furhter attacks on American

reconnaissance aircraft or

Syria to remove its forces from

Twenty-four bombers and

an "unprovoked attack" and the US would continue to sent

fire had been directed against

in it forces.

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Tomorrow

Suzy Menkes previews a New York exhibition of the essential Yves Saint Laurent

Brown . . . Peta Levi on the future of Capability's stately parks small ...

Paul Newman kicks off with a series on this year's potential FA Cup eiant-killers with a look at Altrincham

Robin Young goes to the Young Blood design exhibition at the Barbican

and simple . . . Roger Scruton questions the over-ready ecceptance of left and right as political labels Espernato

Computer horizons looks at the problems besetting Nato's new common language and offers a critical view of Britain's attitude to information handline

Martial law ends in Turkey

Martial law ended in Turkey yesterday with the opening of the new civilian parliament. Mr ddin Karaduman of the majority Motherland Party was elected Speaker. Mr Bulend Speaker. Mr Bulend Ulusu, the outgoing Prime Minister favoured for the post by the military, was not

Record pay-out

The largest British insurance pay-out after a robbery will be completed shortly on the £26m gold bullion raid in west London 10 days ago Page 3

Gallery action

London Land Investment & Property said it might intensify its legal battle over the estimated £2m cost of its unsuccessful entry in the National Gallery architecture cometition

Homeless fears

Government plans to close the Camberwell Reception Centre, south London, for single, homeless men could be a disaster, according to a psychol-

N Sea talks

Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, will meet the United Arab Emirates petroleum minister, Dr Mana Said Otaiba, to discuss Middle East concern over North Sea

Managua offer

The decision of Nicaragua's Sandinista regime to hold elections in 1985 and offer an amminesty to US-backed insurgents poses a dileminia for the Reagan Administration Page 6

Kremlin split

Differing statements in recent Soviet official publications indicate that the Kremlin leaders are divided on whether or not to return to the Geneva

Polish arrests

Several people were arrested when Polish workers scuffled with militiamen while attempting to place a plaque at the Wujek colliery in memory of miners killed by riot police two years ago

Lloyd wins

Britain's John Lloyd caused the biggest surprise so far in the Australian Open tennis championships when he defeated the fourteenth seed, Steve Denton, Page 18

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the press from Sir Richard Storey and Mr J. D. Mayorcas: funds for research from Professor Sir Hermann Bondi; prison resources from Mr R. E. Adams and Mr H. Booth

Leading articles: CND; Council on Tribunals Features, pages 10-12

Not just private medicine - a privatised NHS; the EEC's foreign policy achievement; a space shot from the Commons. Spectrum: pop go the millions. Workmates Monday Page: round the clock Obitnary, page 14:

Mr Arthur J. Willis, Mr Herman Weinberg

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Home News Overseas Appts Arts Business	6-8 14 9	Parliament Prem Bonds Religion Science Sport 18-
Chess Court	14	TV & Radio Theatres.etc
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TIMES

محكدًا من الأصل

MONDAY DECEMBER 5 1983

Two American jets shot down in retaliatory dawn attacks over Lebanon

SAS kills

two in

Ulster gun

battle

From Richard Ford

Two men, believed to be members of the Provisional IRA, were shot dead yesterday

in a gun battle when at least 50

shots were fired during a secret SAS operation in Northern

A third man, injured in the shooting in lonely countryside at Cloghoc Road, near Coalis-

land, co Tyrone escaped in a

car later found abandoned near

the shores of Lough Neagh. The dead men were named as Colm McGirr and Brian

Bloodstains were found in

the man. Two loaded weapons,

an auralite rifle and a shorgun, found at the scene, were being examined by detectives.

the dying men. But two Roman

Catholic priests living near the scene said they had not been called to attend any shooting

Reagan threatens to stage more anti-Syria raids

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

The Reagan Administration ern Chouf region of Lebanon on said it would carry out more Saturday. At least ten missiles arising from last week's visit to retaliatory raids like yesterday's were fired at them. air strikes against Syrian pos-itions in Lebanon if there are

The Syrian clearly knew they were firing on US reconnaissance aircraft and the volume of fire makes it clear against Marines in the multi- that it was not locally directed national peace-keeping force in or random. Beirut, "This a

This attack on US re-However, US officials said connaissance aircraft represents the raid, days after the US and a serious and deliberate threat Israel reached an agreement on to the multi-national peacestrategic cooperation, was not part of a US Israeli plan to force keeping mission. Today's de-

A spokesman for Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in Athens for the European four fighter escorts from the summit, said the multi-national force was in close contact and strikes against three Britain had been informed by the US of its intention to An A6 Intruder and an A7 respond to attacks by sending Corsair were shot down by in aircraft (Ian Murray writes). Syrian gunners, according to the Pentagon. "It has long been the position that each contributor to the President Reagan yesterday force has the right to act in selfsaid the raid was in response to

fensive strikes are clearly within the new increase in tension for our multi-national force in Lebanon comes when there is contingents."

defence".

uncertainty about the health of The White House said Presi-President Assad of Syria. US dent Reagan, who was spending officials said they could not the weekend at Camp David, confirm reports that he was was "fully involved" and made seriously ill, but noted that he the decision to carry out the had not been seen in public for raid

The President reviewed con-The raid was the first time tingency plans for retaliatory American aircraft have been strikes against Syria during talks used in combat since US forces with officials last week. were first sent to Lebanon more The White House spokesman

denied the raid represented any The Pentagon said the strike change in the peace-keeping role had been ordered after heavy of US forces in Lebanon. However, the attack, 24 hours after a similar strike by



One of the A6 airmen in the arms of his Syrian captor.

Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, that the US and Israel are planning action against the 40,000-strong Syrian occupation force in Lebanon.

This was denied by Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs. Interviewed on television, he said the raid was "not part of some plan to push Syria out of Lebanon or anything of sort. It is strictly what we

"It is not, as well, any consequence of some arrangement made with the Israelis when they were here last week. This was an act by the Syrians against our forces yesteday and a defensive reaction by our forces today against those

Answering questions, he said the US was not prepared to go to war with Syria over Lebanon. He conceded that the strike would ber interpreted as a dangerous escalation of the crisis in the Middle East,

particularly as Syria is heavily backed by the Soviet Union.

"We are trying to be careful. Certainly the Soviets and the Syrians have got to be careful. I have some question whether they are exercising quite as much restraint as some

of the rest of us are." BEIRUT: Syria said yesterday that it had captured an American airman from one of the aircraft shot down. The second crewman lost a leg and (Our Correspondent died writes).

The other aircraft crashed into a residential neighbourhood in Jounieb, 12 miles north of Beirut and the pilot para-chuted into the Mediterranian. He was rescued by a Lebanese patrol boat and was only

Damascus radio said that Mr Abdul-Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, cillied on the UN Secretary-General fixed upon and last night a and the Security Council to major search was mounted for "take appropriate steps to stop this aggressive policy the United States of America is practising in Lebanon and the Middle East.

"This raid came after yester day's Israeli raid . . . and unveils the nature of the joint Israeli-American action that was reached during the visit of Mr Yitzhak Shamir lately to

Washington." UN backs Arafat, page 6

Israelis fear aggressive policy

Concern is mounting in Israel about the extent to which last week's controversial Washington summit between Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime last week that Israel and the US Minister, and President Reagan may have committed the right wing Likud Government to a new, ultra-aggressive military policy against the Syrian army in Lebanon.

Speculation about the extent to which the talks had signalled the start of a new campaign against the Syrians was fuelled by the weekend air strikes by Israeli and US jets against targets in Syrian-occupied parts of Lebanon, and press reports of a secret Israeli-US pact to try to drive out the Syrians and neutralize Soviet influence in

MPs split

over House

Buyers Bill

By Julian Haviland,

Political Editor

After several weeks of argument, Cabinet ministers remain

in total disarray over how to

handle the House Buyers Bill,

promoted by Mr Austin Mit-

chell, Labour MP for Great

Grimsby, which will be published today.

simplify, speed up and cut the cost of the sale and purchase of

houses, and its most conten-

tious provision would allow

persons other than solicitors to

do conveyancing, provided they

were licensed and insured to

Mr Mitchell, who has all-

party support, is enthusiasti-

cally backed by the Consumers'

Association and vigorously opposed by the solicitors

organization, the Law Society,

some of whose members derive

as much as 60 per cent of their

His chief opponent in Cabi-

net is Lord Hailsham, the Lord

Chancellor, who has argued

forcefully that the Bill's pro-

posals have not been thought

income from conveyancing.

protect their clients.

The aim of the Bill is to

According to one account, President Reagan's recent blessleaked to the correspondent of ing and encouragement. would be forming "a new pov and President Assad of Syria, believed here to be suffering from a serious heart

Although nothing has yet been said publicly about the influence of the Syrian leader's mystery illness on the recent course of events. Western diplomats have no doubt that the leadership vacuum it has caused in Damascus would have encouraged Israel to take a

One of the first Israeli politicians to express doubts about the outcome of the summit was Mr Abba Eban, the alliance" against two ailing articulate chief foreign affairs world leaders, President Andro-spokesman of the main oppospokesman of the main oppo-sition Labour Party, who yesterday caled for an urgent

Knesset debate after reports that private understandings amounted to a secret alliance. Later, the Labour Party spokesman claimed that any new strategic agreement between Israel and the US involving action against the Syrians was the cause for grave concern. The Opposition said in a strongly worded communique that any such agreement was

Last month after the killings of three church elders at Darkley, co Armagh, Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for Norbern Ireland, said the SAS was operating in the province, but refused to say

incident.

• Five members of the Ulster Defence Regiment were among up to 12 people being ques-tioned by detectives yesterday investigating sectarian murders and shootings in co Armagh. They were held during raids which began four days ago in the so-called "murder triangle" of the county.

McGlinchey hunt Page 2

'Room for £1bn Budget tax cut

Banking Correspondent

The Chancellor may have room for £500m to £1,000m of income tax cuts in the next Budget and any move to raise taxes would be "wholly unjustifiable in economic terms" according to Simon & Coates,

the leading City stockbrokers. Reflecting the widespread City scepticism over Mr Nigel Lawson's recent warning that taxes might have to rise, the brokers say that their best guess is that this will not happen. The should enable the Government small reduction in the tax

However, Simon & Coates prove he was right all along, say that higher taxation cannot say Simon & Coates. be ruled out altogether, because the Cxhancellor may have stage the Treasury cannot know painted himself into an awkward corner. They argue that whether tax cuts or tax increases ward corner. They argue that the threat of higher taxes was aimed at persuading Cabinet order to meet the target of an £8 colleagues of the need to reduce billion Public Sector Borrowing spending plans in the later years Requirement of this Parliament in order to

make room for future tax cuts.

"Given the barrage of City scepticism about his threat to raise taxes, and given the fact that this scepticism will stiffen trends in revenue and spending the resolve of some spending ministers in Cabinet, it is also believe the Chancellor frighteningly possible that Mr should be able to meet his to meet its borrowing target of frighteningly possible that Mr should be able to meet his £8billion in 1984-85 with a Lawson's ploy could backfire, borrowing targets contained in forcing him to increase tax next the Medium Term Financial spring simply to save face and Strategy.

The brokers argue that at this will be necessary next spring in

Laing & Cruickshank, the stockbrokers, say: "It is almost inconceivable that texation will be increased in the Budget... but the problems are building up for next year."

Stockbrokers James Capel

Faslane investigation of £6m fuel theft

The Ministry of Defence and civilian police are investigating the theft of up to £6m worth of diesel fuel from the Royal Navy's Faslane submarine base on the Firth of Clyde.

It is believed the investieation began over a month ago. So far six civilian ministry personnel have been suspended pending the outcome of the investigation, and six other civilians are helping with

A ministry spokesman said yesterday. "This investigation has been going on for some time, and fuel of a substantial value is involved. However, a report has been sent to the Procurator Fiscal and we can make no further comment at this stage."

to unofficial According sources, the thefts took place over a considerable period of time. Both the Defence Ministry and the Scottish Crime

how such a quantity of fuel could be removed from the base without detection.

Yesterday, the Scottish Crime Squad refused to make a statement. But it has been claimed the fuel was sold off in England in a series of black market deals.

However, the ministry says no Royal Navy personnel or operations have been involved affected by the incident.

Thatcher loses first round but battles on at summit

cial questions, it would be

Lebanese soldiers with wreckage from the American Corsair jet which crashed into a residential area, injuring six people

round in the battle for EEC reform when the European inevitable that they would form summit got under way yester- the centre of the argument day afternoon. She tailed to during the meeting. persuade Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister chairing the meeting, to discuss first run through the paper, with at the start the main problem the aim of sending officials and she has come to Athens to experts away to work out details resolve - the British budget on a text for a second discussion contribution.

Instead, Mr Papandreou nsisted on working through the 26 page paper drawn up as a discussion document for the summit. In it, the budget is not mentioned until page 23, and then only in a form which Mrs Thatcher has given advance warning is a very long way indeed from providing the basis

of an agreement.

At the outset, Mrs Thatcher made a plea for the leaders to tackle "the most difficult and least prepared" section first. "We have to make it clear that decisions on one thing depend on agreement on others she

According to police, the guamen were challenged by soldiers, but when thay failed Nevertheless, Mr Papandreou felt that most countries wanted to tackle the problems to respond the Army opened fire. No soldiers were injured. in the order laid out in his paper. That was: agricultural Later Mr Owen Carron. policy reform; the Community's provisional Sinn Fein As-sembly member for Fermanagh structural funds; new policies; the budget; and enlargement. This put the financial problems and South Tyrone, criticized soldiers for not allowing a priest to give the last rites to well towards the end of the

agenda.
"We are in a maladjusted cart before horse situation," according to a British spokesman. Nevertheless, the feeling was that, since everything in the end

CND plans cruise road blocks

By John Witherow The Campaign for Nuclear to blockade roads to prevent cruise missiles being deployed from Greenham Common air international tension.

The decision, taken at the

annual conference in Sheffield, is part of a stepped-up cam-paign against the missiles. If cruise launchers get past women demonstrators at Greenham Common CND says it will try to block roads wherever necessary throughout Britain to prevent them reaching their

launching sites.
CND is holding a "Refuse Cruise Day" next Monday and is encouraging industrial action against work connected with nuclear weapons, despite warnings that the organization's funds could be sequestrated if it became involved in secondary action. In addition CND is to intensify action against Trident missiles. At the same time it will campaign to present the CND case for Britain leaving Nato, as part of a policy for the dissolution of both Nato and the Warsaw Pact

A harder motion calling for Britain's withdrawai from Nato as a vital element of its demand for unilateral nuclear disarmament was referred back to the CND council.

The conference also stepped back from setting up groups in the armed forces. One delegate said that servicemen could be

court-martialled Canon Paul Oestreicher, vicepresident of CND, said the organization would challenge the Soviet Union to show the controversial American film The Day After to the Rassian people. The film will be screened on British commercial television on Saturday.

Conference report, page 2 Leading article, page 13

depended on solving the finan-

some time later today.

Mr Papandreou: stock to

the agenda

time for discussion of part of

the section on agriculture. Mr Garret FitzGerald, the Taoi-seach, said afterwards: "You

have to admit that it is not

He said that everyone was

aware Mrs Thatcher was impatient to talk about his

problem and would have

preferred to have dealt with it

wonderful progress."

In the end there was only

again," be said. "People want to get on with it and reach it before she gets very impatient." Mrs Thatcher's irritation also impressed President Mitterrand of France. According to his spokesman there had been was supposed to be spent in a "striking rigidity" on the part of Britain. Its representatives had

distinguised themselves by their inflexibility, he said. Despite losing the argument over the agenda, Mrs Thatcher remained "very determined to get a settlement", according to her spokesman. He said she had told the meeting, that "we are not going to make a fudged compromise decision. She was out to get something that was durable".

Mrs Thatcher had told the summit that viewed against the wider perspective of East-West relations and the world economy, the issues which divided the membeer states were "rela-

tively small". But Mrs Thatcher said blunty that there would be no settlement, no enlargement of the Community, and no new money for new policies if there was not a satisfactory response to Britain's demand that spending was controlled, and that a fair system of paying into the

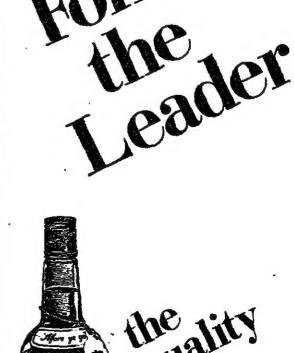
EEC budget was agreed. She squashed any idea that Britain would accept the latest Commission proposals which seek to change the way in which budget benefits are calculated.

> Geoffrey Smith column and Athens agenda, page 6











CND plans to blockade roads against cruise deployment

CND's commitment to inten-

Visiting the base at about

been "appalled" to discover that none of the security

lapses at Greenham

The Campaign for Nuclear cruise missiles by mounting blockades on essential service roads throughout Britain to prevent the missiles being deployed from the Greenham

at the CND annual conference in Sheffield by Dr Lynne Jones, who lives at Greenham Com-

Dr Jones told the conference: "We want you to get ready to act now in your own area to be ready on a 24-hour basis.

"If Mr Heseltine dares to

bring the launchers out, if they get through the women's block-ade, they will be faced with the whole peace movement on the alert blocking every essential service route in the country." MP appalled by security

Conservative MP for Newbury, yesterday praised the Greenham Common women for showing

up the "extraordinary inad-equacy" of the security fence round the cruise missile base in

He said it was extremely

difficult to believe that a group

of women who broke through

the fence on Saturday had penetrated through to the missile bunkers as they claimed,

but expressed concern at appar-

ent security lapses he personally had found hours later.

Defence and send him to the base to make recommen-

Equal pay

fight

for Europe

By a Staff Reporter

The Equal Pay Act is failing

ham Common are distributing leaflets calling for help in creating "a functioning resist-ance network" to stop the launchers. "The overall effect of Britain leaving Nato as part of a policy for the mutual dissolution of Nato and the Warsaw Pact and to explain CND's opposition to "all nuclear alliances, nuclear power and the bloc mentality". so many unpredictable block-ades organized locally will show the Government of inter-

Against the wishes of the CND council, the conference The blockade will mean a decisively rejected campaigning for a nuclear freeze and adopted massive increase in civil dis-obedience for which planning gins immediately. "Refuse Cruise Day" of December 12 will be a national day of protest with "warning strikes" or other industrial action, and a proposal to turn

The conference rejected a suggestion originated by the veteran peace campaigner, Miss Pat Arrowsmith, that CND "streets, schools, colleges etc into nuclear-free zones". should form groups within the Armed Services. It agreed to an amended motion to "present an alternative non nuclear defence sified action over cruise will be matched next year with a broader campaign to stop the Mgr Bruce Kent, the general

secretary, said overt member-ship of CND could lead to servicemen being dismissed. "I don't want low morale in the armed forces", he said. "I want such a high morale that they know what their obli-gations under the law are. I want them to know that they are violating the British Mil-tary Manual if they work with nuclear weapons. because they the Oreentain women are doing the ministry a good turn because they are showing it that this security fence is really extraordinarily inadequate," the MP said on the World This Weekend programme on BBC nuclear weapons, because they are illegal under international

"I am appalled to think that it is still sufficiently inadequate for a group of untrained women CND could find itself in. conflict with employment legis-lation after the conference voted overwhelmingly to work closer with the trades unions. Its motion called for "effective 10.30 pm on Saturday Mr McNair-Wilson said he had industrial action against work connected with nuclear wea-Mr McNair-Wilson, whose that none of the security constituency includes Greenham, said the Government should find the best security expert in the Ministry of which went round the perimeter before and said that the female of the security watchiowers seemed to be manned.

Two former Labour MPs, Mr Bob Cryer and Miss Joan Lestor, were elected to the CND council, together with Helen John, one of the original Leading article, page 13



Protest planners: Mr Mick Elliot, CND treasurer (left), with the general secretary, Mgr Bruce Kent, at the Sheffield conference.

Benn claim of bomb link

nuclear weapons. You cannot

separate nuclear weapons from

nuclear power."
Mr Benn said the evidence

had changed his view from supporting nuclear power to

opposing it. He urged CND

members to oppose nuclear

power and to ignore arguemtns to tone down their commitment

to unilateral nuclear disarma-

The movement was trying to

Mr Wedgwood Benn, the He said: "It has now become former Labour Secretary of totally clear from information State for Energy will tell the provided to me that Windscale State for Energy will tell the provided to me that Windscale Sizewell-B Inquiry this week has been a bomb factory for the that plutonium from the Sella-United States for a number of field (formerly Windscale) nuclear reprocessing plant has been sold to the Americans to

power and nuclear arms had been withheld from him when he was Secretary of State for Energy. He was addressing the first Tribune rally to be held during an annual conference of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Sheffield at the

Royal, North London.

At stake for the company i

the bumper Christmas issue of

far refused to withdraw its strike

instruction to its members at

Letters, page 13

the three plants but there have

Suicides and

divorces

rise in Wales

ruptcies are rising in recession

hit Wales, where unemploy

ment is above the national

A digest of statistics pub-lished today by the Welsh Office, show that there were 271

suicides last year, compared with 213 in 1981.

Divorces rose be nearly three

per cent. from 9,070 petitions in 1981 to 9,326 last year. Bankruptcies dealt with by

crown courts rose by nearly 10

per cent, from 306 in 1981 to 334 last year.

Suicides, divorces and bank-

been signs over the weekend

He said: "It has now become change foreign policy in Britain totally clear from information and to ensure the survival of the human race. He saw so scope for toning down its message. years. Our plutonium has been going to America for use in their

● Earlier this year, the Department of Energy told the Sizewell inquiry that plutonium from British nuclear power stations had been exported to the United States in return for highly enriched uranium for the British defence programme. But Mr Robert Priddle, an under-secretary at the department, to tell the inquiry suitable for use in nuclear

fence in the past have been withdrawn, and I could not see any soldiers."

Peace talks to start at Acas

NGA settlement hopes improve

dispute as talks start today between Mr Selim (Eddie) Shah, chairman of the newspaper group and the National Graphi-

with the gap between average male and female earnings widening, a National Council for Civil Liberties report published today says. Women are caught in a low-pay trap, with nearly 60 per cent of female manual workers in poor-paid jobs, it says. Virtual sexual apartheid operates in the job market and male skills are than female skills, it claims.

New regulations introducing the concept of equal pay for work of equal value are to be debated in the Lords today. But Miss Jo Morris, the Council's women's rights officer, says in the report. "Although the Government has made some concessions, they do not go far

"We will encourge women to take their equal value claims to the European Court of Justice if they do not get satisfaction in the British courts."

Her report also compares three scmale skills with three male skills and shows that in each case men are better paid and have better prospects and better conditions

Smyslov match on Friday was a

hard-fought Queen's Gambit

Declined, in which Smyslov employed a stubborn Slav defence, Schlechter variation.

Ribli made a slight diver-

On move 26, he sacrificed a

Ribli appeared to make an ili-

pawn to gain active play for his

considered move just when he

was consolidating his advan-

STOP PRESS.

HOLIDAY, BOOK NOW.

gence from established theory

on move 12 and obtained some pressure on the Queen's side. But Smyslov defended well in

an active manner.

Hopes are high of a settlement which would employ the men. tomorrow to decide whether or in the Stockport Messenger. The negotiations will take not to comply with a High

cal Association (NGA).

Court action against the NGA was suspended on Friday for a week after the union pledged to lift illegal picketing

at the company's plants in Bury and Warrington for seven days.
The talks will cover the issues The talks will cover the issues of the closed shop and the reinstatement of six NGA strikers, which has been at the centre of the dispute and has led to the seizure of the union's dents last Friday which side action until after the Sogat flow funds.

In a poll published yesterday man of the British Printing and Communications Corporation, said last night he was prepared to the seizure of the union's dents last Friday which side action until after the Sogat they most sympathized with: 51 ignored High Court rulings

ordering that secondary action at the two plants be stopped. and has been fined £150,000 for contempt of court. It is felt, per cent the Messenger. stop work on the Radio Times however, that the union will be anxious to avoid further and possibly beavier fines. Both parties will be seeking a face-

reported to be canvassing a at the newspaper found unac-compromise whereby the six ceptable. dismissed NGA men are taken Radio Times strike back not as employees but as subcontractors. The union has

dead-drawn ending after 38

Both players continued to try to get something out of the game, but a draw was agreed belatedly after 42 moves.

So, the former world champion still leads Ribli by a full point in the Acorn Computers world championship semi-finals being played at the Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street.

The score is Smyslov 3½, 18-83 the shown in a game if he wants to save the match.

FLIGHTS TO THEIR SCHEDULE ON

BACK TO THE GULF IN TIME FOR THE

GULF AIR ARE ADDING SPECIAL HOLIDAY

DECEMBER 14 AND DECEMBER 21. SO NOW

WE HAVE PLENTY OF SPACE AVAILABLE. GET

The sixth game of the Riblitage. Smyslov was able to regain myslov match on Friday was a nis pawn, coming down to a

The negotiations will take not to comply with a High place at the London offices of Court injunction stopping a the Advisory Conciliation and strike which would halt pro-

Arbitration Service (Acas) in duction of the Radio Times.

London, whose officers have Mr William Keys, general London, whose officers have insisted that offiers made by either side will be made in writing. That is imusual, but reflects the distrust manifest on both sides after weeks of fruitless negotiation and violent scenes outside the two plants.

Mr William Keys, general secretary of the union, is expected to advise the Executive to abide by the law or be prepared to face sequestration of funds, as happened in the case of the National Graphical Association.

In a poll published yesterday Mr Robert Maxwell, chair-by The Sunday Times the man of the British Printing and public gives two to one backing Communications Corporation, per cent chose the company, against 25 per cent for the NGA. Of trade unionists, 44 per plants in East Kilbride, cent backed the NGA and 34 Scotland, Bristol and Leeds to

Wyatt's column in yesterday's taking action over the closure of News of the World failed to the corporation's works at Park appear because it contained The Institute of Directors has part in the Stockport Messenger dispute which union members the magazine. The union has so

A special meeting of the that some might work normally

also suggested to Mr Shah that national council of printing today. he creates a new company trade union Sogat '82 will meet Stubborn Smyslov stays in front

Sexth game White Ribli, Black Smyslov

Miners in clash on safety By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

The National Union of

Mineworkers has clashed with denupciation of safety measures and 'employees' rights in the nuclear industry. An attack on the industry is

the union's submission to the Sizewell B inquiry was described as nonsense by Mr John Lyons, secretary of the Employees' National Committee of the Electricity Supply Industry.

Mr Aurthur Scargill, president of the miners union, is due

Mr Lyons has written to Sir Frank Layfield, inspector at the

inquiry, on behalf of the nine mions, disputing the pit union's contentions. The offending paragraph in

the miners' statement says: "By direct contrast (i.e. with the practices in the National Coal Board) nuclear workers are required to undertake highly dangerous work for which they are so regimented that democratherefore adequate and meaningful consultation with those vorkers in the front-line of the health and safety hazard is out of the question.

"The low level of resistance to this regimentation and control endangers not only the workers themselves but the entire population." The miners' union said that

the discipline which flowed from the controls prevented industrial action to enhance safety measures. The nine unions in the nuclear industry see this as an attack on their ability to protect members made by a union with vested interests in criticizing nuclear Although a preceding para-graph in the miner's submission

refers to uranium mines abroad Mr Lyons believes the contentions refer to the British nuclear





Bond's 'flying flea' to join the Navy

(above) are going into service with the Royal Navy. The "flying fleas" which helped to smash Spectre in You Only Live Twice are to be carried on the back of new patrol boats. Autogyros can be used to scout behind islands or over the horizon.

The machines, which were invented in Spain in the 1930s, operate like helicopters, excep-the main rotor is unpowered and provides lift as the tail rotor drives the autogyro forward.

The autogyro breing offered by the shipbuilders Vosper Thornycroft, of Fareham, Hampshire, in a Seaspy system is designed by Wing Commander Ken Wallis.

Although the first Seaspy systems will be primarily for

reconnaisance. Vosper hopes to fit them with systems to fool

Scargill rejects truce offer in pit pay dispute By Our Labour Reporter

Mr Arthur Scargill rejected the four-week old industrial

the pitmen's overtime ban. Mr Scargill, president of the workers £35.

National Union of Minework-ers said Mr MacGregor should stand at 24.54 million tonnes, agree on a substantial increase compared with 24.51 million on the coal board's 5.2 per cent wages offer and guarantee that began, no pits would close unless exhausted if he really wants to there i Mr Scargill said: "If Mr

MacGregor wishes to reopen negotiations on wages and the situation in our industry all he has to do is pick up the telephone and I will meet him

yesterday a suggestion by Mr action. They had lost about lan Macgregor, National Coal £13m in overtime payments Board charman. that there with the average loss for should be a Christmas truce in craftsmen about £47 a week face workers £27 and surface

> tonnes when the overtime ban Coal board stategists believe there is an increasing grassroots

revolt over the action as Christmas nears. The "truce" suggestion was apparently aimed at encouraging it. Mr MacGregor suggested that the miners should accept the

offer this week because back pay from the time the deal was put On Saturday Mr MacGregor to the union would provide lump sums before Christmas, people who were being hurt by

from the time use uses was put including a more secure electronic locking system, and the union would provide tronic locking system, and the lump sums before Christmas, control room in each H-block Sweden has been fitted with bullet proof Tunion.

next legal move One of the main losers in the and the bottom half offices National Gallery architecture from which the winning development to said yesterday it oper could recover the cost of might step up the legal battle over the estimated £2m, cost of the contest ended in conoper could recover the cost of

fusion; amid accusations that; the rules had been changed before final judging. All designs submitted were rejected and Property said its next legal move would depend on the appearance of the final design in one of the contestants was told to produce a new one. he contest, which will go on

show for the first time on Gallery staff preferred the scheme designed by the American architectural pratice of Skidmore, Owings and Merill, which would have been built by conference and will be available for photographs. But it was not clear yesterday whether they would be put on public exhibition before being submit-London Land.

ally agreed in which the commission went to Ahreds, ted to a public inquiry next Mr Martyn Grogan, a direc-Burton and Koralek, a London firm of architects who were supported by the Trafalgar House Group as prospective tor of London Land, yesterday denied a report that the company had unsuccessfully issued writs against ministers to recover the cost of entering the Staff of Ahrends and the

Gallery contest

loser considers

is unsuccessful entry.

clearly a look at".

London Land Investment &

gallery have spent much of this "We have never issued a writ", he said. "We have not year touring modern galleries abroad and working jointly on a . final scheme for Trafalager Square. Gallery staff decided abandoned anything. We are waiting to see what happens on Wednesday. If the design represents too closely what we were proposing then that is clearly another area for us to last year that the original curved scheme proposed by Ahrends; was unsuitasbel for haning the National Gallery's collection. The competition was arranged last year with strong

Lord Annan, chairman of the trustees of the gallery, refused yesterday to say how the final Ahrends desgin differed from tis government support to find a partnership of developers and architects to build without cost to the public, an extension to the crowded gallery at Trafalgar He also rejected any sugg

tion that some trustees were unhappy with the gallery's dependence on outside finace to The top half was to house part of the gallery's collection provide it with extra space,

Big Irish police hunt for McGlinchey From Richard Ford, Belfast

The Irish Republic's police National Liberation Army, had were involved in one of their a four-hour start, he could have biggest security operations travelled many m throughout the weekend as they alarm was raised, hunted for Dominic McGlin- The village is executive, Mr Don Tidey. Police reinforcements were

sent to co Cork and all off-duty officers in the country were called in to join the hunt for Mr bungalow in Carrigtwohill, near Cork, on Friday.

He excaped with a woman believed to be his wife, Mary,

and another man after stripping the two unarmed officers of their uniforms and tying them border. up in the house only a few hundred yards from the village imprisor

travelled many miles before the The village has been the centre of two robberies, both believed to be the work of

gang stole £60,000 in a post office raid and six months earlier £100,000 from a Securi-McGlinchey, who fled after cor van only a few miles away, being surprised by police at a On Saturday Jack Hartnett On Saturday Jack Hartnett aged 77, and his wife Maura were remanded in custody until

Thursday after being charged in connexion with the incident involving Mr McClinchey, who is wanted on both sides of the They were accused of falsely

imprisoning two police officers. police station. who discovered Mr McGlin-Road blocks were set up chey at the bungalow as they throughout the county but Mr carried out inquiries into the McGlinchey, leader of the Irish

H-block officers unable to check gun smuggling Prison authorities in North-screens to prevent a repetition

ern Ireland have reviewed of the incident last September security policies at the Maze when a prisoner was able to prison near Belfast on the basis shoot the officer in charge that guns and explosives will through an open grill. always probably be within the As these improvements have omplex. been taking place. Sir James
Measures have been taken to assisted by 10 members of his

Great Britain.

it was unlikely that such items they might have done so at last ... could reach any of the 800 month's Provisional Sinn Fein convicted terrorists held in the conference. The report into the escape is of the Provisionals said: "We

Mr Ernest Whittington, or individual officers on duty at H block 7. points where security lapses occurred on the day of the have been carrying out indus-

due to retire at the age of 60 next automo.

the Maze in an attempt to prevent the lapses that occurred at the end of September. The 19 men are still on the run, despite an intensive police hunt on both sides of the border, and both the police and Northern Ireland Office are surprised that there have been no further arrests after the recapture of stely after the break out. The Northern Ireland Office

has implemented a number of measures since the escape. These include providing additional staff, more searches, and a wider deployment of a quick reaction force to deal with any trouble. Improvements have been made to the main gate, including a more secure elec-

improve security at the jail after inspectorate, has carried out, the breakout by 38 Provisional detailed inquiry into security at IRA prisoners more than two the prison. That involved ... months ago and before the requests to prisoners and prison. report of an inquiry into that staff to give their views as well escape by Sir James Hennessay, as thorough questioning of civil Chief Inspector of Prisons in servants and Mr Whittington. It is thought that the 19 men

The review of policy is an on the run are lying low in the admission that the authorities republic, while false documents now accept that is impossible to are obtained to enable them to stop weapons and explosives travel abroad. The Provisional o being smuggled into the prison IRA have made no further however stringent the security attempt to build on their propaganda coup by producing Before the escape policy was one of the prisoners in public, generaly based on the belief that even though it was thought that

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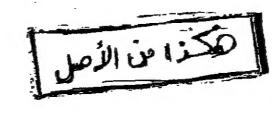
being written by Sir James, no longer need that kind of Although it is not expected that stunt." Four days after that either Mr James Prior. Sectorlerence, a letter from the retary of State for Northern men on the run appeared in Ireland, or his prisons minister Republican News, a mouthpiece Mr Nicholas Scott, will be for the Provisional IRA, in forced to resign, there is less which the 19 fugitives thanked certainty about the governor, everyone who contributed to the success of the breakout from At the Maze prison officers

trial action since the escape in Mr Whitington took over as support of demands for extra governor after the hunger strike staffing and changes in the having spent his career with the running of the prison. The province's prison service. He is industrial action has meant that the vocational and educational courses as well as workshop The authorities are now activities have been abandoned. concentrating on tightening a However, the authorities have series of security barriers within been able to continue with

Record figure for illegitimacy The annual report of Sir

Henry Yellowlees the Government's Chief Medical Officer, shows 89,900, illegitimate births in England last year, the highest figure recorded The overall birthrate has fallen, but the proportion of illegitimate births has more than doubled in two

Austria Schilling DTICES
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52:75; Canarier Per 150: Cyprus 850 relbs.
52:75; Canarier Per 150: Cyprus 850 relbs.
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64: Canada
64: Canada
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Insurance payments on £26m gold bullion raid almost completed

robbery in the history of British insurance will be completed within the next few days when the last cheques are paid out for the £26m gold bullion robbery

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ucture. ied in con-sations that

> Mat's warehouse close to Heathrow airport on November 26 and stole three tons of gold bars, other gold and precious metals, diamonds and travellers' cheques. According to witnesses the haul disappeared south in an old van.

As the first insurance payment, of £17m, was made five days later, the insurance brokers denied the swift settlement reflected on the police inquiry. Indeed, with a £2m reward the prospects were "hopeful".

Privately the security industry and senior police officers are much more cautious. The £6.25m Security Express rob-bery last April is still unsolved nor have there been any arrests for a £6m jewelry robbery off

Concern on cable

TV costs Future subscribers to cable television networks are likely to pay more for the service than would otherwise have been the case because the Government's approach is not liberal enough, the Institute for Fiscal Studies

In an article published in the December issue of Fiscal Studies highlighting the British cable television policy the institute concludes. "The cable industry will be overcapitalized and is being asked to provide services that are potentially unremunerative, in order to cater for the Government's desire to have a national cable grid which can carry business data. This means higher subscription rates, little control on the market power of cable operators, if it in fact does exist and, if the cost penalties of these requirements are too large, a reduction in the rate of cable expansion". Government's rigid

criteria for selection of those to be awarded cable franchises have emphasized new technology and the provision of services, like teleshopping and telebanking and local data services, which are meant to "piggy-back" on cable networks, which will be largely funded by

science resources.

Two schools, both in Northto its inspect conditions which it says have deteriorated danger-ously because of spending cuts. The governors of Exmouth community College, in Conservative-controlled Devon, have closed parts of the school inspectors (HMIs) in the school inspectors (HMIs) in the school inspectors (HMIs) in the school inspect conditions which it says have deteriorated danger-ously because of spending cuts. The governors of Exmouth community College, in Conservative-controlled Devon, have closed parts of the school inspect conditions which it says have deteriorated danger-ously because of spending cuts. The governors of Exmouth community College, in Conservative-controlled Devon, have closed parts of the school inspect conditions which it says have deteriorated danger-ously because of spending cuts. The governors of Exmouth community College, in Conservative-controlled Devon, have closed parts of the school inspect conditions which it says have deteriorated danger-ously because of spending cuts. criteria for selection of those to which will be largely funded by entertainment channels. Only 11 of 37 applications have been awarded franchises and even those will be subject of the Home Office receiving certain

assurances.

Five of the applications are in some sort of partnership with

By Our Education Correspondnet

When Daniel Isaaman (right) was 13 he learnt to write his

first computer program. When he was 16 he built his own

Sinclair ZX81 microcomputer in an hour, wrote a program for it and sold it for £70.

Now, at the grand age of 18, he is the author of three books

of computer games, the third of which is published by Sparrow

Books and contains 18 games on which computer whizz-kids

can sharpen their wits. The

new book contains a section on

the language of Basic, how to

write your own program, and a glossary of instructions.

Designed for 10-year-olds

upwards for use on some of the most widely used home computers, the BBC, Dragon, Electron, Vic and ZX81 and

Spectrum, the game take the

computer fanatic into a variety of worlds.

Daniel Isaaman, now a first-year student of computer engineering at Manchester University, has had his interest

Basically speaking, a

computer whizzkid

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

warehouse number seven on the pounds? Heathrow International Trad-

appeared in the warehouse, at total of six staff told police they greedy whim. were around the building.

When Commander Frank Cater, head of the Flying Squad, was asked by The Times if the staff might have left their posts and been gathered for tea, he said he could not comment on lines of inquiry.

Nor could he say whether exterior alarms for the ware-house had been turned off after the staff arrived for work.

The warehouse often holds

days ago appears to have been very large and destined to be moved within hours.

But did the robbers have luck or judgment? If they broke in Bond Street in June.

In the latest robbery there are reports that police are still not simply to take the gold, why beychics have approached Scotland Yard with offers of help other valuables which were

The largest settlement for a certain how the robbers got into worth a few hundred thousand

The answer is important. If When three armed men, their robbery, then it is likely the faces covered by balaclavas, gang already had a buyer for the appeared in the warehouse, at 8,600 bars and the chances of 10 days ago.

A gang of between three and least one guard was making tea the gold's recovery must now be six made their way into Brinksin the staff restroom at the back slight. The other valuables of the warehouse. Others of the could have been taken as a

> But if the robbery was opportunist then it is likely the gold has been hidden somewhere until a buyer can be found. The risks for the gang are much higher and the hopes of the police much stronger.

The balance could be tipped by the reward and yet the £500,000 offered after the Security Express robbery proved ineffective. One very The warehouse often holds senior officer last week specugold bullion, but the load 10 lated that detectives could be dealing with a gang or gangs whose security was extremely good: criminals who have learnt the lessons of the past.

In the past week at least three

Primary teachers untrained in science

By Lucy Hodges, Education Corresponden

teaching children to observe the activities. world around them rather than to undertake their own experiements, a survey published by the Department of Education and Science save

Unit in about 800 schools in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, showed that not one of the maintained primary schools had a laboratory and few had a developing those skills which do special area designated for not involve pupils in knowing a

Most schools spent less than £1 per pupil a year on science equipment. The English schools spent an average of 66p, Welsh schools 58p and those in Northern Ireland 37p. Of the 63 per cent of Survey schools in Northern Ireland which provided a figure, a quarter said they have spent no money on

Science was a specified part of the curriculum in most of the middle and independent

schools in England (about 80 per cent in each case), but in a primary schools (under half). However, more than 80 per equipme cent of the schools of every type of use.

Ninety per cent of primary expected science to occur at school teachers have no science least in a planned way in topic training and concentrate on work if not as separate science

those concerned with making, The survey of pupils aged 11 recording and using obser-carried out by the department's vations. All of the statements concerned with skills of experimentation were each selected by fewer than a quarter.

The survey concludes that teachers are more interested in great deal about science. Science in Schools. (Department of Educational Science, Eliza-beth House, York Road, London SE1 7PH).

Cuts 'put pupils in danger'

The biggest comprehensive school in the country has called in the school inspectors (HMIs)

which they consider unsafe. Netball and tennis courts are because broken wire shut netting has injured children. Two swimming pools have much lower proportion of the been closed because of uneven

paving, and dangerous gym equipment has been taken out

Watchdog calls for drug report

By Nicholas Timmins

The Committee on Safety of Medicines is to ask the drug manufacturer Ciba-Geigy for a copy of an internal report said to question the continued sale two pain-killers which are alleged to have dangerous side-

The committee is conducting a full review of phenylbutazone sold by Ciba-Geigy as Butazoli din, an anti-inflammatory drug developed after the Second World War and used to treat rheumatism, arthritis and gout,
the Department of Health said
vesterday. It is also reviewing
Tranderil.
It had not yet received a

report lenked to The Sunday Times in which company doctors are said to have called a year ago for a reassessment of the drugs, now that less toxic alternatives are available. According to The Sunday Times, 512 deaths have been associated with the two drugs in Britain between 1964 and 1980.

Ciba-Geigy yesterday refused to answer questions on the report, but said "all relevant documentation" would be made



too late to speech therapists as not referring a child for speech therapy because it was who are themselves handicapped by poor accommodation and equipment, a survey pub-

National Health Service says that one in six has poor accommodation for clinics, one in nine has poor equipment and more than two out of five have unsatisfactory links with family

speech therapist using her car as an office and some schools where "therapists were reluc-tantly fitted in where and

Adults and children with he died before his communispeech handicaps are going cation aids were provided. In untreated or are being referred another case, a teacher is quoted pointless to do so until he could

14 and introduced his to

The new book took him four

Usborne publishers, for whom

he wrote his first books on

months to compile during the year off between school and

space and battle games.

the help of a grant from the Department of Health and

with speech problems. Vocal is pressing for speech therapy to reach all who need it. "There is very real concern that some patients who never acquire or some who lose their power of speech and

language are not offered the opportunity to improve their quality of life.

growth in the number of charities providing help with

In the past 11 years, the demand for speech therapy has expanded, notably in the fields of mental handicap and geri-



Vicar puts faith in the Devils

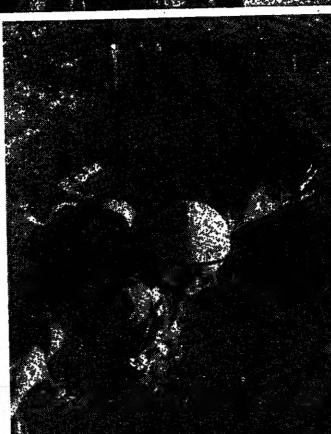
The Rev Peter Wadsworth, aged 31, jumped 2,000 feet with the Red Devils yesterday, in aid

The tower is crumbling at St Mary's, Farnham Royal, Berkshire, and its Norman chancel needs orgent repairs.

The vicar, above left seeking courage and then jumping, took the plunge at Aldershot, Hampshire, with five parishioners. Together they bope to raise at least £4,000 to add to £13,800 collected aiready. He said: "We need about

another £9,000 to save the tower, but I think today has helped enormously although it hasn't done an awful lot for my

"The Red Devils were very helpful and I would love to do it again. It was enormous fun and am just thankful I did not end up in the trees. I could not say whether I had any help from



مكذا من الأصل

Sellafield's poor publicity hits local fish sales

From Rosald Fanx, Ravenglass

the local fishing. The picture of complexes on the coast, which, contaminated fish and sea water presented by a Yorkshire damage.

Television documentary and the colour of the activities of Greenpeace

have forced Mr Paul Pedersen, a Ravenglass fisherman, to lay up his boat temporarily. He normally sells fish caught in the Irish Sea on the beach.

"I have had seven customers in the last 10 days," he said.

Mr Pedersen supplies a fish shop in Cleator Moor run by his son but sales have fallen 75 per cent since the latest scare.

In Whitehaven, Mr Richard Dunnan, head of one of the argest wholesale and retail fish merchants in the county, said: Sales have dropped by half in the last three weeks. One shop has put a sign in the window saying 'no local fish sold here'.

About 70 per cent of the fish Mr Dunnan handles are caught within 30 miles of the Cumbrian coast, by local boats and vessels from Northern Ireland. He does not believe the discharges from Sellafield harm fish or make them dangerous to fish or make them dangerous to
eat, but during the past three

Meantime, hoteliers gear for
next year's trade.

The publicity given to the years he has complained regu-Sellafield nuclear plant in larly to the Government about Cumbria has severely affected discharges from other industrial

"They change the colour of the sea some days and between here and St Bees Head the sea bed is completely dead. Three years ago you could find big healthy lobsters there, now

there is nothing." Dr John Jago, who has been general practitioner in the Seascale area for 17 years, lives at Drigg, near where nuclear waste from Sellafield is stored.

He said that while Seascale did record an abnormally high number of leukaemia deaths among children, the village at that time had probably four times the average number of children for a community of

One Seascale resident sum med up the problem thus:
"Most people can grasp how gas
and electricity works but nuclear power is full of bogymen they cannot comprehend. That makes them afraid or uncertain, particularly when some expert says it is unsafe".

Owen plea for inquiry

to the Prime Minister to suggest that an independent committee of inquiry into the safety of the ate and Sir Douglas Black, Sellafield nuclear plant formerly Windscale at Cumbria, is needed to restore public confi-

Dr Owen leader of the Social Democratic Party, said yester-day that he did not believe in too many public inquiries, but he had learnt that four inquiries into different aspects of its group should be assembled to operations were in progress.

Dr David Owen, has written Fisheries and Food; the Department of Environment, The Nuclear Installations Inspectorformer president of the Royal College of Physcians.

Sir Douglas was appointed last month to study allegations of an abnormally high incidence of leukemia and other cancers among children living near Sellafield.

Dr Owen said that a small act as a committee of inquiry They are being conducted by and gather the evidence of the the Department of Agriculture, different investigators.

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Taylor Woodrow is busy completing its second project for Hambro Life Assurance. The first, the prestigious three storey Hambro Life Centre in Swindon, was

awarded a commendation in the 1982 Financial Times Architecture at Work Awards. Its 7,000 square metres of largely open-plan floor space and landscaped courtyard make it a very agreeable place in which to work. The second, when it is completed, will be a five storey, L-shaped

office building worth some £9 million. The building, with a net floor area of about

10,000 square metres, is constructed in reinforced concrete and will be clad with glass and aluminium curtain walling with a special colour coating similar to the Hambro Life Centre.

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On its way to completion, the first part of the three-phase Hambro Life Tricentre in Swindon.

figure lished today discloses. The report on conditions facing speech therapists in the

It gives instances including a

when possible, with corridors broom cupboards not One patient was reported to

have been referred so late that their

The survey, to which 850 speech therapists responded, is published by Vocal, a newly registered charity which, with Social Security has brought together the College of Speech Therapists and more that 20 voluntary organizations. It aims to provide a single contact point for professionals and members of the public who need help

atrics, the report says.

The report says that the

speech problems is the direct result of the lack of NHS speech therapy services. "Among those who are in contact with these organizations are people of all ages who, having suffered a stroke or some other speech impairment, have never been refered for speech therapy of any kind", it says.

Report of a Survey on the Curren Report of a Sairley of the Conditions and Needs of Speech Therapists in the National Health Service. (Vocal, South Western Hospital, St. Peters Office, Landor

Civil servants blunder on the big differences between district councils

cils, which represents shire districts, in the belief that all 'districts" are the same.

A letter to Mr Gordon McCartney, secretary of the ADC, invited his members' response to the recent White Paper on abolishing the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan counties - although the shire districts are unaffected.

District councils in the

Legal battle

threat over

health cuts

By a Staff Reporter

ondon are likely to challenge

in the courts any decisions to cut spending taken by Brent Health Authority today at a

meeting from which the public

The council believes such a

chairman, has been advised she

is within her legal rights to seek approval for the £250,000 spending cut without the public

Mr Lawrie Nerva, chairman

At least twice as much would

he necessary for any significant

improvement in primary health

are in those deprived areas, Dr. John Ball, chairman of the

ssociation's General Medical

Services Committee, which acts on behalf of Britain's 29,000

It had taken the Government

two years to produce the limited

response to two reports on deprived areas, he added, and it still ignored most of their

recommendations on improv-

ing health care in inner-city

pool and Newcastle upon Tyne,

was announced in Ocober by

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary

of State for Social Services.

The aid, for London, Bir-

Manchester, Live

family doctors, said.

of Brent social services com-mittee, and a member of the

is to be barred.

vesterday.

Brent councillors in north

abolition of the metropolitan counties are apparently ignorant counties are abolished. It of the 12-year-old distinction between metropolitan district councils in the shire counties.

The Home Office has sent a and running probation offices of these authorities have and charging the other districts done more than any to bring in the area.

The Home Office has sent a and charging the other districts done more than any to bring local government into disrepute".

He says: "Almost every Civil servants overseeing ments that will be needed to run ponsibility of the metropolitan abolition of the metropolitan the probation service once the counties.

Jenkin lobbies Tory leaders Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary

of State for the Environment, has taken the unusual step of privately lobbying Conservative councillors in the metropolitan

He says: "Almost every Conservative councillor and party worker I have met has encouraged us to get ahead as quickly as possible." However, the only area where

the Conservative districts have strongly supported abolition is the West Midlands.

districts about the Government's plans to abolish the metropolitan counties.

He has written a letter on Conservative Central Office gained from the change. Dudley notepaper to leaders of Conservative groups trying to still for planning hickness and District councils in the metropolitan areas are organized in the Association of Metropolitan Authorities. They have more powers than the have more powers than the country over the creation of a large instead of the 300 employed on the creation of a large instead of the 300 employed on the creation of a large instead of functions by The Home Office set out in number of joint boards to run the same Dudley functions by the letter the complex arrange-

Efficiency drive on public spending

By Our Social Policy Correspondent

been discovered by official

were not working anything near their maximum teaching hours. The newly-constituted Audit London".

meeting would be illegal and its decisions void, although Mrs Nina Talmage, the authority's Commission for Local Govern-

saving.

Mr John Banham, the commission's chief executive reauthority, said the council would consider what action to take after the meeting had taken The £9m government aid promised for improving doctors' surgeries and nursing services in inner-city areas is grossly inadequate, the British Medical Association said services are costing". Association said

four areas are to be distributed, in addition to regular auditing.
Auditors believe that large savings can be made on the £2,500m a year cost of the police, while improving effectiveness in preventing crime.

cruited from the management consultancy firm of McKinsey, said: "There has been a tacit agreement in some places not to turn the stone over, people would rather not know what Questionnaires on costs in

A college where the senior and to employ. Yet some police principal lecturers teach four forces use constables for adhours a week instead of the ministrative and computing contracted maximum of 16, has work. work.
The commission's briefing

A further education college of I per cent in the overall has been found to be paying £100,000 overtime to staff who could save £5m a year nation—wide—or some £100,000 in a their maximum teaching hours. typical county force outside

Councils could be much ment believes such waste exists more efficient in buying goods, throughout the country. Next the commission believes, week its auditors begin an in one outer London investigation of four areas borough, the commission's covering a total of £5,000m of rules will not allow it to publish public spending where they names, one council officer thing there are potentially large ordered building materials at names, one council officer ordered building materials at double the price by another

> Another London council paid £32.40 for a week's bire of a Kango 900 hammer when it could be hired from a supplier near by for £12.50.

Auditors are to ask all councils responsible rubbish collection to apply a cost-cutting computer model developed by the Local Authorities Management and developed Computer Committee.

Lax accounting and cost control in colleges of further education are to be investigated. There is a wide variation in Auditors discovered one the use of civilians, who on college which was paying rates average cost £6,000 a year less on a demolished building.

Three killed in crash

Three Maidenhead Rugby Graham Fisher, said the dead Club players died in an accident men were John Riddle, who was

Their car skidded off an icy road and struck a tree at Bix, near Henley-on-Thames, killing all three. The club secretary, Mr Fields.

The three played in the over 35s veteran team of the club, based at Brayswick Playing

dation has started. But a report on the proposed closure says that without radical

> Attempts to resettle the men, many of them alcoholics with



Farming industry in show condition

The Royal Smithfield Show, the annual London showpiece of British farming, opened yesterday in the shadow of the EEC summit meeting in Athens which could change the whole direction and influence of the mon agricultural policy. But at the moment

industry is enjoying its best period since the mid-1970s. Mr Michael Bealing, president of the Agricultural Engin-ters' Association, said: "Al-though what they do in Athens may creat a hicough or two, we

Mr Christopher Evans, the association's chief economist, association's ciner economiss, said new tractor registrations this year were 7 per cent ap on last year and machinery sales had increased by 17 per cent in value, each sector now being worth about £400m.

About 2,600 combine har-vesters had been bought this year, a record 20 per cent but that was an exceptional figure and he would not expect the market to stay at

resettlement is "a waste of time,

the experienced ones leave to

secure their own futures there is

a danger that "Camberwell could become the site of a

dangerous and certainly regret-

She says: "There is a hard core of 'old unresettleables'. Those with a history of child molestation and bottom pinch-

ing, the incontinent, spitting,

loud and abusive, dirty, methyl-

ated spirit drinking 'crazy men'

effort and money".

table series of events".

Mr Robert Calder, managing director of International Harvester, said his company had made a profit last April for the first time in two and a half years and has since enjoyed several months in the black.

But Mr Jack Rutherford, the company's president, said the been achieved only at the cost of drastic pruning. Total worldwide sales of £3,700m were less than half those of 1979.

Visitors to the show had to run the gauntlet of a large and noisy group of vegetarian and animal welfare campaigners chanting "meat steads murder". Their message, as usual, went unheeded by those re-sponsible for the exhibits, which this year, for the first time, include eight cattle from the Dartmoor Prison Farm. Livestock entries are well up

on last year and the numbers of live and carcass sheep are a record. The show continues at Earls Court until Thursday.

Plight of homeless single men

Centre closure 'could be a disaster'

Plans by the Department of are rarely successful, Mr there is a high level of tolerance, will increase, and that there will Health and Social Security to Corinne Harrison-Gledhill, a there is little actual violence, be a notable increase in the load move single homeless men out psychologist invited by the and, more importantly, the men taken by police, hospitals and move single homeless men out of Camberwell Reception Cendepartment to work with staff at the unit, says.
Staff are not properly trained tre, south London, and into community units, flats and hostels are failing and are proving a potential disaster, a resettle the men, she says, d repreated failures have caused depression, drinking and aggression among the staff, who believe the daily exercise of psychologist who has spend 18 months working at the centre

for The department intends to shut the former Victorian workhouse known as "The Spike" by the end of 1985. The centre, acknowledged by

the department and voluntary organizations to be little more than a "human warehouse", has been renamed a resettlement unit. The numbers there have fallen from about 700 in 1979 to 300 as a £10m programme to provide alternative accommo-

changes in the way the remaining residents are trained to in Oxfordshire on Saturday married with no children, and handle the outside world, many night as they returned from a Keith Morris, divorced with will end up in prison or

physical and mental handicaps,

and, more importantly, the men will stay there".

But she added: "If the man does get as far as moving into a flat, he may do any of the following: sell the keys and rent book for drinking money and return to the unit; take in an abusive flat men and leave and abusive flat mate and leave to get away from the situation he has created; spend more time in hospital or jail than in the flat, or simply vanish, leaving the flat to vandals. Or he is found Staff are demoralized and as dead, having died alone some

> In the 18 months she worked at the unit, Mrs Harrison-Gledhill said, three men who had been resettled were found dead. from alcoholic poisoning, hypo-thermia and an internal haem-

time before".

But proposals for further research to improve the chance resettlement and to try to who will not tolerate and will not be tolerated by fastidious establish why the men end up in landladies and authoritarian places like Camberwell, have been vetoed within the departheads of charitable organiza-"At Camberwell there are

men who have been discharged very likely that the incidence of from antal hospitals because death from exposure, alcohol they are too violent. But becaue poisoning and traffic accident ing the unit.

taken by police, hospitals and social services.

Many of the men at Camberwell in their fifties and sixties, who have lived there for years, have the social age of children under 10, she says. Without proper assessment and treat-ment "they are no more likely to behave in a grown-up manner than actual children". Mrs Harrison-Gledhill says she wrote the report to expose what is happening at the centre because the Official Secrets Act

commenting. Civil servants responsible for the unit have acknowledged that the report is disturbing and an internal report by medical officers is believed to say that at times 90 per cent of those resettled have returned to Camberwell within three to six months.

prohibits staff at the unit from

However Lord Glenarthur, Under-Secretary of State for Social Services, told the House When the unit closes, "it is had been read with "consider-

Juveniles in jail at record level

England is jailing more children than ever before, police and welfare workers were told at a conference in Birmingham

yesterday.
The three-day conference was called by Northamptonshire County Council to discuss ways of preventing juveniles from being taken to court. Juvenile bureaux in Wellingborogh and bureaux in Wellingsorogn and Corby which pioneered an alternative system of dealing with young offenders, have halved the number going to court, the conference was told by Professor Norman Tutt, lecturer in social studies at the lecturer in social studies at the

University of Lancaster.
He quoted from the speech by Mr Leon Brittan, Home by Mr Leon Britan, Home Secretary in which he said that in the past 20 years the number of adults going to jail had proportionately halved while the number of juveniles receiving the number of juveniles receiving the proposed by the part of the proposed by the part of t ing custodial sentences had more than tripled.

The situation is said to have become worse since the Criminal Justice Acts which came into force earlier this year. That legislation allows magistrates to give more young people custodial sentences.

Northamptonshire The bureaux are made up of education, probation and social workers and the police. If possible the young offenders are made to make restitution or are given a caution rather than having to go to court. The idea is to induce a sense of shame and responsibility by introduc-ing the offenders to their victims and families.

Mr Bert Fox, cofounder of the scheme, which will be extended to Northampton next year, said: "Many adolescents grow out of their problems but if they are warped by the system early on then they remain warped."

Police act out safety mesage

Police in Cambridgeshire are presenting a three-act play during the Christmas season to push home their message about the dangers of drinking and

driving.
The 20-minute drama will be staged by a travelling troupe of officers at schools, colleges, clubs, factories, offices and military establishments in the

Boys die in car

John Manning, aged 16, and 15, were found dead on Saturday night in a fume-filled car in a garage in Clough Road, Speke, Liverpool. The police said that the boys fell asleep

Twin sought

The parish council at Sutton Bridge, Lincolnshire, intends to Scotland, Wales or even Engable interest" and that work was land after failing to find a "well advanced" towards clos- community in Europe willing to

Honours system

Gongs signal new round of class war

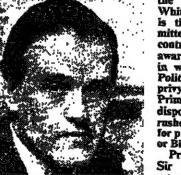
The honours system brings out the best and worst in the British people. Nobody cavils at a posthumous George Medal for a bomb disposal expert or a British Empire Medal for a bookeeper or school dinner

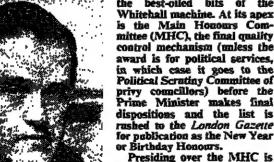
branches - anything remotely connected with politics or its penumbra in industry, the trade unions or Whitehall - which recutively brings out the class warrior in the more strident sections of society. This week's eruption will

come firmly inside the class warfare category. Tommorow Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Great Grimsby, will use the 10-minute rule to put before the Commons compiled by the Labour Research Department. It places the names of captains of to business and commerce since Mrs Thatcher took office in nies which have con-



But the bulk of the honours system is routine and uncontroversial. It is serviced by one of





Sir Robet Armstrong: A passionate interest.

tributed to Conservative funds. When Labour is in power, venom is directed at trade unions "barrons" - jowly-faced men who have done well out of the corporate state - knighted or ennobled on their way to quango appointments where they wield an allegedly perni-

Whitehall machine. At its apex is the Main Honours Com-mittee (MHC), the final quality control mechanism (unless the award is for political services, in which case it goes to the Political Scrutiny Committee of privy commillors) before the 1940s. Prime Minister makes final dispositions and the list is

Presiding over the MHC is Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, a great believer in honours who, despite his other formidable duties, takes a passionate interest in the work. Feeding the MHC are a battery of subcommittees — the two biggest deal with industry, commerce, agriculture and local services. About 4,000 names have to be whittled down to about 1,000 before the list

s Mrs Thatcher. The honours system has its unsung heroines. In the end it is kept running by Mrs Mary Hedley-Miller, a retired Hedley-Miller.

serves as the Cabinet Office's mial Officer, and Miss Ruth Gardner, the fount of all knowledge in the ceremonial section, who has been engaged on the task since the late

The system has survived two world wars, eight Labour governments and Lord Wilson of nation list of 1976. All it has lacked is the monument for which it has cried out for years in the shape of an Ealing

The plot, a down-system version of Kind Hearts and Coronets, writes itself: An eccentric lepidopterist, played by the late Alastair Sim, a candidate for the BEM who just happens to have the same shadyish drinking cropy of a (fictional) prime minister, a candidate for a peerage, has his file forwarded by mistake to the Political Honours Scrutiny Committee. Fill in the rest according to taste.

Cambridge University awards



To hear how British Telecom Radiopaging works, dial 100 and ask for Freefone Radiopaging.



هكذا من الأصل

HE DIFFERENCE A REGULAR MONTHLY INCOME MAKES:

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 5 1983

What 11½ p.a. gross earns you every month

,	Investment	Average monthly income	Investment	Average monthly income
•	£ 2,000	£ 19·17	£15,000	£143.75
1 1 1	£ 3,000	£ 28.75	£16,000	£153.33
	£ 4,000	£ 38·33	£17,000	£162.92
	£ 5,000	£ 47.92	£18,000	£172·50
	£ 6,000	£ 57.50	£19,000	£182·08
	£ 7,000	£ 67.08	£20,000	£191.67
	£ 8,000	£ 76.67	£21,000	£201·25
	£ 9,000	£ 86.25	£22,000	£210·83
	£10,000	£ 95.83	£23,000	£220-42
	£11,000	£105.42	£24,000	£230·00
	£12,000	£115·00	£25,000	£239.58
	£13,000	£124.58	(Each additional £1,0	00 invested produces
	£14,000	£134·17	an average of £9·58 a n Maximum o	nonth — £115·00 a year. f £200,000.)

As you can see, an investment in National Savings Income Bonds can make a lot of difference to your income. Currently you'll get 111/2% pa interest on your Income Bonds. You'll get it paid monthly. And you'll get it all paid without deduction of tax.

Enjoy Life With A Monthly Income The interest is sent direct to your home or your bank on the 5th of each month.

It means some extra money coming in regularly to help pay the bills or simply to spend enjoying life.

Your Savings Are Never Touched Your capital is completely safe - the cash you put in is the cash you'll get back. The rate paid may change from time to time, but it will be kept competitive.

Interest is calculated on a day-to-day basis and is subject to tax if you are a taxpayer

Getting Your Money Out You can have your money repaid at either three months or six months notice.

If you have held your Bonds for a year or more and have given six months notice, you won't lose a penny of interest.

For details of repayment see paragraph 6 of the prospectus (the full prospectus is published below).

Invest Here and Now You can be sure your investment will always provide a worthwhile income month in, month out. And you can invest here and now.

All you have to do is complete the coupon and send it with your cheque (payable to "National Savings," crossed "A/C Payee") to NSIB, Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool, Lancs, FY3 9YP. Or ask for an application form at your Post Office.

NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BONDS &



PROSPECTUS

The Director of Savings is authorised by the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury to receive until further notice applications for National Savings Income Bonds ("Bonds").

The Bonds are a Government security, issued under the Line points are a conveniment security, issued under the National Loans Act 1968. They are registered in the National Savings Stock Register and are subject to the Regulations relating to the National Savings Stock Register for the time being in force, so (ar as these are applicable. The principal of and interest on the Bonds will be a charge on the National Loans Fund.

PURCHASE

3.1 Subject to a minimum initial purchase of £2,000 (see paragraph 4) a Bond may be purchased for £1,000 or a multiple of that sum. Payment in full must be made at the time of application. The date of purchase will for all purposes be the date of receipt of the remittance, with a completed application form, at the Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool, or such other place as the Director of Savings may specify.

32' An investment certificate, bearing the date of purchase, will be issued in respect of each purchase.

HOLDING LIMITS

4.1 No person may hold, either solely or jointly with any other person, less than £2,000 or more than £200,000 of Bonds Bonds person, less than £2,000 or more than £200,800 of Bonds Bonds inherited from a deceased holder will not count towards this permitted maximum. Furthermore, Bonds held by a person as trustee will not count towards the maximum which he is ermitted to hold in his personal capacity, nor will Bonds held in

42 The Treatury may vary the maximum and minimum holding limits and the minimum initial purchase from time to time, upon giving notice. No such variation will prejudice any right under the prospectus enjoyed by a Bondholder immedi-variation in respect of a Bond then held by him.

INTEREST

5.1. Interest will be calculated on a day to day basis from the date of purchase at a rate determined by the freasury ("the Treasury

5.2 Interest will be payable on the 5th day of each month. The Director of Savings may defer payments of accrued interest otherwise due in respect of a Bond within the period of six weeks following the date of purchase until the next interest date of purchase. ng the end of that period

5.3 If on repayment the Bond has, by reason of paragraph 6.1, earned less interest than the total already paid in respect of the Bonid under paragraph 5.2 the balance will be deducted from the sum to be repay and the same to the sum to be repaid. Any interest earned on the Bond and not already paid before repayment will be added to the sum to be repaid. If, in the case of repayment under paragraph 6.2, it is not reasonably practicable to stop an interest payment from being made after the repayment date the amount of that interest payment will be deducted from the sum to be repaid

5.4 The Treasury may from time to time vary the Treasury rate 55 The Treasury may from time to time vary the intervals at and dates on which interest is payable, upon giving notice, and in so

doing may specify holding limits above or below which any variation will apply Novariation will apply to a Bondissued before the variation unless the Bondholder agrees to such application. 5.6 Interest on a Bond registered in the sole name of a minor under seven years of age will normally be paid into a National Savings Bank account in the name of the minor

5.7 Intereston a Bond will be past without deduction of Income Tax, but it is subject to Income Tax and must be included in any return of income made to the Inland Revenue.

REPAYMENT

6.1 A Bondholder may obtain repayment of a Bond at par before redemption upon grung either three or six calendar months' notice. The amount of interest earned by the Bond from the date of purchase until repayment will be determined by the period of notice given by the Bondholder and by whether or not repayment takes place before the first anniversary of purchase.

	3 months' notice of repayment	6 months' notice of repayment				
Repayment before the first anniversary of purchase	No interest in respect of any period	interest at half the freasury rate from the date of purchase to the date of repayment				
Repayment on or after the first anniversary of purchase	Interest at the Treasury rate from the date of purchase to the date in notice of repayment is received at the Bonds and Stork Office	Interest at the Treasury rate from the date of purchase to the date of repayment				

62 Whereanapplication for repayment of a Bond is made after the death of the sole or sole surviving registered holder no fixed period of notice is required and the Borid will earn interest at the Treasury rate from the date of purchase up to the date of repayment, whether or not repayment occurs before the first anniversary of the purchase.

6.3 Any application for repayment of a Bond must be made in writing to the Bonds and Stock Office. Blackpool and accom-

the Bondholder will be calculated from the date on which the application is received in the Bonds and Stock Office

6.4 Application may be made tor repayment of part of a Bondin an amount of £1,000 or a multiple of that sum provided that the holding of Bonds remaining after the part repayment will still fall within the minimum holding limit imposed by paragraph 4.1 as varied from time to time under paragraph 4.2 The preceding sub-paragraphs will apply to the part repaid as to a whole Bond, the remaining balance will have the same date of purchase and the same interest dates as were applicable to the original Bond importantly pour to previous.

PAYMENTS

interest will be payable direct to a National Savings Bank of otherbank account or by crossed warrant sent by post Capital will be repayable direct to a National Savings Bank account or by crossed warrant sent by post.

A Bond held by a minor under the age of seven years, either solety or jointly with any other person, will not be repayable, except with the consent of the Director of Savings.

9 Bonds will not be transferable except with the consent of the Director of Savings. Transfer of a Bond or part of a Bond will only beallowed in an amount of £1,000 or multiple of that sum and will not be allowed if the holding of the transeror or transferee would therebybe outside the holding limins imposed by paragraph 4 i as varied from time to time under paragraph 4 2. The Director of Savings will normally give consent in the case of, for example, devolution of Bonds on the death of a holder but not to any

proposed transfer which s by way of sale or for any consideration

4.2,5.4,5.5 or 11 of the prospectus in the London, Edinburg Belfast Gazettes or in any other manner which they think fit if notice is given otherwise than in the Gazettes it will as soon as is reasonably possible thereafter be recorded in them

GUARANTEED LIFE OF BONDS

11 Each Bond may be held for a guaranteed initial period of 10 years from the first interest date after the date of purchase. Thereafter interest will continue to be payable under the terms of the prospectus until the redemption of the Bond. The Bond will be ned at pareither at the end of the guaranteed initial period or on any interest date thereafter, in either case upon the giving of six months' notice by the Treasury The Director of Savings will write to the Bondholder before redemption, at the last recorded address for his Bondholding, informing him of the date of redemption notified by the Treasury.

APPLICATION FOR NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BOND To NSIB, Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool, Lancs FY3 9YP.

	I/We accept the term and apply for a Bond	s of the Pro to the value	spectus of:-	E	.000	and multiple: to a maximul	s of £1	.000	
2	Surname(s)	A	ull Christian	name(s)	or forename(s)	. '	Mr/Mrs	/Miss	
	Address (including postcode)				 -		è		-
				· · ·					4
- {							Day	Month	Year
	Name of Trust (if applicable)					Date of Birth (if under 7)			
3	NAME AND ADDRESS FOR		FINVESTME	NT CERTIF	CATE (if different	from above).			
	Name	- 10 m							-
	Address —			<u> </u>	-				•
				:					-
4	DIVIDENDS TO BE PAID BY	CREDIT TO	(If not to a name and	National address	Savings Bank o o which dividen	t other bank ac d warrants show	count, uld be	enter senti	•
	01	-			3 100		10		•
- 1	Bank				······································				
	Address								
	A/c Name(s)					VcNo	٠.	:	
1	T8.								
5	Signature(s)								

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Soviet statements suggest differ-ences within in the Kremlin over whether Moscow should return to the Geneva arms talks, according to diplomatic ana-

would have to restore the old deployment of new nuclear order of things, when there were no American missiles in Europe". Pravda said chancellor Helmut Kohl was guilty of "shameless deception" when he, until West German police suggested that extraorate he account to Legis Remains the control of things, when there were missiles, authorities said (AP reports). President Andropov had hinted at Soviet flexibility and a return to the INF negotiations.

Andropov Gromyko the Soviet Foreign Minister, repeated the formular used earlier by Mr. Andropov himself, under which the West would only have to show "willingness" or "readi-ness" to withdraw cruise and Pershing 2 for Moscow to

changing the Russ hitting at the deployment of Employment despite the National sale - a letter to Mr Andorpov.

despite the National special sale - a letter to Mr Andorpov.

despite the National special sale - a letter to Mr Andorpov.

despite the National special sale - a letter to Mr Andorpov.

despite the National special s

ship over whether - and when - Sicilian city with a US naval to break, off the INF talks has where Nath missiles are appeared to have continued being stored. (AP reports) after the Soviet walkout with Bet 100 few protesters furned that all American missiles must be up and there was a 2% mile sand that all American missiles must in the chain, that all American missiles must in the chain, be removed as a fundamental precondition of any move toward resumption.

This harder line is expected to be maintained by Marshall Ogarkov, the Soviet Chief of s Siall apla press goodersnes today. It may also be reflected in the uncertaint of Wassaw Pact defence ministers in Solia attended by Marshal Duning. Ustinov, the Soviet Deleuce

that these differences were a matter of nuance, but diplomats commented that differences of emphasis were often a mark of wider disagreement the Sovier Mediation offer

pov's remarks by competing Rome (AP) — Cardinal sections of opinion in the Agostino Casaroli, the Van-Kreinlin could be expected until Cas's Secretary of State, said the Soviet leader receivers to be replay that the Hely Society and the Case Secretary of State, said take full command. He is due to at the end of this month their falks on limiting medium about his health chair meetings of the Central

REPORTING AWARD

Two Eliou prizes

to be won

Recent discrepancies in by the United States against European and international security". • SCHWABISCH GMUND:

Four saboteurs, including an American priest, penetrated a according to dipiomatic analysts.

On Friday Pravda said that
for a resumption of the Geneva
talks to become possible Nato
would have to "restore the old
corder of things when there was a support of the suppor

suggested that statements by arrived at Hardt Barracks and took them away. All four were released several hours later. • ATHENS: Greece has criti-On Saturday, however, Mr cized the Soviet counter measures to the deployment of sures to the deployment of Western medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, on the ground that they would "aggravate the already tense political and military situation" (Mario Modiano writes).

The criticism, although tempered, was unusual coming as it did from Mr Andreas Papanders of the Greek Socialist Prime.

In talks with Mr Steining Countries of the Western numbers were voices in the West opponent of the Western numbers were were voices in the West opponent of the Western numbers were were voices in the West opponent of the Western numbers were were voices in the Western opponent of the Western numbers were were voices in the Western opponent of the Western numbers were were voices in the Western numbers with the western numbers were voices in the Western numbers were voices which were voices and were voices were voices where were voices in the Western numbers were voices which were voices were voices which were voices were voices where were voices were voices were voices which were voices were voices which were voices were voices which were voices which were voices which were voices were voices which w

Nicaragua

olive branch

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

A decision by the left-wing Sandinista regime in Nicaragua to kold elections is 1981 and to offer an angesty to US backed rebels texcept for the leaders would seem to meet two of the

yesterday how the US would respond to this latest olive

branch from Nicaragua, A State

Department spokesman said the implications of the Nicaraguan initiative were still being studied and a response would be made in due course.

The amountement of electric department of electric department of electric department of electric department.

tion plans and the amnesty offer will sharpen divisions which

already exist within the Administration between the hard-

liners, who regard the Sandinis-ta regame as being implaceably hostile to the US and want to

see in brought down and the moderates who merely seek an improvement in the behaviour of the country's left-wing

daders.
This would involve a resto-

ration of democratic processes, an ending of support for left-wing guerillas in El Salvador, and a sharp reduction in Nicaragua's ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Until the weekend announcement by the Sandinistas, the hawks in the Administration

hawks in the Administration

retained, the upper hand. A

series of conciliatory moves by

Nicaragua during the past few weeks had been dismissed as

holds out

do so provided the United day near the building where States and other Nato countries leaders of the 10 Common display readiness to return to Market countries were opening the situation which obtained their three day summing meeting prior pricticely prior to the (AP reports) commencement of American CATANIA More than medium range deployments. 1,000 anti-missile demonstration and that and their commencement of American CATANIA More than medium range deployments.



Observers said + conflicting a by Vatican interpretations of Mr Andro

waited to "mediate" between the United States and the

although there are still doubts range nuclear arms in Europe.

about his health.

Red Star, the armed forces, newspaper, blamed Washington positions and clarifying mister the Geneva talks, and said that understandings.

"in the present summation of the talks would only shirt as a cover for actions."

Although there are still doubts range nuclear arms in Europe.

"It the Church) seeks to mediate between the two positions and clarifying mister the present. Cardinal Casaroli told reputters when continuation of the talks would do to help the stalled talks.

serve him well in his future

Score Souncil agreed open under the UN flag the filter in symbol of ingention and the UN flag the filter in symbol of ingention and the Souncil of the Sounc

perfect the flags was given a second humanitarian grounds. Lebanon was believed

to have overriden American and Britishereservations to the

and Britishereservations to the idea in the simple hope that its civiliant would be spared further bloodshed in Tripoli.

The reluctance to give sibiliproval stemined from concern that Mr Arafat's request was obviously a tactic to give his position in the war with the

Syrian-backed rebels a gloss of

Seor Javier Pérez de Cuélda?

nternational approval.

token gestures by the US.

Administration: hard-liners argued that Nicaragua feared the US was planning a Grenada-style invasion and was trying to aver this with "hollow promises". They also argued that as the Sandinistas were now clearly on the defensive, political and military pressure should be kept e hope that the regime Arafat wins would eventually be over

UN stamp only impress Adminisoflegitimacy moderates, but also of the four-nation: Veneziala, Colombia and Pana-ma) which is trying to work out a peace settlement for Iran today: Imprisonment at home and war abroad

similar reports from rayu.
The Iranian government simulate specialing A 100 paper les between the revolution in 1979 and the end of that year, but their have also been many accret executions.

The Mujahedin-organiza-ting third he mening the Khomeini regime, has 7,746

names of executed people and it is estimated that 3,000 of them

is estimated that 3,000 of them were excepted ballyin.

The prison was built in the time of the Siege to hold 1,200 inmates. It is not by Assadollah Lajervards chran's prosecuting air saging. Hayala, the tanger was prosecuted in the said personal research the said personal research street. His most recently oppose except victims were five journalists the owere left to bleed to death as the private their wrists.

anorak, Assarbilah Lajervardi wekcomed had wistors, more than 200 doctors from all over the world, open government-sponsored trip to Tehran. He is thick-set, with the huge head. His thick glasses give him an inscrutable look. He is said to have a class even and result of a

have a glass eye, as bomb blast in 1975

d in a military pliah Lajervardi

result of a

y 2,000 g in rows

is great,

River of fire: Lava flowing from the Pu'u O cinder cone on the eastern rift zone of Kilauea volcano in Hawaii. The volcano has been erupting intermittently since the beginning of January.

From Richard Dawden, Johnson of the partial property of the property of the partial property of the partial property of the pr supputed if black chashes and holdled together and are light, broke into a chant. This is not a prison, this is be here. We have committee times represent them.

prison in Iran, an Auschwitz of terror and despair. The testi-mony of Mr Hossein Dadkhah, who escaped in February, is typical.
"On arrival I was taken

directly to the torture chamber or the room for 'religious punishment', as they call it. I was stood in the middle of the room while torturers whipped me from every direction. I was strapped to a bed, I was, whipped with electric cables on different parts of my body, particularly on the soles of my feet and on my caives ... each time I lost consciousnesss I w awakened to receive me torture and shocks.

"By midnight I was in she critical condition that they me to the hospital wing if fed intravenously for days; I could not sleep at because of the pain." ecause of the pain."

Photographs of Ma

Inquiry

alleged Iraqi

weapons aga

as part of

prepared b

But at

Pérez

khah taken shortly all states that escape show his feet wollding and raw, his toes cracked and blackened stubs. The files of Amnest Mines About

weapons claim

override Iraqi objections. the aggressor. waves of lightly-artned Iranian Last; week. The Times is DOPDON: It is thought that volunteers and it may sense to ported from Tehran and quoted the chemical used in attacks at try to disable sections of the British atociors who said they was Panjevin in November was a these attacks. the aggressor.

LOODON: Lie bought that

form of mustard gas, Dichlorodiethyl Sulphide (Richard Dowden writes): It is a blister agent, classifield as disabling ather than lethal and was used tensively in the First World

After the chanting and the speeches we were allowed to mix with the prisoners, but I notified that wherever I went I was closely followed by at least one spinders, a revolutionary

the slip long enough to be told by a prisoner: "We have tazir (religious punishment by beat-

ing) here. I confessed to a crime

All the other prisoners !

spoke to expressed repentance. Abdul Reza Zokayi, a former

Mujuhedin supporter, was arrested 15 months ago, con-

Others said: "It is right we

nercy of Ayatollah Khomeini.

range from a Billy Graham-

by Revolutionary Guards for the evening. Perhaps there were elements of both.

- it is better to confess here".

to an political terms, the use of seem n weapons would seem ish because of the interional opprobrium incurred Iran's conditions for ending the forces are facing irregular the singling out of Iraq's surprise attacks as including the aggressor. Iraq if found quilty. How-

Only 10% vote in Soweto elections

Johannesburg - Barely 10 per cent of eligible voters in Soweto.
Johannesburg's black satellite town, went to the polls this weekend to elect a local authority that under new legislation will give black municipalities almost as much autonomy as white town councils (Ray Kennedy writes).

The figure was worse than in other black council elections throughout the country in which voter turn-out varied between 15 and 40 per cent. In Soweto the elections were strongly opposed by the newly-formed United Democratic

Front and other black organiza-

Widow may face adultery charge

A young Malaysian widow of a Briton is facing the threat of being prosecuted for adultery in Dubai after her husband's suicide. Andrew Ford, a 23year-old helicopter pilot of Kidsgrove. Staffordshire, plunged to his death from the roof of a 20-storey block of flats in Dubai last week. A suicide note alleged his wife was having an affair with another man.

His wife has now been released from police custody but has been forbidden to leave

Poll gains for Kuomintang

Taipei (AFP) - The ruling Kuomintang party won a landslide victory in partial legislative elections on Saturday. It won 62 of the 71 seats at stake in Taiwan's legislative body - gain of five. The opposition won six seats and independents took three.
The legislature has 274 seats

which were not in contention. Most are held by septuagena-rians elected in 1948 on the mainland before the nationalists fled to Taiwan.

Kidnap arrest Amsterdam (AP) - Police yesterday arrested another sus-pect in the kidnapping of Mr Frederich Heineken, the beer fessed and was sentenced to-five years. "If they chose to! execute me I have deserved tycoon, and his chauffeur. The person arrested is the 31-year-

old wife of one of the main suspects, identified by the police only by her initials A. are here. I am happy to stay as long as is necessary". They all said they were well fed, were van S.
Of the 26 arrested, seven allowed to study, had family visits every two weeks and had not been tortured. None showed remain in custody. There is still no trace of three suspects still at large and believed to be hiding in Spain. any sign of mental or physical stress. The overwhelming impression they gave was that they had been redeemed by the

Go-slow stops Explanations of what we saw style mass-conversion to the substitution of 2,000 prisoners

Amsterdam, (Reuter)-Dutch railway unions will today end their seven-week campaign of strikes and go-slows against government plans to cut public sector wages by 3 per cent. Most other public sector workers have already started working

Longer in space

New York - The space shuttle Columbia, with the European Spacelab in its cargo hold, is to have another day in space. After a tenth day in orbit. it will land at Edwards Air Force Base in California on

Guard lions

Naples (AP) - Police checking a warehose rear have watchman, Signor Pasquale Renzi. He said he had raised the animals from cubs because they made him "feel more secure." The lions were turned over to

due for overhaul and enlarge-

ment, provided there is a final

The range of other policies which the Community wants to

create also depends on the

outcome.

The budget problem scarcely fills two pages of the presidency paper, although it is bound to take up most of the time when

Commentary Geoffrey Smith

How far can Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe afford and Sir Gentrey Lowe anorus
to play it tough in Athens? In
terms of British domestic
politics it must be in their
interests to be very tough

It is true that the general election this summer effectively removed British membership of the European Community as a party political issue in this country. Labour leaders found, to their surprise, that voters did not like the proposal to withdraw, and the party is not likely to make that mistake again. But while the British people are now reconciled to membership, this is a judgment of the head rather than the heart

It was the fear of losing jobs. not devotion to the spirit of the Community, that made voters tremble at the thought of coming out. They do not want to see Britain alone in the economic cold, but they will be ters battling strenuously for British interests in Athens, Brussels or any other seat of Community power.

If Mrs Thatcher were to

return from this summit meeting with no agreement, she would be likely to find that public opinion would rally behind her. But if she were to bring back what was regarded as too feeble a compromise, she would find herself in trouble. Last week's mini-rebellion of Conservative MPs in the House of Commons was a warning of what might happen.

There are some Conservative MPs who would not be happy with an increase in the VAT contribution to the EEC under any circumstances. They do not approve of the Community and they do not want what are known as its "own resources" to be enlarged. But there are not enough members of this

A tough line could prove risky

The critical test for any agreement will be whether it satisfies the pragmatic critics: those who would be prepared to accept a higher VAT contribution, but only if there were sufficient concessions in return on restricting British net payments to the Community budget and the level of expenditure in the common agricultural policy.

sufficient for this purpose? Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey have less room for manoenvre now than they would have had immediately after their election victory. They have had an uncomfortable few months, and Sir Geoffrey in particular would find it harder to per-suade dubious backbenchers to trust his judgment.

Stat

Maisian par

Mage in con

But they should be able to seel a settlement that world: permanently restrict Britain's net contributions to the Community budget, taking into account any increase in VAT, at least as effectively as they have been reduced by temporfound two lions helping the ary arrangements over the past few years, and offer the firm prospect of securing some reduction in Community spending on agriculture in real terms.

But can Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey afford to be so tough in Athens as to give themselves a real chance of winning such terms? There are some in Britain, as well as many in other member countries, who will say that for Britain to take such a line would be an unwarrantable risk with the cohesion and perhaps even the existence, of the

This is the criticism that has been made time and again of Mrs Thatcher's tactics in the Community. Yet if she has not been so persistent, tiresome though it has been for those who have had to listen to her practising the art of repetition, she would not have persuaded her partners to take her demands as seriously as they are now doing. When she first attended

European summit meetings President Giscard and Chancellor Schmidt regarded her with barely concealed disdain. Relations with President Mitterand and Chancellor Kohl are much better. The French porposals last week for control-ling Community expenditure went some way to meeting the British case.

British case.

These proposals would not effectively control the preportion of the Community budget being spent on agriculture, and it is always necessary in such negotiations to see how general principles will be gives effect in detailed arrangements. But the tabling of this initiative confirms that other as well as Britain need an agreement. The only settlement that will be in only settlement that will be in the long-term interests of the Community if one that is lasting, and it will be lasting only if it deals with the issues that have divided its members



rance takes step to racial equality

igration are among the results of the ortant anti-racialist demonstrations in

the Foreign Minister, and two other joined the 3Z young immigrants of rican origin for the triumphant final leg 00-mile anti-metalist imatching Paris or serven means and the marchalogue in

Tourni Djaids, aged 20, the Algerian from Les

Minguettes, near Lyons, who dreamed up the idea for the march, said after the meeting that one step has been taken toward greater racial equality. equality

President Mittercand accepted two of their demands: the introduction of further measures to protect immigrants against racialist attacks and a right to a 10-year work and residence permit

for immigrants who had already lived in France for a "certain time" (as yet mayocthod). I do not the marchers' demand for immigrants to be given the right to you. President Mitter and assured them it was still one of his

preocessations.

There are 4.5 million minigrants in France, representing 8 per cent of the population. Nearly half are Muslims from North Africa. They have been increasingly used as scapegoats for the worsening economic crisis. The Government is worried about the rise in racialism

EEC heads of state face long and tough agenda

Athens summit will have to agricultural ministers.

The structural funds - essenwork through one of the most complex agendas ever put tially those used for job creation before a heads of state and and regional development are government. Whereas these due for overhaul and enlargeoccasions for broad discussions on major issues, this time the of the minutiae which make up HE EEC. The 26-page paper put forward by the Greek presi-dency is divided into sections

covering agricultural reforms, rebuilding the sprictural funds. creating new policies, enlarge-ment to include Spain and Portugal and future financing. experts in the current.

The agricultural section is the egations, leaving the summit meeting itself as uncluttered as Nevertheless, many of

most detailed, and the meeting insense as uncultivered as is being asked to take decisions possible. Nevertheless, many of on milk production, cereal the issues are so politically growth thresholds and "green" charged that inevitably they will currency rates — the kind of have to be dealt with by the subjects which heads of govern- leaders themselves.

The plan is to farm our some of the more detailed work to

the leaders are together.

Rumasa verdict leaked

the ruling before the verdict's. publication. The verdict, however, find is awaited keeply by both the favour.

The Socialist Government's Government and the right-wing expropriation of the Ruman Opposition has only been arrived at after an initial the Maria Ruiz Mateos last Feb-fluors has [beed applied by Spain's Constitutional Court, according to the leading Madical Courts of the ruling before the verdict's Pelayo, to exercise his right in Pelayo, to exercise his right in such cases to a casting vote, and find in the Government's





that the general summer effectively the membership of Community at a lissue in the ur leaders lond the party is make that mistale that mistale the British un reconciled to the land up reconcil

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by not police soon after martial swept landscape of Polish

Silesia vesterday.
Some 500 workers, led by a delegation from the Gdansk shipyards, tried to place a commemorative plaque on the walls of the Wujek colliery, the scene of the bloodiest clashes between the banned union Solidarity and police almost two years ago.

However they found their way blocked by militiamen and scuffles ensued. The workers chanted "Solidarity" and several dozen demonstrators including the Gdansk crane driver and human rights activist Mrs Anna Walentynow Icz were bundled into the police ve-

The dead miners also figured in the broadcast sermon of the Bishop of Katowice and in a Mass in Warsaw celebrated by the outspoken priest, Father Jerzy Popieluszko, who is being investigated for the allegedly anti-government content of his

The memory of miners killed traditional uniform and black day of St Barbara. The holiday He also bitterly criticized has become a time for hard president Regan for his defence tones from the Government, and sanctions policies, when landscape of Polich three burly steelworkers stood. three burly steelworkers stood when leaders use no-nonsense guard over the priest in case the language that they hope will police tried again to summons appeal to Polish working peophim for interrogation, the police tried to collect the priest on group of singing parishioners.

Poland: The conflict goes on

Workers scuffle with militiamen

over Wujek miners' memorial

General Jaruzelski, the Polish the Silesian coal-mining district, The occasion for the protests admitted at the weekend that is the traditional miners holiday raising food prices next month which coincides with the feast will be difficult and unpopular.

● Nobel visa: Mrs Danúta Walesa and her son Bogdan have been given a passport to travel to Oslo to receive the fried to collect the priest on General Jaruzelski, the Polish Nobel peace prize on behalf of group of singing parishioners. the leader of the banned Solidarity union. Mr Walesa had not applied to attend the

Draft Bill spells out passport curbs

After years of discussion on how to liberalize Poland's passport laws, the authorities have come up with draft proposals that simply specify the reasons why Poles are not allowed to travel abroad.

The draft Bill being presented to the Parliament this week has been long awaited by the population who had hoped that it would become easier to visit the West. In 1981 as many as Many miners, wearing their 1.27 million Poles were allowed

From Our Own Correspondent to travel to the West and only Warsaw four per cent were refused passports. But by 1982 the figure had dropped to 340,000, the result of martial law. However, the new Bill, a copy

of which was made available to

The Times, catalogues the reasons why a passport can be refused to a Pole, does not provide for a right of appeal and if anything gives more powers to the issuing authorities. The right to travel may be refused without detailed justification if the applicants possesss state, defence or economic secrets.

of Parliament had agreed that passports should be freely issued, rather like indentity cards or driving licences, to be used repeatedly and that Poles who repeatedly and that Poles who prolonged their stay abroad should not be treated like criminals when they returned However, the draft amend ments were passed 17 to 3 at the parliamentary commission stage, thanks to the votes of the Communist deputies, so there is little doubt that the legislation

will be apporved when it comes

before Parliament next week.



هُكُذَا مِنَ الأُصِلِ

Oslo bound: Mrs Danuta Walesa showing off the passport she will use to collect her husband's Nobel prize,

US Army remains real power in Grenadian vacuum

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

in Grenada and is likely to be so well into next year. Although more than 1,000 troops will be withdrawn by Christmas, nearly 2,000 will stay behind as the island works its way through a period of political limbo.

President Reagan has to withdraw what are designated as combat troops within 60 days of the October 25 invasion to avoid trouble in Congress under the War Powers Act. which limits his freedom as Commander-in-Chief.

But support forces will remain. Although many of these troops specialize in construction, engineering and other tasks, and are describe as noncombat troops, they nevertheess constitute a strong armed of military strength to the 40% man Caribbean peacekeeping force and will continue to do so

Some American commen-lators feel the United States Army has done its job and should leave Grenada quickly But, given the circumstances in the island, it is hard to see how

that can be done

The United States Army only be filled slowly. For remains the power in the land example, the island needs a police force and this cannot be built up quickly Grenada radio reported at the weekend that the Police Commissioner had been dismissed and replaced by an

officer from Barbados
Elections are ulikely to be held before the end of next year. and in the meantime the island will remain under the makeshift Government is has now The titular head is Sir Paul Scoon. Governor-General and representative of the Queen. He is in many respects the front-man the island through Mr Charles Cillespie, their ambassador, and Major-General Jack Farms commander of the American

The small advisory council made up of people chosen for being non-political as well as worthy, clearly has a difficult and uncertain role, considering the realities of the situation 11 has been weakened because Mi Alistair McIntyre, an economist and Deputy Secretary-General of the UN Conference on Trade and Development in Geneva, has refused the chairmanship of

forces in Grenada .

Holidaymakers to use common European currency next summer

By Patricia Clough

Holidaymakers travelling on the Continent next summer will be able to pay their bills in a currency for which there are no coins or banknotes: the ECU. Four French banks will form a company in Paris this week to

issue traveller's cheques in European Currency Units, the artificial currency invented by

the European Community.

A lifth partner in the company, to be called the "Société Française de Chêques de Voyage en ECUs" will be a French traveller's cheque firm partiy owned by American Express, which has been providing technical advice.

M Dominique Rambure, a vice-president of Crédit Lyon-

nais, told The Times they planned to make the cheques available to the public in time for next year's holiday season. They will closely resemble American Express cheques.

The group hopes to sell them in Britain through one of the big banks and M Rembure indicated it could well be operations manager for Lloyds Bank Overseas Division said: "I am sure they wil approach us and I am sure we will say

The ECU has the advantage of being the most stable currency in Europe so that a traveller would run less risk of a fall in the value of the cheques he was carrying.
"Someone who travels a lot

only one currency rather than coping with manydifferent ones, he said. When a traveller presented an ECU cheque in, say a botel, the hotel would look up the

would be interested in handling

current rate and convert the ECUs into local currency, Both M Rambure and Mr

Bullock conceded that the ECU may not be an instant hit. "It will take some time before the man in the street is confident about carrying it around and the retailer is prepared to accept it," Mr Bullock added.

The ECU is worth around 57 pence at present. It is based on all the currencies in the European Monetary System and the pound sterling and therefore fluctuates less than the individual currencies. It is the unit used by the

EEC in all its dealings. It is often used by banks and businesses for commercial transactions, and has become the third most widely currency, after the American dollar and the Deutschmark, for bond issues.

iravellers cheme would be the first time has been used for personal dealings. It was "one of the first steps" towards a real common European money, Mr Bullock said. However, he admitted that there was still a long way to go.

Vietnamese set for offensive in Cambodia

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

South-East Asia is bracing hself for a new offensive by Vietnamese forces in Camboreporting widespread preparation in western areas and the arrival of new supplies of Soviet tanks, other weapons and

Squadron-leader Prasong Soonsiri, Thailand's national security chief, said the new Soviet weapons had just been unloaded at Kompong Som, Cambodia's main port. He said Thai government agencies and international relief organizations have been making preparations for the Vietnamese offensive which could drive 250,000 Cambodian refugees into Thailand.

South Koreans sink spy boat from the North

Scoul (AP) - South Korean forces have sunk a North Korean spy boat and captured two armed infiltrators after a gun battle near the southern port city of Pusan.

General Lee Ki-Back, the Staff, said two armed agents were apprehended while swimming to shore on the outskirts of Pusan on Saturday night.

General Lee said a North Korean spy boat was later sunk about six miles south of ongdo, a small island connec-

ted to Pusan by a bridge,
The Korean Broadcasting System said the two infiltrators threw hand grenades at South Korean guard posts and tried to commit suicide by biting their tongues as they were captured.

The agents were taken to a

military hospital in Pusan

Malaysian party backs change in constitution

From M. G. G. Pillai Kuala Lumper

Malaysia's long-running political crisis moved forward a step at the weekend when Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad, the Prime Minister, won the endorsement of his United Malays National Organization (UMNO). He now has the support of his

party, his Cabinet and much of the public for his proposed amendments to the constitution which would limit the powers of the nine hereditary rulers, the Sultans, and the King, who is elected once every five years from among their ranks.

The constitutional amendments would remove the rulers' powers to delay, or veto, legislation. In addition, the Prime Minister, and not the King, would have the sole right

that the rulers must accept the principle of a constitutional monarchy, but the rulers say the amendments are unconstidutional since they were not

consulted.
The Prime Minister and the rulers do not want to widen the conflict. The King signed seven one of the Sultans who could bills into law on Friday, as the become King in April next year.



progress towards reform

rulers said he would. But both are rounding up their sup-porters. UMNO has organized large crowds to meet Datuk Seri Mahathir as he tours the country to whip up support. to declare an emergency. The rulers are meeting with the Datuk Seri Mahathir insists traditional native, leaders, and The rulers are meeting with the in two states there have also been public demonstrations of

support for them. The Prime Minister's haste in getting the amendments through Parliament last August came after reported threats to "make life difficult" for him by

HAPPILY, THE BUCHANAN BLEND IS STARTING TO SHOW ITS AGE.



A little extra maturity makes remarkable differences to whisky. That's why the minimum of 3 years maturing necessary to become a "Scotch Whisky" is not enough for the quality brands.

It is exactly this pursuit of excellence which ensures that the youngest whisky in The Buchanan Blend is a full 8 years old - a fact now proudly displayed on the bottle.

Of course, you can find even older whiskies, but generally at much higher prices.

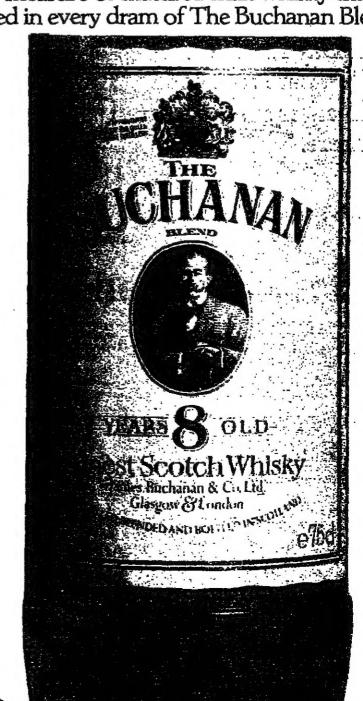
It is simply The Buchanan Blend's lot to be somewhat superior among the good quality brands. ANOTHER AGE

Apart from the new label, The Buchanan Blend has long shown its age in a quite different sense: it is one of the earliest of the great whisky names still enduring.

Back in the 1880's, whisky was unpopular outside Scotland

It varied widely in quality and strength and many attempts were being made to balance the drink by blending.

One of the first men to succeed with such a blend was James Buchanan, once a £10-a-year Glasgow shipping clerk.



His new "Buchanan Blend" was a smooth marriage between the consistency of grain whiskies and the character of malt whiskies. And its success was rapid and vast.

The Buchanan Blend became a favoured drink everywhere from Music Halls to noble households and founded a world-wide export market.

While James Buchanan went on to become a Peer, a philanthropist and the owner of two Derby winners.

THE BUCHANAN BLEND TODAY

The Buchanan Blend may not be the easiest brand to find in the shops. But it rewards the determined seeker.

As already mentioned, the youngest whisky in the Blend is a full 8 years old.

Which is rare even among the good quality brands.

And another distinctive difference is the goodly measure of matured malt whisky that can be tasted in every dram of The Buchanan Blend.

lic of Cyprus arrived in Bangladesh yesterday to take part in the Islamic foreign

Mr Kemal Atakol was met with honours befitting the foreign minister of a fully independent republic. Bangladesh's Foreign Minister, Mr A. R. Shamsud Doha, greeted him at Zie international gives and at Zia international airport and he was led to a microphone to

"We have come to get the support of the Muslim coun-tries", Mr Atakol said. "We are ready to extend our peaceful hands to negotiate on equal terms to set up a bi-communal and bi-zonal federal republic."

The Turkish Cypriot com-munity has always had observer status at Islamic conferences, and that is how they will start

They will have observer status again at least to begin with," said Mr Niaz A. Naik, the Pakistani Foreign Secretary. "The subject of the Turkish Cypriot Republic will be on the nda of the conference,

Bangladesh and Malaysia may find themselves in a

position of some embarrassment at the Islamic conference over the Turkish Cypriot Republic. They were both parties to the Commonwealth communique issued last week in Delhi, which rejected the UDI, and called on all members to refrain from recognizing to refrain from recognizing

When I asked Lieutenant General H. M. Ershad in Delhi whether he intended to recognize the secession, he neither confirmed nor denied it. He asked meaningfully: "Do you think that they are going to give up their independence?"

The Bangladesh political opposition decleared yesterday that they had no interview of

opposition decleared yesterday that they had no intention of disrupting the conference, but instead issued a warning to the conference to take no notice of what the Bangladesh delegation said. They described the regime as "Israeli stoges" and worse than that you cannot say in the present Islamic circumstances. ent Islamic circumstances.

The opposition statement, issued by the 15 party coalition led by Shaikh Hasina Wajed, daughter of the assassinated Prime Minister Shaikh Mujibur Rahman, called for a general strike throughout the country on December 20, after conference is safely over.

In the first of three articles on Mozambique, Stephen Teylor, recently in Maputo, explains why this socialist country is turning to the West.

MOZAMBIQUE Part 1

President Samora Machel, the latest of a string of African leaders whose Marxist priciples have been tempered by the need to attract Western capital to a crippled economy, received an unusual letter just before setting off on his European tour in October. It came from a community of British Marxists in Mozumbione and their aureal in the oneone and their appeal to the oneque aux their appear to the ometime revolutionary not to meet Mrs. Thatcher suggested they were hart by a betrayal.

It is questionable whether, as the protesters believe, the

group of guerrilla commanders and idealistic intellectuals who led Mozambique to Independence in 1975, have sold out their egalitarian commitment. Many would maintain that Fretimo's zeal has remained remarkable unterviewed.

remarkably untarnished.

What is beyond doubt, however, is that this sudden turn to the West from a traditional ally, the Soviet Union, is symptomatic of description. desperation over economic chaos, a drought which is killing thousands of peasants and a guerrilla war sponsore by South Africa. An informer are going through our worst crisis since independence." There has been talk before about a fundamental policy-

t a fundamental policy-ge in Maputo but this

Three times refused admittance to Comecon (probably because Moscow cannot afford another Moscow cannot afford another expensive dependent like Cuba or Victnam), Mozambique is now talking of joining the IMF and the Lomé pact with the EEC. Western governments are being asked for military assistance and Western investment is being courted.

Frelimo officials see President Machel's enthusiastic dent Machel's enthusiastic reception in Europe – particularly Britain and Portugal, the former colonial power where the scars of the Frelino struggle could have been expected to run deep – as an important signal to South Africa, ultimately the principal factor in foreign-policy considerations.

factor in foreign-policy considerations.

A series of meetings over the past year between Mozamblean and South African ministers has done little to ease mutual antagonism. Twice since May Pretoria has launched attacks on what it alleged were guerrilla bases of the African National Congress in Maputo. Although Frelimo has been assisting the ANC, correspondents taken to the scene of the attacks saw no evidence of guerrilla bases. guerrilla bases. But the Mozembicans' mair

concern insofar as South Africa concern insofar as South Africa is concerned, is its support for the Mozambique resistance Movement (MNR) whose insurgency is crippling the nation and damaging other neighbouring states, notably Zimbahwe and Malawi.

and Malawi.
Frelime kopes that ultimately dialogue, and pressure from the West, will persuade Pretoria to restrain the MNR.
Although officials will not admit as much, it is indicated



President Machel: Worst crisis since independence.

in return Mozambique would limit its help to the

with the West, signalled by a visit by Mr Joaquim Chissano, the Foreign Minister, to New

has shown greater preparedness to condemn South African regional policy. After saboteurs blew up petrol storage tanks in Beira the Reagan Administration let it be known that

informed there were limits beyond which destabilization

beyond which destabilization would not be tolerated.

For its part, the United States Administration is clearly delighted to have gained the ear of one of the few statesmen capable of breaking the Namibia deadlock while at the same time scoring a propaganda victory over the Soviet Union. For the time being however a congressional ban on aid to Mozambique remains in force.

For all the improvement in relations with the West, a big question mark must hang over

question mark must hang over the likelihood of significant investment being attracted in the short term. The cost of creating an infrastructure to exploit local resources would be enormous, road and rail net-works are inadequate and the ports inefficient. Above all there is the war, afflicting all but one of the 10 provinces.

Valuable resources do un-doubtedly exist. Mineral surveys, never carried out by the Portuguese, have disclosed the largest known reserves of tantalum, a high-value mineral used in space technology, pegmatites, huge coal reserves, atural gas and, probably oil. Lack of statistical infor

mation on the economy has bothered both potential inves-tors and the IMF and the Bank of Mozambique is working on a flow chart expected to be available in the new year. In be meantime informed opinion in Maputo puts the external debt at between \$1,100m and S1,200m. Until recently Mozambique nevertheless had a good credit rating but since February it has defaulted on a

Tomorrow: The guerrilla war

Obote loses. two top men in air crash

From Charles Harrison Nairebi

Uganda Army, Major-General David Oyite-Ojok, died in a helicopter crash 100 miles north of Kampala at the weekend.
The Uganda Air Force

Commander. Lieutenant-Colo-nel Alfred Otoo, was among another eight Ugandans killed when the army helicopter nosedived and crashed soon after refuelling at an army

camp.
The Major-General, aged 49
and second most senior officer in the Ugandan Army, was a prominent political figure. He was a fellow-tribesman of President Milton Obote, and in addition to his army duties held the key post of chairman of the coffee marketing board. Coffee is Uganda's main export, accounting for almost all the

country's export earnings.

The Ugandan authorities quickly denied claims by a guerrilla organization, the guerrilla organization, the National Resistance Army, to have shot down the helicopter, and there appears to be no substance in the NRA's claim.

The crash occurred after dark on Friday night, when Major-General Oyite-Ojok and his party were returning to Kampala after visiting army units in northern Uganda. They stopped at Kasozi, an army post near Masindi, to refuel, and the helicopter crashed in flames, killing all on board, within a few seconds of taking off.

eral Assembly reject linkage. If the Commonwealth has a

solution to the Namibian problem, let them do it." Britain, which is a member of

the five-nation Western contact

ignatory to the Commonwealth

communiqué in which the criticism of the US was made.

This did not seem to worry Dr Crocker, who predicted that Britain and the other members

of the contact group (France, West Germany, Canada and the

US) "will be on board when our

He made it clear that only linkage was delaying agreement on the UN settlement plan. "There are no more Namibian

was confident there would

eventually be a

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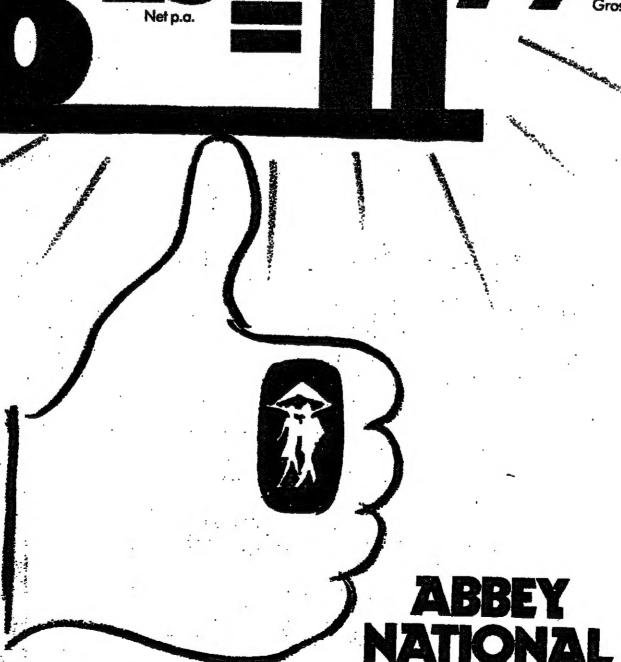
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Why US insists on Angola linkage

Namibian independence

"We have the whole package on the table, with everything on it but the ribbon," remarked Dr Chester Crocker, Assistant Sec-retary of State for African Affairs, over lunch the other day, referring to the six-year negotiations on the indepen-dence of Namibia (South West

The ribbon to which he was referring is American insistence that withdrawal of South African forces from Namibia under the UN settlement plan for the disputed territory should be accompanied by a parallel withdrawal of Cuban troops

This question of linkage has been holding up agreement for the best part of a year. Dr. Crocker conceded there had been no progress at all for the

He said the delay had been caused by increased tension in the region, referring to South African attacks against Angola and a spreading of the civil war in that country. "The level of violence had gotten everybody

delay." Dr Crocker was almost disdainfully dismissive of the criticism the Commonwealth summit meeting in Delhi levelled at the US because of its

insistence on linkage.
We said the US regarded the
Commonwealth as a "kind of gentleman's version of the (UN) General Assembly", implying that it produced little but hot air.



Dr Crocker: Criticism by Commonwealth rejected

Lee Kuan Yew criticizes Delhi summit

Singapore (AP) - Mr Lee Kuan Yew the Prime Minister of Singapore believes last week's meeting of Commonwealth leaders in Delhi was an exercise in watered down positions and fudged meanings rendered to reach a consensus statement.

He made the comments at a meeting with five Singapore newspaper editors on Friday, and they were published yester-Mr Lee said many of the 44

leaders did not say what they had in their minds or hearts but spoke to make the most impact on delegates to add words or phrases to the communique. "One painful price that has to be paid for an agreed com-munique is the endless arguing and compromising, then debating, manocuvring and again compromising."

Liberals sweep Northern Territory poll

From Our Correspondent Melbourne

The Country Liberal Party, led by Mr Paul Everingham. The Chief Minister, has won a landslide victory in the Northern Territory election.

A swing of 12 per cent to the ruling party means that it will have at least 19 seats in the 25-seat House of Assembly, with the balance going to the Labour Party. The final result of Saturday's poll will not be

known for some days.

Mr Andrew Peacock, the Federal opposition leader, said the Northern Territory result was a manling for Mr Bob Hawke's federal Government.

Mr Hawke approximately for the sederal Government. Mr Hawke congratulated Mr Everingham but said Canberra still retained the support of the Northern Territory.

Zimbabwe investigates Muzorewa abroad

From Our Correspondent, Harare

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who is being held in detention in Zimbabwe, has not been charged with a crime because investigations of his allegedly subversive activities are not complete, the Minister of State Security. Mr Emmerson Munangagwa, told MPs here. Munangagwa, told MPs here.
In reply to questions from MPs of both the white Republican Front and the bishop's United African National Council (UANC), Mr Munangagwa said inquiries were in progress in several foreign countries.

Bishop Muzorewa was first

withdrew it, but immediately issued a new order detaining the bishop as a potential danger to public order and safety. Mr Mugabe has accused him of conspiring against 7 imbelium Mugabe has accused him or conspiring against Zimbabwe with Israel and South Africa.

TEL AVIV: Bishop Muzorewa spent five weeks in the Holy Land during the autumn, but the Israeli Government became aware of his presence only three days before MPs of both the white Republican Front and the bishop's United African National Council (UANC). Mr Munangagwa said inquiries were in progress in several foreign countries.

Bishop Muzorewa was first detained on October 31 for making "derogatory statements about Zimbabwe" while on a tour of Israel. Government totally absorbed in studies and totally absorbed in studies and

counsel subsequently admitted there were "irregularities" in that detention notice and politics, Dr Flemming added.

THE ARTS

Picking out the strengths of a 'timeless' Requiem

The War Requiem will last at least until we have another war. A work that Stravinsky chose to copy in his own requiem a few years later cannot be entirely without interest, and now it has an excellent new recording that goes for its strengths directly and unerringly.
Of course, nobody could fail

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to notice that the character of the piece springs from its confrontation of the Latin liturgy with the poetry of Wilfred Owen, but Simon Rattle makes the friction work more productively than ever before in my experience. The Owen songs are not just personal glosses on the text, which would be vulgar, they slice into the ceremony, sho-

ckingly.

The arrival of the first is quite outrageous. The instruments of the chamber orchestra, rounding in protest, cut a swathe through the chorus and orchestra intoning the introit. It is not simply that they sound nearer: they have more presence, and more blood in their

choral incisiveness and orchestral energy, but the crucial points are always those where the worlds of ritual and poetry collide. The repetitions at the end of the Abraham and Isaac poem, like so many attempts to find a way out of the labyrinth, are almost unendurable, the dialogues of the Lacrimosa and Agnus Dei exasperating and

Mr Rattle and Britten are well served by the soloists. Elisabeth Söderström submerges her identity to become a brave leader of the collective act of atonement. Robert Tear, by contrast, is very much himself in every consonant, but justly so, since the tenor must bear the main burden of personal ex-pression. Thomas Allen is the

ance that gives us the War Requiem as the fruit of unchaltengeable and important experience, besides which the record could be concentrated brilliantof early chamber music by Britten takes us back a quarter- Stravinsky made for Artur century towards the springs of Rubinstein in 1921. Now come

Oboe Quartet op. 2, the works inally conceived only for recome from the now substantial hearsal or amateur use, into not repertory of music brought to only an exciting showpiece, but light since the composer's a startlingly illuminating recdeath. Much the most import- reation. ant of them is the set of concerto, too, is a masterpiece Temporal Variations for oboe of intellectual rigour and pian-and piano, but there are also istic panache.

Britten: War Requiem Söderström, Tear, Allen, CBSO Chorus, Boys of Christ Church Oxford, CBSO/Rattle. EMI SLS 1077573 (2 records).

Britten: Early chamber music Wickens, Constable, Gabrieli Quartet. Unicorn-Kanchana DKP 9020

Mahler: Symphony No 6 LPO/Tennstadt. EMI SLS 1435743 (2 records). Mahler: Symphony No 3 Dernesch, Chicago SO Chorus, Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus, Chicago SO/Soffi

two charming Insect Pieces for the same duo as well as a surprisingly vague Phantasy String Quintet of 1932 and a constellation of movements associated with the quartet suite Go Play, Boy, Play. The soft-toned and highly musical oboist Derek Wickens has most to do, and is well supported by John Constable and the Gabrieli

All these pieces date from before Britten's creative discovery of Mahler, who now ooms so large in our musical So the work proceeds. There is much in this performance of could avoid him. Among several new recordings, Klaus Tennstedt's of the Sixth Symphony and Sir Georg Solti's of the Third are outstanding, though for utterly different

reasons. Mr Tennstedt seizes at every muscle of his syphony, whereas Sir Georg, though always very much in control, aims for the broader sweep, and brings the concluding adagio to a rare pitch of glowing affir-The finale of the Sixth

Symphony, of course, is something very different, and it is here that Mr Tennstedt becomes most desperately pessimistic, most pessimistically desperate. The performance is certainly not one to quieten the mind. It is rather, deeply distressing in its self-directed fury, its incitement of every idea to be violently disruptive in a context of strong symphonic compulsion. But the scherzo is just as nasty with its shrill piping and its grotesque bass sounds out of Fafner's music in Siegfried.

Both recordings enjoy magnificent playing, from the London Philharmonic Orchestra for Mr Tennstedt and from the Chicago Symphony for Sir Georg, who also has the benefit of Helga Dernesch as soloist. Her Nietzche song, a subjective expression voiced with objective calm and authority but also with intense close interest, gives

Paul Griffiths

Classical records of the month



Benjamin Britten: Liturgy confronts poetry in War Requiem

Four hands make bright work

Stravinsky: Petrushka/Concerto for two pianos Labeque Sisters. Philips 410 301 1. Cassette 410 301

Liszt: Schubert song transcriptions Jorge Bolet. Decca SXDL 7569. Cassette KSXDC

Schubert: B flat Sonata D960/impromptus Clifford Curzon. Decca JB 140. Cassette KJBC 140

Stravinsky's ballet Petrushka was originally a concert piece for piano and orchestra, and last Altogether this is a perform- year Peter Donohoe on EMI showed us how its tonal and dramatic clashes, the wavering between illusion and reality, ly in the piano reduction the Labeque Sisters, elevating Apart from the Phantasy the two-piano version, orig-Their two-piano

When Liszt transcribed and authority and flair those which recreated the work of others, he have now been deleted. celebrated the composer con-cerned and the piano itself - for him both mikrokosmos and harmonic and figural glosses at mikrodeus. Jorge Bolet, in his times, it is Bolet's understandsecond Liszt volume, begins to ing and sheer joy in both creator fill a gaping void in the and recreator here that rings out catalogue by presenting a of the groove, selection of Schubert song Schubert's of transcriptions which, like the lyricism is four Wagner, still await perform-

Even if it leads him overpoint some of Liszt's times, it is Bolet's understand-

Curzon in three Impromptus, although the two from Op 90

cording are both a little peremptory and far from noiselessly recorded. His Sonata in B flat, D960, first recorded in 1973, is no mere thing of beauty: Curzon's is a disturbing reading tense with volatile restlessness under its calm, and Schubert's own keyboard chilling with isolation, as notes lyricism is found by Clifford at times barely shift the silence.

rereleased from the 1964 re-

A master in the art of taking liberties

Pogorelich's Barbican performance of the Chopin Concerto No 2 just a year ago did not meet with universal approval. His recording echoes the liberties then taken, with, in the initial maestoso, considerable deviations from the basic pulse. Yet there is a high yield of poetry from the so-called decorative passage work, and in fact throughout every detail is vividly experienced, each note played with an exactly graded

Chopin: Piano Concerto No 2 ivo Pogorelich/Chicago Symphony Orchestra/Claudio Abbado. DG 410 507-1 Mendelssohn: Piano Concertos

Nos 1 and 2 Andras Schiff/Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra/Charles Dutoit. Decca SXDL7623

Abbado's broad, spacious accompaniment which answers the visionary qualities of the solo playing, and if this reading is not quite so daring and This is all matched by spontaneous as the Barbican

the music anew. Of the same vintage are Mendelssohn's concertos – his No 1 appearing in 1831, a year after Chopin's No 2. Yet they are more respectably symphonic.

Andras Schiff's solo contributions have extreme lightness and clarity, sometimes to excess in relation to the large mass of sound Dutoit gets from the Bavarian State SO. The piano playing is brilliant.

Max Harrison

Excelling the classic

Michel Plasson and his forces from Toulouse have produced for EMI a steady flow of Offenbach operettas characterized by their feel for true French style in the handling of both words and music. This month they have turned their attention to slightly sterner stuff -although Massenet detractors might question the adjective - in the shape of Manon.

هكذا من الأصل

Once again Plasson shows that he knows exactly what he is about, whether it be the shimmering accompaniment to Des Grieux's Dream Song or the classical pastiche of the Cours-la Reine scene. This is French opera sung and played idiomatically, something rarely heard nowadays in the theatre; it was certainly not evident in the last Manon on record, also from EML under Julius Rudel. which made a mercifully swift exit from the catalogue.

For this new version EMI have assembled a cast which equals, and in some instances excels, the classic recording by Monteux. Ileana Cotrubas is an inspired choice for the title role: her French vowels coarsen occasionally and the lower register is not always as firm as it should be, but none of our other leading sopranos have the girlish timbre and flirtatious-

Mr.ssenet: Manon Cotrubas/Kraus/Quilico/Van Dam; Toulouse Capitole Orch./Plasson. EMI SLS 17 31413 (3 records). Cassette, TC - SLS 1731415 Vardi: Emani

Freni/Domingo/Bruson/Ghiaurov. La Scala Orch./Muti EMI 1435843. (3 records). Cassette, TC – SLS

Nor is it possible to fault Alfredo Kraus, always a complete Massenet stylist, as Des Grieux. Time was when Kraus used to sound about half his true age; here he sounds about a third of it. And there are no complaints about the supporting cast led by Gino Quilico (Lescaut) and Jose Van Dam (Le Comte des Grieux). EMI have an ugly box, some badly printed photographs and on tape the pauses between acts are too short, but otherwise this is an outstanding set.

Verdi's Ernani is no better represented in the catalogue than Manon. The most remarkable element about this month's new recording (EMI again) is that it sounds as good as it does. It was taken live, with I suspect a little studio back-up, from the Scala production of exactly a year ago. The opening night, as reported in this page at the time, was a shambles mainly ness she brings to the part, because of perverse production

by Luca Ronconi. That fortunately is out of sight but not out of earshot and a great deal of tramping about on stage disfigures the recording.

Nevertheless, the cast is a starry one. Domingo is in flowing voice in the title role and as refined as Bergonzi on the rival RCA set; Freni, who had an unhappy first night, was premiere was over, Bruson still has trouble with "Vieni meco" but dominates the whole of Act III; Ghiaurov remains a dry and dull Silva. The greatest plus is Muti himself, always reflecting the energy of this too rarely heard score. "An opera of clash and confrontation". Julian Budden remarks rightly in his libretto note.

The first three complete operas on Compact Disc have just come out from DG: Aida (410 092-2), Carmen (410 088-2) and Falstoff (410 503-2). Nabucco, conducted by Sinopoli, is expected any day. For pure sound quality Karajan's Car-men takes the palm; for value Giulini's Falstaff gets the prize for being contained on two discs rather than three, an important factor with sets costing £20 and upwards. But all three are strongly recommended.

John Higgins

Passion as the palace tumbles

It is good to have, at last, a complete recording of Gluck's Armide - incredible that it should have eluded the record catalogue for so long - and it is especially welcome that this new version should preserve the enterprising stage performances given at the 1982 Spitalfields Festival (whose Friends have sponsored the recording).

This is a rich and magnificent Gluck wrote for Paris because it represents a closer marriage of old and new forms. In place of the terse structure of the Iphigenies, here is the old five-act formula of Rameau and Lully, enlivened with dance and making much use of spectacle. Armide needs a sensational,

wholly committed heroine.

Janet Baker recorded the final scene memorably some years ago, but she could scarcely manage it today. Felicity Palmer, singing as well as I have ever heard her, gives an extraordi-narily forceful account of the part, edgy and biting in the fierce moments, coolly, smooth-ly lyrical in the screne arias. In heer beauty of sound she is bettered only by Anthony Rolfe ohnson as Renaud. of releases from this alarmingly Raimund Herinex wavers prolific figure celebrates 20 Johnson as Renaud.

Struggle (Channel 4) was interesting principally for offering further proof that political

radicalism is now associated in

the public mind with unortho-dox sexuality - "Gays Against Cruise" and "Transvestites

Against the Cuts" were two of the banners unfurled in last

night's comedy on the theme of "sexism" (in fact, most homo-

sexuals and transvestites are

extremely conservative people). Peter Jenkins's series concerns a

left-wing group who have taken

control of a London borough,

and are now fighting against what the east-list classifies as "The World"

It seems that the radical left

can now safely be considered as figures of fun – they themselves

might protest as the "establish-

Gluck: Amide Felicity Palmer, Anthony Rolle Johnson, Ralmund Herincx, Linda Finnie, Sally Burgess, Marie Storach/Richard Hickox Singers/City of London Sinfonia/Richard Hickox. EMI SLS 1077513 (3 records) Handet Concerti Grossi Op 6 Concentus Musicus Vienna/Nikolaus Harnoncourt. Teidec Das Alte Werk 6.35603 (3. records) Mozart: Symphonies Nos 25 & 46

Concertgebouw Orchestra/ Nikolaus Harnoncourt. Teldec slightly as Hidroat, though the splendid duet with Armide, "Démons, obéissez-vous" goes

well. Orchestra and chorus are smoothly efficient, and Richard Hickox's direction sustains a high level of shapeliness, but I often felt the need for sharper characterization: as Armide's palace tumbles about her in the great final scene, Palmer is

What, I wonder, would Nikolaus Harnoncourt make of Gluck's marvellous orchestral writing there? The latest batch rivetingly unusual.

Television

Comrades in laughter

such an approach, although conservatives might also com-

plain that dangerous elements

in our society are being rendered cosy and even respect-

Television (LWT) offered a cursory examination of the relationship between pro-

grammes and advertisements:

since the people who work in

the television and advertising

industries share many of the

same attitudes, their two prod-

ucts are in fact getting closer all

Mr James's series has been

intermittently funny, although

he never seemed to realize that

his audience only watched it

because they were genuinely interested in, and entertained

able in the process.

the time.

ment" prejudice embodied in by, the American and Japanese

years in the recording studio; as ever, each bears his highly-personal stamp and they are inexhaustibly stimulating. The quirks of his complete Handel Op 6 have received a rough ride from some colleagues: I found this set absolutely exhilarating, more thrilling sound on record than the hornpipe-like Allegro from Op 6 No 5; with its ibundering accents and rousing crescendi, or a more unsenti-mental one than the grinding Musette from Op 6 No 6. Some movements may be bolted (the opening of Op 6 No 11), and some crudified, but at all times rhythms are sharply judged and the phrasing carefully thoughtout

This feeling of every gesture having been rethought as a rhetorical device persists in Harnoncourt's Mozart with the modern-instrument Concertgebouw. It sounds especially fine in Teldec's direct metal mastering pressings.
The "little" G minor Sym-

impassioned but the accompaniment is merely strenuphony No 25 cannot quite bear the interpretative weight he brings to it, but the "great" G minor, No 40, emerges as

Nicholas Kenyon

"clips" about which he was so

me," was one of the first lines in Cannon & Ball (LWT), and

indeed there isn't. The diminu-

tive figure of Bobby Ball,

spirited but anxious, perpetu-ally cheerful and yet sometimes

distracted to the point of agony,

comes straight out of music

bohm's description of Dan Leno: "That air of wild

determination, squirming in every limb with some deep

grievance that must be out-

poured that poor little battered personage". There is something deeply reassuring about the fact that English.

Peter Ackroyd

comedy has hardly changed.

He embodies Max Beer-

There's nothing new about

disparaging.

Publishing

Food for thought

One of the soporific things temper broke." The Binns about best-seller lists is that you mortgaged their house in have usually heard of authors or their books. Take, for a particular reason, the Sunday Times list for March 15 to 21, 1981. Robert Kee, James Herriot, Stewart Granger, Arthur C. Clarke, Clive James and David Attenborough oc-cupy places 2 to 7. The publisher of the top seller of the week is as intriguing as the author. The firm is Chiltern House, whose principal is Richard Binns. The book in informal guide to the hotels and restaurants of France, sold 20,000 copies.

Mr Binns was learning fast. The next edition of French Leave, the second book he published, sold 20,000 to Book Club Associates and 10,000 to the US. The subsequent book, France à la Carte, has sold 73,000 including trade paperback, book club and US editions. With his fourth publication, Hidden France, Mr Binns decided that, to a degree. both the country and the book should remain that way: "During 1983 sales will be restricted to a total of 22,500 copies". Earlier this month be published his fifth book, the 336 page third edition of French Leave, crammed with information and opinion.

In 1980 Mr Binns was aged 43. He had had a successful career as an accountant, management consultant; and in computers. He had worked for Burroughs and helped, ironically, to computerize a number of publishers including Octopus and Mitchell Beazley. He offered the manuscript of the first French Leave to Octopus in March 1980, and they still have not - as is often the way -

By now you have guessed that Richard Binns is the author of the books he has published. He next approached Mitchell Beazley, who were enthusiastic. Mr Binns, of course, was delighted, especially as American Express (which, later, was to buy Mitchell Beazley; and then them) had undertaken to purchase 3,000 copies if a publisher were found

Mitchell Beazley offered Mr Binns a royalty of 21/2 per cent on net sales: in effect just over 1 per cent of the retail price, £3.95. He told them to forget it. Richard Binns believes that writers should be remunerated at the rate of the number of hours they put in on the job.

Even if 50,000 copies were sold, £2,400 would have been the maximum I'd have been paid." Research alone came to more than double that. "It was when I realized I would earn more as their tea-lady that my

LBS/Steinitz Festival Hall

become a publisher. Richard Binns is no crackpot nor, it has to be said, an exceptional writer. It is less, even, that he has found a real gap in the marketplace - there are many books on holidaying in France - than that he has thoroughly researched his subject and made certain that his attractive publications are available at the appropriate points of sales. He is primarily a businessman who understands correctly that he is four times better off bringing out his own books efficiently than consigning them to the arbitrariness of

Amersham, and he learned to

a respected imprint. Mr Binns has permitted me access to his costs for the new edition of French Leave, which is something Penguin or Collins or Heinemann might be reluc-tant to do. The production expenses, without overheads, are £62,000, broken up thus: design, educing and rights: £1,200; typsetting: £4,500; maps: £2,000; printing (in England too, and handsome: Butler & Tanner, Frome): £28,000. Reading the book for libel, printing advertising leafters and buying space in lets and buying space in catalogues came to £5,600. Research cost £10,000, travel-

lers' and other sales expenses £8,000, distribution £2,700.

A total of 27,500 copies have been printed of the United Kingdom edition, and 7,500 for the US. At a retail price of £5.95, the possible return to author and publisher is £104.000. A profit of £42.000 might be shown by the end of

Clearly not all authors have either the inclination or business sense to be their own publishers, which is as well for those publishers who don't have the ability or impulse to be their own authors. Myself, I find Mr Binns' style somewhat lacking in astringency, but his books are properly displayed in book-shops and his sales figures indicate that there is a real need for them. Should our leading publishers not be a little concerned about his success? I was misinformed in stating that Desmond Clarke of the

E. J. Craddock

Book Marketing Council unilaterally removed the names of three novelists from the Best of British Authors' promotion. At least one of the selectors, John Hyams of W H Smith, insists that the publishing list was as originally chosen. Mr Clarke also points out that he will continue to direct the Best Novels of our time campaign ater his move to Faber & Faber. My apologies Mr Clarke.

Only a fool or a fanatic, you

might think, would listen to six Bach cantatas in succession. Yet hundreds do it annually, and did so again whem Paul Steinitz brought the complete Christmas Oratorio to the Festival Hall on

Bach performed six works on different days between Christ-mas and Epiphany 1724-5; they undoubtedly hang together, but the whole three-hour sequence can be daunting. I had not noticed before this performance how Bach jettisons the da capo aria form in the later cantatas so as to increase the pace and tautness, culminating in the two final richly scored arias in the sixth cantata.

The London Bach Society's performances can be relied upon to present Bach's music complete and uncluttered with affectation: the light unfussy singing of the choir is refreshing: the clear articulation was only occasionally too dry for the acoustic,

It was wise of Dr Steinitz, for easons of both security and balance, to choose an orchestra gentle, dance-like touch. It was are very long. nice to hear that Simon It was decided to contrast this Standage can still vibrato with with a large collection of very the best of them in his solos, but short items and, in an attempt

The Holiday

Liverpool Playhouse

et's take the easy part first. Jim

Morris's play, set on a Welsh hillside, confronts four Walla-

sey girls seeking peace for some

O level cramming with four

Birkenhead lads in a tent who

are up to something and wish

them gone. The sort of ribald

backchat that follows at great

lengths is the only predictable

thing about the evening. It is

not improved by a trict, of endlessly repeating words and phrases, inverted and varied,

very Pinterish but done to death

and surely hellish to memorize.

comedy at an obvious level: poor little Danny (David Edge)

with his bedsores and his Teddy

bear, Maggie the bespectacled klur: (Angela Curran), randy Knobbo (lan Davies) closing in

on breezy, bossy Debbie (Judy

Holt) during her aerobics. Only

into the second act does

animosity emerge.

A line of slates down the middle of the stage-is not only

There is plenty of character

bars before settling down.

Kwella, who started tensely but relaxed into a beautiful bell-like clarity by the end; Paul Esswood, an imperious and stylishly controlled counter- several times and the pro-tenor, Wynford Evans, whose gramme notes, which often tenor too often took refuge in sotto voce singing. Richard Morton, a more operatic Evan-gelist than when I last heard him, and Brian Cook, the very model of a modern oratorio

Dreamtiger Wigmore Hall

Hors d'oeuvres have their place in a well regulated meal, but it is not a good thing to let them take over almost the entire menu. Last night's concert by the Dreamtiger Ensemble apparently started with the idea of putting Messiaen's Preludes last. These of modern instruments; at the operate on what the programme root of the playing was an referred to as "an attenuated excellent agile continuo group time scale", which is an ultra wich gave the bass lines a polite way of saying that they

It was decided to contrast this

violence intensifies.
This astopishing finale sends

you out far too dazed to know

whether the show comes togeth-

er or not. Pip Broughton's

production may be partly responsible for that, but is very

impressive in its control of

pace, building of tension, and

bizarrely distinctive style.

sensitivity to the rhythms of a

Theatre

The last resort

many other players seemed less at being helpful, these were secure. Dr Stenitiz's vivid classified under such headings conducting occasionally seemed as Bagatelles and Epigrams. By to cause them problems in an annoying paradox, however, discerning the speed of move-ments, and a few sections feeling of motonony. They were veered uneasily in the opening all neatly played, by Peter Hill (piano), Ian Mitchell (clarinet), The soloiists were Patricia and Rohan de Saram (cello).
wella, who started tensely but The Salon Pieces group began

innocently enough with a solo clarinet piece, Call, by Howard Skempton. He was represented gramme notes, which often were entertaining, called his Slow Waltz, a "laconic wheeze". (In a similar vein Cage's Waiting was described as "silence and a mushroom or two". Two brief yet pungent Stravinsky items, Espanola and Balalaika, made us sit up, as for Nicholas Kenyon different reasons did a habanera

> There were outbursts of expressionism in the form of Webern's jewel-like Drei Kleine Stucke Opus 11 for cello and piano, and before then Berg's Vier Stucke Opus 5 for clarinet and piano. These latter received a particularly refined performance. Almost the only other piece to reveal a comparable degree of imagination was Xenakis's Charisma, an extraordinary duet for clarinet and

> > Max Harrison



powerful" (F. Times)

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One for the money, two for the show

Twenty years ago, they wouldn't let their daughters marry a Rolling Stone.

Liz Jobey talks to the

corporate marketing men who see pop music following

sport as a suitable vehicle for 'image enhancement'

Tomorrow night at the Apollo Theatre, Manchester, the pop group Duran Duran, currently idolized by tens of thousands of British teenagers and by millions more around the world, begin a tour of Britain which will undoubtedly have the tabloid newspapers reaching for comparisons with the heyday of the Beatles.

In at least one respect the intervening 20 years have made a significant difference: Duran Duran's appearances are being "exclusively sponsored" by Sony, the Japanese electronics firm, which is using the opportunity to publicize its line of blank-tape cas-

Even the wildest dreams of such adventurous pop impresarios as the Beatles' Brian Epstein or Elvis Presley's "Colonel" Tom Parker could scarcely have encompassed the vision of rock and roll, long viewed (not least by itself) as an ill-behaved bastard child, transformed into a marketing tool of the corporate world outside show business.

That, however, is what has occured. Pop music in the 1980s is perceived as safe and predictable enough to carry the images of a variety of products, from jeans to cosmetics, into hearts and homes. Nowadays none other than the Rolling Stores whose antithe Rolling Stones, whose anti-Establishment posture once made them repellent even to the businessmen of their own world, are part of the marketing game.

This "domestication" has been accompanied by some misgivings within the pop world. "It's a very uneasy state of affairs", says Pete Townshend, leader of The Who, whose last US tour was sponsored by Schlitz stand will be EMI, Duran Duran's beer. "The fans don't like it. It makes them suspicious. And once a group's integrity goes, that's it."

Diminishing response to television advertising at the younger end of the market and a constant need to update wooing pop groups and their managements. For their part, the groups are on blank cassettes, generally grateful for cash which offsets

It is not the fir the spiralling costs of taking a show on

the region of £40,000. Sony are being year the Rolling Stones were sponsored granted the use of a specially-designed in Germany by TDK cassettes, while logo linking them with Duran Duran another British group, Japan, accepted admit that they forfeited any right to sponsorship from Maxel, also a blank-tape presents..." on all publicity to an another British group, Japan, accepted admit that they forfeited any right to object to Sony's involvement when tape manufacturer. material, tickets, programmes and



The fine line between sponsorship and endorsement: David Bowie, Mick Jagger and Duran Duran's Simon Le Bon

on your favourite group and win a trip man of the BPI. to see them perform in the United A Sony spe

The concert halls throughout the tour will be "dressed" in Sony's promotional banners and, before each show, a "girl merchandizing force" will be giving away a free Sony blank cassette to each fan who buys a support by the record companies, programme - a gift which might appease those fans who, conscious of pop music's anti-commercial stance, accuse Duran Duran of "selling out".

record company, promoting - as is usual at pop concerts - the group's new LP, also available on pre-recorded cassette. As far as EMI is concerned, Sony's presence represents the blatant intrusion of what many record busitheir image are cited by companies ness executives regard as the potential agent of their destruction: home taping

It is not the first time that record companies have had cause to accuse their groups of, in effect, conspiring to In return for a sum believed to be in bite the hand that feeds them. Last

The British Phonographic Institute (BPI) is currently lobbying Parliament

teenage magazines and through 2,500 year in record sales through home retailers around the country. The taping "We are losing money all the formula is standard: answer questions time," says Maurice Oberstein, chair-

A Sony spokesman turned the argument around. "By supporting tours and making concerts possible", he said, "we are helping to put money back into the record business." Duran Duran's management points out that it was the withdrawal of financial tour which began to taper off when the recession first bit in the late 1970s, that made the acceptance of sponsorship a general necessity.

Music to sell jeans by

Since 1976 the cost of taking a top group has doubled but the record companies, who during the industry's fat years subsidized the outlay (later to recoup it in royalties from record sales), have ceased to contribute their share. Instead they are putting promotional money into three-minute videos, reaching a wider audience through such television shows as Top of the Pops. Through clenched teeth, EMI they chose not to subsidize the tour million dollars) in the US. themselves.

venue, technicians' wages, articulated trucks, limousines, hotel bills, air fares, catering, publicity, insurance and the promoter's commission.

Whether or not the sponsor receives value for money depends on the care with which he negotiates his agree-ment. In the case of Sony and Duran Duran, the marriage was made by a third party - West Nally Music, the latest branch of an international consultancy which plans to do for music sponsorship which has already done in bringing "outside money" into sport by organizing, among other projects, the rental of advertising pardings at football grounds, the use of the giant "Diamondvision" television screen at major events and the sponsorship of Test marches in England by the Cornhill insurance company.

Since 1980, when Levi Jeans backed week of concerts at the Rainbow Theatre in North London to help launch a new line of "rainbow-striped" clothes. West Nally Music has acted as consultants to Levi's investment in British tours by Roxy Music in 1981 and by David Bowie earlier this year. For the Rolling Stones' world tour last year, the company organized sponsors in individual territories: TDK cassettes in Germany, Piaggio motor-scooters in object to Sony's involvement when Italy and Jovan cosmetics (who spent a

This kind of mediation For an act of the calibre of the coming the mutual suspicion with In addition to the fee, they are spending money on a national advertising campaign centred on the tour. They are running competitions in the national and regional press, in popular industry spokesmen claim is lost each responding to the fee, they are to change the 1956 Copyright Act, pressing principally for the imposition of a levy on blank tape to make up to £500,000 - including sound and regional press, in popular industry spokesmen claim is lost each representation.

incompatible. A tour promoter, for example, working on behalf of a group's management, is likely to discover a budget deficit as little as six weeks before the opening night – far too late for an international company to carry out market research and plan an appropriate campaign.

"At the moment firms are afraid to put a worthwhile amount of money

put a worthwhile amount of money into pop sponsorship", says Harvey Goldsmith, a major British promoter who handles tours by the Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan and other firstdivision artists. "They are afraid of something going wrong which might damage the image of their product. So they put in £10,000 and expect it to do

Tailored to fit the youth market

a year's marketing. Until it is properly organized, most sponsors are going to think they've wasted their money.'

At the moment, British music managers draw a clear dividing line between sponsorship of tours, which ends with the last performance, and personal endorsement of a product, the equivalent in music to John McEnroe's advertising of Bic razors or Henry Cooper and Barry Sheene dousing themselves in Brut.

"There's a limit to how far you can go", says Sam Alder, of EG Management, who accepted sponsorship from Levi's for Roxy Music in 1981. "When Levi's wanted to put the group in jeans for the official tour poster, we refused. David Bowie wore a pair of Levi's for his tour poster this year, though."

Direct conflicts can occur, as happened when the Who were criticized for accepting sponsorship from a brewer shortly after Pete Townshend had publicly admitted to his struggle

against a serious drink problem

"I was outvoted." Townshend says.

"The money paid for a chartered plane instead of taking commercial flights. It was an eight-week tour and I can't say I objected to being comfortable. I could objected to being comfortable. I could even persuade myself that it enabled us to give a better performance. The biggest injustice in sponsorship is that the groups who need it don't get it. The Rolling Stones or David Bowie don't really need the money. It's the young up-and-coming bands who need the

West Nally Music's Des Mainwaring sees the other side. "Music is the obvious vehicle through which you can reach young people", he says. "It's as simple as that. Music sponsorship is a vastly superior medium to television advertising. A 30-second commercial slot can cost you £50,000, it's in direct competition to those next to it and the kids have the remote-control button ready to switch stations.

"At a concert you might not have so many viewers, but what you will have is several thousand teenagers inside a venue for three or four hours, during which time a company can put over its

Further major sponsorships and endorsements are under negotiation. "This is just the tip of the iceberg", Mainwaring enthuses. "Almost any product can by tailored to fit the youth

important, but it is destructive.

What is this catastrophe we are heading for? Neither politicans nor philosophers, Marxist or non-Marxist can explain it. I think only

metaphysics can do that. I think the world is very badly made. I believe

it must have been created by demons without God's knowledge.

Perhaps the world was made as a farce a horrible, a painful farce, but a farce and the only attitude we can

have to misfortune is to laugh.

The May revolt of 1968 literally

swept up under Ionesco's window on the Boulevard Montparnasse.

But he does not think revolutions

by the time he was 60 he was closeted with all who bore arms.

pens or bunsen burners at what is

considered the highest level of

French achievement

French achievement.

Considering all this misfortune. I asked him, has it done you any good to be immortal? "It serves no purpose", he agreed. "I joined so that I could have the company of other solitary men once a week.

The Bald Primadonna is still playing in the little 80-scater Huchette Theatre in Paris where it first opened in the mid-1950s. That makes more than quarter of a century of plucky if hopless nose-thumbing at misfortune and mankind.

Indeed to snigger."

achieve anything.

which are useless.

moreover... Miles Kington

Now, spot the voice

Only for readers of Moreover A great new Christmas Contest!

ll you have to do is study the following recorded telephone messages and the list of well-known people, then decide which personality is most likely to have recorded which message.

First of all, here are the recorded messages.

- 1. "... is not here at the moment, but as soon as he gets home from Brussels or Belfast he will be glad to deal with your complaint or death threat. Let me say complaint or death threat. Let me say straightaway that whatever you are ringing up to say, I saw this coming many months ago, I have said so many times and I lay the entire blame at the feet of Jim Prior. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. He should resign immediately and be replaced by someone who can take action to safestuard the law-shiding take action to safeguard the law-abiding citizens of this province. In a moment you will hear a tone, after which you will be able to hear me going on speaking . . . "
- copies of my diaries, which are on sale at the National Theatre and other good bookshops. I am unfortunately out doing extra rehearsals at the moment, but if you wish to buy tickets for Jean Seberg, which are still available for some performances, simply leave your credit card number together with full details. If you have not rung up about tickets for Jean Scherg, may I urge you to come along anyway to this magnificent..."
- . "Hi! Not at home just now, I'm afraid, but if you have an invasion requirement of top priority, just leave the name of the island or country you want invaded, together with a good sounding reason, and we'll be right back to you. This recording is sponsored by the military industries of America. God bless you, my fellow Americans and illegal immigrants. Thank you."
- .. is no longer at this Tripoli number. Please leave your name and address and we will try to contact you."
- 5. "One of the pleasures of life, I think, is recording a telephone message for one's friends to enjoy, an art which has almost been lost today if indeed it was ever found, bearing in mind the recent nature of its invention and the crippling inadequacy of human response to this heaven-sent opportunity to include the glory of the English language. I myself will return shortly to hear your message: meanwhile, I am seated at the Cafe des Feuilletonistes, about to sample an exquisite dish of langoustines with asparagus-flavoured mayonnaise accompanied by a crisp bottle of Chateau Wagner, which reminds me overpoweringly of a remark by Stendhal to the effect that . . . " This message has been severely edited.
- 6. ... is here at the moment, but is far too busy to come to the phone. Please contact Mr John Biffen on the following
- 7. "Hello, amigos! Yes, it is true. I, your old friend, am to be court-martialled here in Argentina for my conduct in the last war.

 More about that later. But until I get
 back, let me ask this question: is Mrs

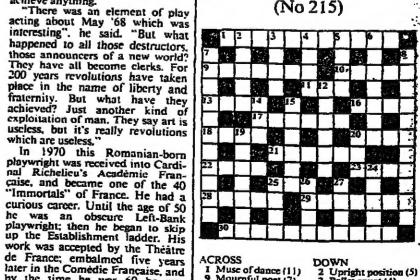
 Thatcher to be court-martialled for her part in the Grenada invasion? And if not why not? Hasta la vista."

. . . is not ill, is not dying, is not round the twist, is merely having a short cold. Please do not ring this Moscow number again. Leave your name and address if

And now the names which you must sort out with the right message.

Mgr Bruce Kent, Larry Adler, Bobby Robson, the late Harold Holt, John McEnroc, Ronnie Scott, Sir Roy Strong

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 215)



I Muse of dance (1))
9 Mournful poet (7)
10 Money (5) 11 Append (3)

2 Upright position (5) 3 Ballet squat (4) 4 Air transport body 13 Curse (4)
16 Dialect "r" (4)
17 Ideal state (6)
18 Chief (4)
20 Obscene (4)
21 Trial (6)
22 Wading bird (4)

(11) 8 Robbery (11) 22 Wading bird (4)
23 Walking manner
(4)
25 Duck (3)
28 Iraq native (5)
29 Experience (7)
30 Law maintainer
(1)

(b)
14 Derisive
exclamation (3)
15 Dwarfed tree (6)
19 Prevailing trend (7)
20 Lower limb (3)
24 Concur (5)
25 Record (4)
26 Mischievous spirit
(4) (4) 27 Brink (4)

Solution to Saturday's prize concise will appear Peter Lennon | on Saturday, Recon

At 72, Ionesco greets the world's 'horrible farce' with a snigger

Why did Eugène Ionesco, at the age of 72, agree to frolic around the theatre. But where do rich and poor world – Paris, New York, London – as an actor in a Bloomsbury literary prank, Freshwater, by Virginia Woolf, which hardly merited the half-dozen performances it has received in the past 60 years?

"For no reason", Ionesco reolied.

"That is my guide."

If the words were characteristic of the puckish, gnome-like figure who in the 1960s was the acknowledged ring master of the Left Bank Theatre of the Absurd, and whose mischievous reflections on colleagues and critics kept intellectual Paris, abubble Eugen

"For no reason". Ionesco replied.
"It is a play which belongs to that tried to eliminate any ulterior group of plays which are pointless. I motive from my work. I have have been killed, assassinated by told by an idiot ... signifying talking in the deserted lobby of a

The Genius of Venice in the art of Glass making

Venini, since its foundation in 1921, is the recognised world master for its

unique range of 'objets d'art', acclaimed

selected pieces have been produced to be on sale at the Royal Academy of Arts

The entire collection is available at

during the exhibition of The Genius of

Class International, the British home

of Venini: the genius of glass.

by experts and collectors. A range of

believe there is nothing more written my own little Macbeth and always descernible behind the important than the pointless. We it ends with the quotation: 'A tale playfulness is now raw. As we sat

Class International

31 Sloane Street, London SW1 Tel: 01-235 8452/3 · Telex: 296870

intellectual Paris abubble, Eugenelonesco has undergone a personal

nothing. That is my guide." Sloane Square hotel it became apparent that anguish and discouragement were only kept in check by the visible efforts of will of a man who is now also physically frail.

In Freshwater Ionesco plays a
Santa Claus-bearded Lord Tennyson, with Nathalie Sarraute, aged 82, and progenitor of the "new novel" playing a butler, and Alain Robbe-Grillet, of Marienbad notor-iety, as Virginia Woolf's uncle. In the mid-1960s Ionesco con-

their "refusal to construct a world"; now he is performing with them on stage. He appeared uneasy at this reminder of old literary antagonisms: "One acts for amusement", he replied gently, "with people one likes. People with the same preoccupations - the same rictus."

Twenty years ago his Airborne Pedestrian flew over the world and looking down saw cruelty, persecution and fear of war. Could it look any better now? "What he would see is much worse. The play was prophetic. It was about people who amuse themselves, convinced that the danger is not close to them. Suddenly catastrophe arrives."

About this point a curious change

came over the deserted hotel lobby.

Coralled by a swirl of seamless Muzak, a stream of characters began to assemble as if for a performance of The Bald Primadonna (which is set in London). They stood in small groups ignoring each other, blurting out disjointed statements with the absurd cagerness of Ionesco's Smith family discommunicating with each other. Just behind our divan a fierce man standing over a compliant lady made determined, decisive gestures, but neither of them went anywhere By the reception desk a beautiful young woman, watched by two cardboard admirers, spoke into a telephone and registered extrava-gant delight and astonishment in response to a voice no one could hear. Three ladies sat in a row babbling without looking at each other. And then, right on cue, a

unison, sprang up joyfully. The baby parted its toothless gums and gave a rancorous shrick. Ionesco had tilted his head back

prosperous young woman entered with a tiny baby. The women in



Ionesco as Lord Tennyson in a

and liquid eyes registered regret and

"Happiness is mediocre", he commented. "When people search for happiness what they are searching for is comfort. Look at this comfortable hotel, that beautiful image of mother and child Here is comfort, happiness. Then the bomb falls and all is effaced. We must search for something more indestructible than happiness. We must attempt to achieve contem-

plation.
"Politics today", he went on, joining his hands piously and articulating with difficulty", instead of being a science for organizing harmony in the world, has become a senseless battle of domination for domination for domination for

against the top of the divan in domination's sake. Politicians lack weariness; his crumpled hot face the capacity for contemplation.

novelist, writer, fiction editor for Duckworths. Married with five children.

think one could share breakfast,

MONDAY PAGE

What happens when married couples work together?

Alan Franks on the theory - and a look at some practical examples

Lawful wedded workmates



There was once a councillor on the (Labour) minority benches of a cen-London borough council. He was a well-todo sort of chap.

pin-striped and professional. The casual analyst in the public gallery might have attributed his growing malaise to the fact that his side of the chamber was coming to be dominated by young feminists and law-centre radicals. The real reason was that his (rather younger) wife had been elected at the last municipal elections and was now quite literally breathing down his neck from the second

No longer could he return home from meetings and regale her with Falstaffian tales of how he had single-handedly reduced the Tories to jelly with his contribution to the rate support grant debate. She could now see him in

Treading

the

boards

together

No visitor to Prospect Place in Hampstead could find his way unaided: a narrow flagstone

path leads from a steep side turning along the edge of Hampstead churchyard to four

concealed houses, each of which

seems to slope awkwardly outwards. In summer, flowering creepers and shrubs almost

immensely cheerful small house. It is here that Judi

Dench lives with her husband Michael Williams, their 11-year-old daughter Finti, a

housekeeper, three cats and

three guincapies, two of which,

says Judi, are pregnant. "There's going to be a star over

the hutch at Christmas." The

sitting room, with pale ochre

hessian on the walls, prints of

armadillos and ant-caters, an enormous fire and a framed text

not to the marriage of true

minds" is the centre of the

Williams's life, and it is from

bere that they make sorties,

alike: in their mid forties, short,

self-contained and very wel-coming. Michael has deep black

hair, Judi has hers cropped

generously to the other.

completely block the way. Number 4, the last in the row, is a warm, pleasantly cluttered

action and know that his performance fell far short of the Bevanite firebrand of his drawing-room portrayals. He had, in a word, been rumbled. Even though council membership may still not qualify as "work", the story illustrates the point, so frequently made by marriage guidance counsellors, that couples who walk the same professional corridor may be helping familiarity on the road to contempt. At its most crudely simplified, the argument is that home is home and work is work and ne'er the twain shall meet.

Tell it to Michael and Mary Parkinson, just back from Australia and by all appearances still turning the conventional wisdom on its head. Or the historian E. P. Thompson and his wife, or for that matter any number of farming and shopkeeping couples whose domestic and working lives are seamlessly joined.

Not surprisingly show business is littered with marital corpses,

not all of them the victims of quite such a spectacular doubledeath as the Burton-Taylor union. The calling is particularly hazardous because there is always the danger of internal stress through an imbalance of celebrity.

Popular music is not much

better. Beneath those partnerships which were public projections of private harmony (Nina and Fre-derick, Sonny and Cher, Ike and Time T. Tina Turner), things were obviously going badly wrong, and we never found out until it was too late to help, in all those three instances it was the women who seemed to accelerate away from the man, until an arrangement that had once seemed to be cooperative was revealed as competitive. Stardom being what it is, second billing became unattractive.

The McCartneys should survive the pressures of going to the office together, but then Linda is hardly a threat to Paul.

Sue Timney and Graham Fowler, print and fabric designers. He says: "Well today I haven't seen her all day. But in general, yes, we do support each other... it is true that if there is a lot of work pressure, things can blow up. You have to know the symptoms: sudden snapping a lack of leniency, being argumentative over small things. And you have to know how to deal with them

early."
The Windsors of SW1 would be a deceptive example. For a start it is only she who is in the monarchy business; many of their engagements are solo outings - and of course Philip's work does not extend to handling state papers.

Most large companies do not mind employing married couples (it would hardly be fair to dismiss someone because he or she met his or her spouse for the first time

At the less celebrated end of in the staff canteen); they draw the married collaboration, there are line at one partner being in a quiet success stories like that of position of authority over the other. Lyn and Dave Bollingmore do not fall into this category at Thomson Travel, as she works in the product accounts and he is a systems analyst. "Dave's in the basement and I'm on the first floor. We travel in together and sometimes we bump into each other at work. Perhaps we do try to keep out of each other's way,"

المكذا من الأصل

You can't catch the Beeb out over its most famous couple (see below); as the gentleman in the employment policy section so politely points out, neither Desmond nor Esther is a member of staff.

"In the French Service," he goes on, "we once had not only a husband and wife, but also the exwife. There was no rule against it then. As I remember it, the two women ganged up on the poor chap and he left. But that was years ago."

> Strong-featured, almost pug-like, she looks most suited to comedy, particularly as she takes herself so lightly, with such good-humoured self mock-ery; yet it is for her roles as an ethereal Triania and deeply touching Juno that she is most remembered and admired.

Judi Dench was already living in her Beatrix Potter Hampstead bouse, having stripped back the pine and made it extremely cosy, when she and Michael married. "When I was in Cabaret in 1968 I was living in a flat in Regent's Park, I had some money I wanted to put down. One day I came up here with Marty Feldman. I knew I wanted it. I didn't even have to look

More recently, they bought a house in Warwickshire for her mother and his parents, and which they use while acting in Stratford, Finti is now thinking of boarding school and wants to go with a friend to one in Sussex. This may mean a move from Warwickshire. Houses, the stability and security of fixed homes, is important to them.

The Williams's now plan the arrangement of their lives with this same sense of clarity and purpose. Until three years ago they took no holidays. Now they reserve three or four weeks every summer to go camping, turning down parts if they have to. They go to Scotland, to the island of Mull, "gentler", says Judi "than Skye, which is treeless, brown, majestic, and eagle-ridden". They take with them Wellington boots and stout equipment. They don't want to go anywhere else: "We like being alone. Just the three

The closeness has prompted a new decision. For her part in Saigon: Year of the Cat as a Englishwoman on her own in the days before the fall of the Vietnamese capital, Judi Dench had to be away eight weeks, filming in Bangkok. "And that", she says, "was too much. We've decided not to be apart again for SO TODE

Caroline Moorehead

Penny Perrick

When diamonds aren't trumps

best



diamond indus-try thinks that they could, judging by a current advertisement which shows a smiling young man sitting on a rumpled bed with a tough-looking woman in

were loved for our lovely nature

rather than our pay packet.
I do not like this advertising campaign, but then I didn't like previous promotions for diamonds either, even though the recipient of the sparklers was a woman. The implied message in their slogans, such as "Make sure the diamond she's wearing is yours", conjured up a picture of a much neglected lady who was occasionally thrown the odd bauble to stop her complaining. Her diamond is not just a trinket but a mark of possession and a rather patro-nizing reward for good behav-iour. One advertisement showed an executive's wife you could tell that was what she was because she was snuggled into an armchair looking relaxed and at peace with

Patronizing reward for good behaviour

berself - and the caption suggested that her diamond should be one carat, or even larger, as recompense for years for going to dreary functions and watching her husband's dinner congeal in the micro-

What's happening here is a sort of points system for wives. The patient helpmeet merits a carat. On that basis, I suppose someone as slavishly adoring as Nancy Reagan deserves the Koh-i-noor while a wife who makes a bad impression at the firm's annual dance by knocking back Southern Comfort and behaving flightily with the messenger boys is only worth a other woman buys him a bigger chip of glass in a gold-plated diamond.

Could diamonds setting. Anyway, the whole ever become a concept of the diamond as a marital long-service reward is bosh. Two of the most beje-welled women in the world are Elizabeth Taylor and Zsa Zsa Gabor, who change husbands as casually as they change the colour of their eyeliner.

Nicola, diamond bestower rather than diamond recipient, should come as no end of a a dressing gown standing over him. The wording is "Pamela always bought me sacks. Meet in the advertisement seems to Nicola, she bought me a diamond". A worrying message his diamond", a statement for those of us who thought we rather lacking in generosity of the standard of the standar

> The idea behind Nicola is that women might, as they become more prosperous, be-come nastier, Nicola looks all

Second fiddle to a briefcase

set to make the man she is currently giving diamonds feel wretched between presents. In this strange role reversal, the young man may well be tossed yet another diamond-rimmed identity bracelet after weeks of playing second fiddle to Nico-la's briefcase. This can't be what career women really want. Equal pay? Certainly. Equal opportunity? Of course. But the right to behave like the very worst kind of tycoon - I can't recall any woman ever asking for that.

One can't quite imagine this couple growing old and mellow together. Once the diamond-encrusted young man begins to lose a bit of his lustre, Nicola will most certainly be off looking for someone with less lined wrists to embellish with lined wrists to embellish with cufflinks. Or, if it should come about that Nicola loses her executive status and has to resort to giving gift-wrapped socks, I fancy that the young man will not suck around much longer. This is what makes the advertisement's copy so sus-pect, since it insists: "But there'll always be something

special about the woman who

gives her man a diamond. She's

forever." Or at least, until some

No escape from the baby gap

first generation of women to thirties, found ourselves with suffer from the baby gap, practically grown-up children Previous members of my family and the possibility that we could expect to become grandparents roughly 20 years after they became parents. In fact, my great-grandmother still had a three-year-old of her own by the time her eldest child made her a grandmother. Although I married young, as was currently fashionable, I had only two children, which was more fashionable still.

Then the Isshion changed and my children's generation were urged to build a career first, marry late and have their children at the last possible moment. So women like me, by be out of practice.

• I think I may belong to the time we reached our late practically grown-up children and the possibility that we might not become grandmothers for decades to come.

This bleak and babyless prospect is hard for me to tolerate. It's years since the house smelt of Johnson's baby powder and Heinz strained fish dinners, and it may be years since it does so again. Meanwhile, I borrow the odd unrelated baby to prove that I can still tie the bows on those ridiculous wrapover vests and cut pinhead-sized toenails. By the time I'm a grandmother I may be quite elderly but I shan't

three cats and guineapiglets on the way. Photograph Nobby Clark

both appear, again as a married couple, each Friday on tele-vision in A Fine Romance.

They value the partnership, with some reluctance, to the which has seen them through outside world.

In both appearance and manner, they are remarkably alike in their mid forties, short, somewhat stocky, with square larly nice" says Judi, "when we Jaces and rather pointed noses, can share adjoining dressing rooms. But we don't want people to think that this is how the arrangement must be. We severely short. She wears a don't want to be asked to do khaki-coloured track suit and a things as a unit."

Though at rehearsals the lot of gold jewelry. They take it Williams are said to coach each in turns to talk, each deferring other tenderly, each encourag-At the moment, work is closely harnessed to private life, ing the other on, Michael insists that when alone they spend little time discussing their roles.

of Shakespeare's sonnet "Let us Pack of Lies at the Lyric and What is more, he says, too many partnerships are bad for Finti since they mean that neither is at home with her in the evenings.

Finti, they say fondly, is a stern critic. After going to a performance of Pack of Lies, she told a friend: "This is undoubtably the most boring play I have ever seen in my

The Williams's met, not on stage, but "pubbing" in Covent Garden some nine years before they married in 1971. The event might have taken place a lot earlier, when Michael was asked to play Puck opposite Judi's Titania, only she had to leave for a Shakespeare tour of West Africa and the two did not get to be on stage together.

four years in insurance in doctor father took her to Shaw and pantomime, allowed her to falling off." and pantomime, allowed her to be an angel in the Mystery plays and willingly permitted her to follow her more stage-struck brother Jeffrey to the Central School of Speech and Drama. But both share a sound

plain today that they can't hear

Their backgrounds are not young actors start on television similar. Michael Williams spent and never learn to project their voices. I had my baptism of fire Liverpool, two each side of playing Macbeth in Lagos while National Service pressed into everyone howled with laugh"serious" work by his father, ter." Michael Williams menbefore winning two scholarships tions the vast acres of Liverpool to RADA, while Judi Dench's Theatre "with the stage so steen I used to have nightmares about Since those days, both have

varied their parts, continually moving from film to theatre to television Last year, in the course of a single season, Judi Deach was rehearsing Laura for grounding in the classics. "I her television series by day, as believe that it's the right way to go about it", says Judi Dench in her memorable, throaty, slightly cracked voice. "People complete today that they then the says and the part of a woman emerging from a 29-year coma in Pinter's A Kind of Alaska, by night. For all three she won Best

as both of them are starring in Judy Froshaug listens to husbands and wives who work with each other



A BOOK AT BEDTIME

Alice Thomas Eliis, Colin Haycraft. chairman and managing director of Duckworths. Married to Alice Thomas Ellis.

He's a clever feilow and I value his opinion. A great encouragedoing the same thing so we're ment but critical too - if he thinks I've written a sentence like mud he says so. I don't interested in that sort of lunch, dinner and the office, do rubbish. She's jolly good at fiction and fiction is women's the office and I work here. In the holidays I go away with the children and write the novels but that comes quite low on the list, I'd much rather bake a pie or wash a floor ... I think he misses me quite a lot. I don't have time (o!



TILL DEATH US DO PART

Esther Rantzen. television presenter. writer, broadcaster, married with three children.

television producer, reporter, writer. Married to Esther Rantzen.

No life is quite as easy from the We work for separate teams in inside as it looks from the the same industry. At the end of outside, but if you've trained in the day our work problems are the same discipline you can our own but she is my most loyal respect each other, understand and trusted friend. Because of the demands of the job. Your the way we work we pever see professional reflexes pull enough of each other or the together. If something awful children. To waste what we do happens. I can always talk to have on squabbles would be like him. But the only time we really spilling water in the desert. Of work together is when we course occasionally we have collaborate on books and fortu-screaming rows - but we usually nately only the typewriter is avoid them. We have a phrase witness to terrible tantrums! "just grunt" - a kind of

... My husband has just shorthand which means "I'm
brought me a cup of tea. Now there before you, I understand, moments like that are memor- don't bother to finish!".



PAIRED IN THE HOUSE

Nicholas Winterton. Conservative MP for Macclesfield, Married to Ann Winterton,

We are the first Tory MPs to be In point of fact I don't lean on married to each otherand him but I do know that if things representing adjoining constituencies. She sits about two discuss them with him. Both he she isn't. We each have a copy

Ann Winterton Conservative MP for Congleton Married with three children.

benches behind me. Having and the family are one hundred established her independence I per cent behind me which is would not want her to be seen as marvellous. Now I also undera monthpiece for myself which stand fully the pressures of she isn't. We each have a copy being an MP which he has had of the other's weekly diary. We for years. We don't discuss try to have supper or dinner politics much away from work together whenever possible occasionally when we're driving We're both very traditional, - because all you really want to We're both very traditional, - because all you really want to both perfectionists: the home is do when you finally get home is Ann's responsibility, the garden kick your shoes off and unwind. mine. In spite of all the If we do have a row it's never pressures she still manages to major. cook Sunday lunch.

EMERGENCY IN MOZAMBIQUE **HUNGER REACHES DRAMATIC PROPORTIONS**

A major famine is now threatening the people of Southern Mozambique caused by drought and a worsening security situation. In a message from Oxfam's field Director there he

speaks of "A disaster of major proportion."

Crops have been lost in the drought, relief supplies and efforts to re-plant have been disrupted by fighting. Tens of thousands of people have had to abandon their homes as their food stocks have dwindled. They

are now gathered at camps in the desperate hope of getting help.

Many have no food, no medicine and few clothes. Oxfam has already spent £45,000 to send food for the children, vital medicines and cloth.

MUCH MORE WILL BE NEEDED.

The effects of the drought will continue. Many people are already totally dependent on outside help. We urgently need to bring relief to the people of Mozambique. But our disaster funds have already been exhausted in helping those who are suffering from the extreme conditions produced by the World's weather.

Whatever you send will help us to make the difference

even between life and death. Please help us by sending a donation.

Anything you can afford will make a differrence. But don't wait until it's too late. Write or phone today.

TO THE OXFAM MOZAMBIQUE APPEAL

1 anclose my donation of £5 £10 £50 £.....

Please send donations to Guy Stringer, Room TM25, Oxfam, FREEPOST, Oxford OX2 7BR. Or telephone credit card donations to (0865) 56916.





NEWCASTLE

Tyne waits for no man

"The situation of (Newcastle) is exceeding unpleasant and the buildings very close and old ... which, with the smoke of the coals, makes it not the pleasantest place in the world to live; but it is made amends abundantly by the goodness of the river, which ... makes it a place of very great business" — Daniel Defoe, 1726. Today, Defoe would see the reverse: an unprepos-sessing, idle river, some defaut bridges - one carrying the Newcastle Metro, surely the cheapest, quickest and cleanest underground in Britain and fine quayside buildings, crying

Going up the hill, he would note Elizabethan half-timbered houses opposite inevitably ghastly office blocks, and then the city blossoming into a late eighteenth century neoclassical extravaganza - gracious, spacious, inviting. One street over, the thunderous urban motorway; further up, the superb Victorian covered market; further still, the horrifying Eldon Square indoor shopping complex. One revels and

Pigs in porcelain

Industry spends a lot of time moaning that universities are all head in the clouds, universities that industry is all clouds in the head But sialon (trade name Syalon), the new, incredibly tough porcelain, was developed jontly by the University of Newcastle upon Tyne and Lucas Industries. Better than tungsten carbide as a cutting tool, it also bids fair to revolutionize engines. enabling them to run far hotter and so more efficiently. The name caught my attention, "Porcelain" derives from Latin porcus, "pig" (by a route involving, interestingly, the female privates); sialos means "pig" in ancient Greek, Clever crystal-lographers, clever me, but wrong again. Si(licon) – al(uminium) – o(xygen) - n(itrogen) are the material's constituents.

Katie's corner

Catherine Cookson has just given a magnificent £20,000 to the extension fund of the university's Hatton Gallery, part of which will house Fred Uhlman's recent gift of remarkable African sculpture. Let us hope Miss Cookson is rewarded by a London production of her Katie Mulholland. Ken Hill's dramatization of this romantic derring do for Tyne and Wear's Playhouse was a staggering success, sold out long before its six-week run. If Daisy can pull it off, why not Katie?

BARRY FANTONI



"They'll probably blame it on

Stuck in

The latest volume from Newcastle's Society of Antiquaries presents the locating ancient church foundations dowsing. No excavation is needed: it is cheap, quick and effortless. But does it work? The answer seems to be a guarded yes. Where subsequent digging has been possible, the dowsers' predictions have been largely vindicated. Thirty buildings have been surveyed.

Trunk call

One of Newcastle's unsung heroes must be Daedalus, the ingenious columnar professor of New Scientist who lives in a Victorian pile filled with contraptions overlooking the Town Moor. It was Daedalus who, in his capacity as adviser to a popular TV science programme, persuaded otherwise respectable citizens, on a given signal, to rush out of their homes holding a piece of lavatory paper in order to register rainfall at one point in time all over Britain, a unique research exercise made possible only through the

In The Inventions of Daedalus (W. H. Freeman), you can now muse on his solutions to the world's problems with continuous lengths of precooked elephant-trunk pie, multicoloured, tabby sheep, large columns of golden syrup generating water in the desert, socks which ratchet their way up your legs, and similar

Culture shock

Newcastle's rates may be astronomical, but the extensive and excellent prices compensate (complete RSC season, £12.50; last week a lipsmacking concert by the Northern Sinfonia of England for eight cellos and soprano - the divine Sheila Armstrong - in Hexham's excellent new Queen's Hall). If, when Tyne and Wear is disbanded, our rates come down and the price of pleasure rises, fine. But will any sane man offer odds against rates rocketing and culture becoming prohibitive, because new, smaller authorities will not cooperatively support it?

Time to sell off the NHS

If the Government wants to improve health care, it should apply its free market ideas not just to the industries it finds itself owning, but to the services it feels obliged to offer.

During and since the election the Government has been forced on to the defensive on the health issue, which may well come to be seen as the litinus test of its determination to stick to the philosophy that got it elected, twice.

Before health care can be put on to a sensible footing, national habits of wrongthinking that have endured for 30 years have to be broken.

First, there has to be an informed national debate. A cloud of one-sided information on television and the radio has obscured certain inescapable facts and has done little to illuminate a very complex issue.

Britons are proud of their health service. They derive deep moral satisfaction from the knowledge that anyone can get free health care when they need it. But, of course, the care is not free. It is paid for by the taxed and it is becoming increasingly clear from reports by the Auditor General and others that they are not getting value for money.

Management in the NHS is sorely lacking. There is a staggering lack of information about costs: the Department of Health and Social Security can only produce figures for the year ending April 1981 on cost per night per bed. There is little payroll control: until last year central government had no idea of the total number of people employed.

by David Hart

Monitoring of hours worked, in some areas, is absent: in many districts great savings could be achieved by reducing staff, if doctors actually worked the contracted

Stock control is atrocious: in some areas sheets are treated as disposable because so many are stolen. Storage of drugs is often dangerously complacent: hundreds of thousands of pounds of drugs are stored in single refrigerators protected against power failure by generators that can themselves fail. Old people, who are not ill but are unwanted by their families, are often kept in hospitals at a cost that is probably considerably more now than £100 per bed per night.

Far too often consultants leave juniors to do their work while they earn large fees in the private sector. In a sane health service, doctors would be fully employed. Only in the NHS do they have time to moonlight, with the blessing of their employers.

Though better management must be possible, managers are also asked, when they allocate resources, to take life-and-death decisions. They are, in effect, being asked to choose who to let die. It is an utterly unreasonable request.

Unless the Government takes radical steps, the cost of inefficient health care will continue its astronomical climb and the

Tories' political fortunes could slump. Health insurance should be made com-

pulsory. Premiums should be provided by the government for those who cannot pay. Everyone, not just the better off, would be free to choose which company they insured with. The government would lay down certain minimum standards and, initially at least, might have to help with capital expenditure on certain items of equipment.

Those parts of the health service for which customers can be found should be sold, including hospitals. Management buyouts should be encouraged as the best way to make doctors sensible of cost. Those sectors that remain in government hands should be transformed from social services into nationalized industries operating on a commercial basis selling their services to private insurance companies. Once suitably profitable, they too could be sold off.

There would, of course, be problems. Some existing private health insurance companies, living off the fat crumbs that fall from the NHS table, might suggest that they were unable to provide the full range of services required. If so, others would certainly appear.

Only when the resources that the nation dictates to health care are distributed through a free market will decisions be returned to the consumer, where they belong, and only then will the pound that the individual puts in deliver the maximum care to the patient when it comes out.

The author is a novelist and political adviser.

George Walden assesses the EEC foreign affairs success story

We may fall out on fish, but by jingo not in Poco

As the EEC summit confrontation in Athens begins today, it is a good time to remember that the Community coin has two sides. Economic cooperation is under strain. Has political cooperation been faring any better?

In two or three months' time, President Reagan will inform us that a senior American emissary is on his way to Moscow for high-level exchanges on the whole sweep of US-USSR relations. We shall all welcome this in public, But there will be a ripple of concern in appearance and appear to the property was concern in appearance and appearance and appearance and appearance and appearance are supplied to the president was considered. about non-consultation, and about the implications of the renewal of

superpower diplomacy.

The first instinct of British diplomats will be to reach not for their transatiantic tie-lines, but for a bilious green telegram form which will put them into immediate confidential contact with the other chancelleries of Europe. If they do use their phones, it will be to test the first reactions of a few principal European partners. Those reactions will probably be very similar to our

This Euro-reflex is one of the main achievements of the Com-munity. It is codified in the Poco (Political Cooperation) system which exists to coordinate as far as possible the foreign policy of member countries. This apparatus, mercifully light, grew up only a

treaties. At first, the French in particular insisted on maintaining procedural distinctions, as on the famous occasion when foreign ministers held one meeting on Community business in Brussels in the morning, and then the same nine men solemnly flew to Copenhagen for a Poco meeting in the afternoon. Now they are more relaxed; wherever they are, a wand is waved, and they

set on with it. The system is built on three tiers: meetings of experts, for example on the Middle East or the Soviet Union; of political directors (normally the number two in the foreign ministry); and of ministers. The personal factor cannot be overemphasized. Community ministers get on better when they are talking about the Middle East than about

fish or milk. And talk they do, constantly. Only decade or so ago it was an event meet his French or German opposite. He was carefully briefed, and would approach the encounter warily, even though the result had been largely scripted by officials in advance. Now that ministers ricochet from one bilateral or Community meeting to the next, the danger, if any, is one of over-familiarity, of a sort of stream of consciousness diplomacy.

The most informal get-togethers are the occasional weekend Poco meetings, where there is an element of national competition as each country in turn tries to find the most exquisite food and location for the occasion. Ambassadors and officials are rigorously excluded. Once in a while, even foreign ministers like to flaunt their independence, like wives at a hen party.

The consequences of Poco are almost wholly good. The European response to Iran, Afghanistan and Poland may have been scrappy and infuriating to Washington. It would have been incoherent without Poco. But initiatives are possible, too. The Venice Declaration was a more positive and enduring achievement,

despite American misgivings.
Poco is especially good for
Britain, not only at times of crisis
like the Falklands, but because we are especially good at political intelligence. This increases our weight in the Community, not least among smaller countries, and thereby the world. Smaller countries themselves can be helpful to us in return. For example, Belgian experience in Zaire was invaluable in the last crisis there.

It is self-evidently good for Europe too: it harks back to the ultimate origins of the Community. which were political, economics being only the means to greater cohesion and security. And Poco is even good for the Americans. They may have found that hard to believe at the time of the Venice Declaration. But for Washington only one thing would be more irritating than a chorus of moralizing Europeans, and that is a cacophony of 10 separate voices from across the

Poco is often said to be the Community's unsung success. I myself would hum, rather than sing, its praises, for a number of reasons. Euro-thinking should never dilute clear national interest, since Europe itself relies for its strength on the



Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe leave Heathrow yesterday for the Athens sammit. The issue of higher budget contributions could make it one of the most acrimonions so far, but in political cooperation the EEC picture looks very different.

than the amalgamation of those interests. However, despite some cautious recent steps towards discussion of security-related issues. Poco has not overcome its shyness about discussing some of the more brutal realities of a hard world. It can do this only if some way can be found of giving Europe a security (as distinct from a defence) identity. The development of Poco could be stunted if this does not succeed.

But the real Memento mori for Poco is the Community budget. Europe cannot live on soul alone. The body needs nourishment too, but not at the cost of the current agricultural arrangements. The public could become increasingly unimpressed by the intangible benefits of the Community. People are already understandably inclined to take the absence of a war between Western Europeans for granted.
There was a nod of recognition when I reminded some of my constituents after Remembrance

Sunday that it was better to fight about UHT milk than about territory. But it was only a nod. Piety alone will not get us our refund or help the public sector borrowing requirement

Some years ago, after a display of Western diversity at the European security conference in Helsinki, the notoriously irascible Soviet delegate Valentin Zorin, told me testily that Europe would do well to get its house in order. Curiously, even the Russians can sometimes find it frustrating, as well as promising, to be faced with a medley of European voices. I explained - a bit pompously - that the West did not run that sort of establishment. Since then we have got our house in much better order, and, providing we sort out the budget, we could do better still. I see no risk of regimentation. The French, the Greeks - or even the British - will see to that.

The author is Conservative MP for

Why the US groans under its Nato burden

Disquiet is once more evident in Washington over the burden which Americans have to bear for the defence of Western Europe. This is expected to manifest itself this week in Brussels where Nato ministers, meeting for the first time since the break-down of the intermediaterange nuclear forces (INF) talks, will be urged to keep their nerve during the coming months of tension and public protest.

A year ago the Reagan administration only just managed to block a series of moves by Congress which would, among other things, have cut funds for the pre-positioning of equipment for two more divisions in West Germany. As it was it could not prevent Congress imposing a ceiling on the number of peacetime troops in Western Europe - the first time such a ceiling has been fixed in 35 years. The restriction itself is not significant, but it establishes a precedent to which Congressmen could return in coming years. It reflected moreover the "creeping scepticism" over the division of responsibility in Nato.

Pentagon officials gloomily point out that the average income in West Germany is now \$2,000 (about £1,400) a year more than in the United States, yet the proportion of funds that the Federal Republic spends per capita on defence is little more than half the figure in the United States. Meanwhile the same officials have to argue the case for billions of dollars to improve airlift can help protect West European oil supplies coming out of the Gulf, in the event of a Soviet threat.

Peter Jones | The sense of grievance has been

the US intervention in Grenada and by protests in Britain, West Germany and elsewhere over the siting of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. So far the Reagan administration

has had reason to be satisfied with the way in which West European governments, like those of Mrs Thatcher, Chancellor Kohl and Signor Craxi of Italy have remained steadfast over the missile issue in the face of opposition on the streets. It is arguable even that the alliance is now stronger than it has been for some years because of the way in which the missile issue has bound the two halves of Nato together.

But it is the protests rather than reported in the American press and it is not without significance that hardly a week goes by without one of the more influential newspapers carrying an article which questions the benefit of Nato membership to the United States, or at least castigates the Europeans for not doing more. Only Britain and Norway among the European members now meet the demand for an annual 3 per cent rise in defence

There is an assumption, although it is by no means shared by everyone, that the Soviets will return to the negotiating table for more INF talks in the spring. By that time not many of the new American missiles will have been based in Europe and the gap between these and the Soviet force of SS20s will be as wide as ever, especially as the Russians will do their best to accelerate deployment West of the Urals. But a renewed offer by the

Soviets of a nuclear freeze, or perhaps a treaty which includes the the need for a triumph abroad and British and the French nuclear the improvement of his position in deterrents could suddenly seem member countries on this side of the The US has its protest movement

too, concentrated mainly on the Council for the Nuclear Freeze, leaders claim to have the support of most people in the United States. But the more objectively minded will admit. however, that the movement has lost its impetus.

Europeans who oppose the de-ployment of the missiles are not without support in the US, however, particularly among the liberal faculties at universities like Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MTT) or even Stanford in the heart of Reagan country, California. Here one can find very real doubts over the true commit-ment of the Reagan administration to the search for an arms control agreement - the flipside of Nato's two-track decision of December 12, 1979. The new regime came to the White House a year later, determined to carry through the stationing of the new American missiles, but decidedly sceptical about trusting the Russians to negotiate a treaty which would benefit both sides.

Until recently it was thought that the one motive which would prompt the Administration to seek a treaty was the need for a foreign policy success before the 1984 presidential election - and preferably one which would underline the presidential respect for jaw-jaw rather than warwar. But the incisiveness he showed

the opinion polls has suggested that the electorate is not as much concerned by his bellicose image as is sometimes supposed. Similar scepticism surrounds the

Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (Start) in Geneva, where the American delegation put forward the American build-down proposals three months ago.
The build-down plan under which

each superpower would have to scrap one or more old missiles for each new one introduced looks innocent enough but opponents of the Reagan regime argued that its real attraction to the White House lies in the side deal which was struck with the six liberal senators and representatives who fathered it that in return for presidential support they would drop their opposition in Congress to the controversial new MX missile. As the Russians seem unlikely to accept the proposals anyway, the plan should be seen not so much as a build-down but as a build-up scheme to get MX through Con-

But these doubts would not be welcome in Brussels this coming week, or any week. If Western Europe wants to retain the help and support of the United States in peace and war, it must show itself willing to make more sacrifices of its own rather than to cast suspicions on those which the Americans are

making already. Henry Stanhope **Robin Cook**

Owing to pressure on space...

cross the road in Whitehall.

Such matters are, by tradition invariably debated in the dead of night, presumably in terror of public or press getting to hear that MPs are conspiring to escape from the bizarre working conditions imposed upon them by the Gothic folly which they inhabit. It is perplexing why they should be reduced to a state of shuffling embarrassment at being obliged to assert the need of every full-time member to the privacy of his own office, with his own telephone, if he is to do the job he was elected to undertake. It is even more puzzling that they continue to accept—and in the case of the odd masochist or two, even defend—working conditions for themselves and their staff, which they would virtuously denounce to their local press if they found reproduced in any office in their constituencies.

It took me three months from my first election to prise from the appropriate authorities a desk, a similar room occupied by 16 more members, but although a poor thing it was mine. It may have been my pride in establishing this niche that provoked its destruction. Next month the IRA blew up the lot and obliged me to start out again on the hunt for a place to lay my correspondence.

This time, I fetched up in a cubbyhole known engagingly as the Oratory, and which has the floor area of a dining table for eight. In Gothic times it was designed to provide space for a single priest to say mass thrice a day, but today it is impressed into providing office space for four members throughout the day. Upon this occasion I was forced out by the practice of a barrister colleague, since defected to the SDP, of changing out of his court trousers as I was

attempting to dictate to my secretary.

Now I have the option of Shadow Cabinet is accommodated in on such a pressure for its implementation.

a single corridor by the simple device tation.

of subdividing it into cubicles which The author is Labour MP for: are evocatively reminiscent of the Livingston and Opposition spokes-compartments in a British Rail man on Europe.

A recent debate of great interest to MPs was scarcely reported. Acting furtively, under cover of night, the Commons approved in the small hours a scheme to provide office accommodation for 90 members across the road in Whitehall.

Sleeping-car. Crammed into this foxhole along with his research foxhole along with his research the Shadow spokesman is expected to wage combat with a whole department of state.

I do, though, share with my front contents of the problem of the contents of the problem.

bench colleagues the problem of where to park my new research assistant. In my innocence I asked for a desk to be allocated to him, only to be firmly informed that I already have a desk allocated to my have a desk allocated to my secretary. I have, however, been offered the option of taking the desk. from my secretary and transferring it

to my research assistant. These frustrations gain an added piquancy from the large number of rooms in the Palace of Westminster given over to residential use by its senior staff. There are only 250, rooms in the Palace available for use by MPs, yet Jack Straw has counted no fewer than 144 rooms absorbed in official flats. Even the manager of the refreshment department has a threebedroomed flat kept available for his' occasional use.
What makes this surprising pool of

bedrooms particularly galling to the officeless MP is his desperate search for anywhere to stretch out at full length when the House sits all night. appropriate authorities a dcsk, a phone, and a filing cabinet, and to bring them together in one place. Admittedly this place was a room I shared with 16 other members, which shared with 16 other members, which is approached only through a control of the done before, we were left in the control of the done before, we were left in the control of the done before, we were left in the control of the done before, we were left in the control of the done before, we were left in the control of the done before, we were left in the control of the con off to bed long before, we were left in undisturbed possession of the most pneumatic leather sofas on which I. have ever dossed down.

There was even Cona coffee on permanent standby, from which their lordships helped themselves, putting 3p in a tin, but my colleague, being of a republican cast of mind, always helped himself and took 3p out of the tin to accommodate his principles to. drinking the peers' coffee. Alas, after a year in this paradise we were rumbled, and instructions were left

with the attendant to lock the door, Progress towards decent facilities is at a mere ambling pace. The proposals approved by the House last week constitute the sixth such scheme to be submitted in the pastthree decades. Only twice in its history since the Reformation has the Commons built itself a new chamber, on both occasions it had been transferring from my present billet to spurred on only by the dire necessity the Shadow Cabinet corridor. This is of the previous one having burnt to an option I have not the remotest the ground. It is to be hoped that this an option I have not the remotest the ground. It is to be hoped that this intention of taking up, as the entire latest project will not need to depend intention of taking up, as the entire

Anne Sofer

Echoes of Europe's lost generation

Last Sunday there was a glittering occasion at Covent Garden: royalty British society, are now in the 55 to in a tiara, black ties, cloaks and long dresses, champagne bottles in ice-buckets clinking their way to the internment in British camps and: boxes, and the sweeping stairs and huge mirror full of glimpses of the

rich and famous. The stage was set for the concert piano and marked out for the orchestra. At the appropriate moment lights dimmed, heavy velvet curtains parted and on came the musicians - sixtyish, baiding, dressed conventionally as penguins. We clapped, they bowed and we all settled down to as ravishing a two hours of musical bliss as I can

remember. So what's new? you ask. London musical standards are generally high and Covent Garden usully puts on a good show in the ostentatious style, if you like that sort of thing. What makes this one so special?

Well, this was an all-star bill and the artists gave their services free, The soloists were Isaac Stern, Sir Georg Solti and the Amadeus String Quartet (or three members of it). Sir Claus Moser spoke a few words in the interval. And if you haven't already guessed the connexion, it is that they were all Central European Jewish refugees - in one case the child of refugees. The concert was being held to celebrate, and raise money for, the fiftieth anniversary of the Central British Fund for Jewish Relief.

This organization was established in 1933 to help rescue refugees from Nazi tyranny in Germany and Austria, and by 1939 it had brought out 70,000 adults and 9,000 unaccompanied children. Many in the audience, as well as on the platform, must have been reflecting destitution then and their prosperity now. It appears that they acted on that reflection: the fund reached its target of £1 m for the continuation of its work, mostly in Eastern Europe. But it was an extraordinary event

in another way. It combined Germany's most sublime contribution to European civilization with a reminder of its most barbaric ravages. Who can explain how it is that the victims of the latter prove to be the most brilliant interpreters of the former?

The programme was composed entirely of Mozart, and just as the musicians were only some of a larger group of brilliant Jewish musicians of their generation, so Mozart was only one in a long line of Austro-German composers who dominated the development of music in the Western world for more than two centuries. Even the very opera house and the glamorous trappings of the occasion were an updated version of a tradition that started in the eighteenth-century German princi-

The talent of that particular generation of musicians is fascinating. Those who were old enough when they came here to retain a Diplomatic Correspondent period in the European cities, but young enough to integrate fully into prisons as "enemy aliens" Amadeus Quartet was even born in these unlikely circumstances - to attain positions of the highest distinction

Typically, those who got out came from cultured "assimilated" families who - understanding a minute before midnight the nightmare thats: was engulfing them - bent every. effort to make sure that at least some... of the younger generation survived. I could not help wishing that there could have been some way of retrospectively endowing that older generation with clairvoyance, so that, as they huddled in the cattle trucks headed for the gas chambers. they could have seen the scene 40 years later in Covent Garden and. know that their efforts had not been. in vain

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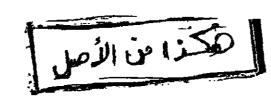
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Solti: holocaust survivor

This group has created a stereotype in the literature and films of our period: the Central European Jew from Vienna, Berlin, Budapest or Warsaw who is the quintessence. of warmth and urbanity, a cosmo-politan pan-European before the EEC was thought of, master of halfa-dozen languages. (but not of an English accent), and possessor of a sweet tooth, gesticulating hands, and an ironic eye. Sadly, future generations will not recognize the type from their current experience. The children of the refugees, even if still Jewish, are English, American or Israeli, and have a different style. Coming away from the concert I

had an argument with a friend. It is ... not all just talent, she said; at least part of it is the experience of adversity. If they had not lived through such horror and difficulty, that generation would never have produced such a flowering of genius. She is a Jew and I am not, but I, think it just as possible that the 1930s saw, in Central European Jewn, a recurring human phenomenon. As in Renaissance Italy and Elizabethan England there seems to have been an explosion of creativity - the equivalent of those sudden accelerated surges in evolution in which some biologists now believe of which, in this case, only a fraction survived. What the world has lost we will never know.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

GOING IT ALONE

At its conference last year the CNI decided not to advocate Britah's departure from Nato and to concentrate instead on the more limited objective of campaigning against the introduction of Cruise missiles. The logic of one-sided disarmament in Britain clearly pointed to such a departure from Nato since it would have been inconsistent to give up British nuclear weapons but to remain part of an alliance which coatinued to operate under the overall protection of American fuclear guarantees. In the face of that inconsistency, however, the prevailing argument correctly, if cynically, pointed out that an overtly anti-Nato platform would win even fewer political friends than one which papered over these inconsistencies/ and concentrated mostly on the public's emotional misgivings about Cruise.

Now, in the wake of two spectagolar defeats since last year's conference, the full logic of the unilateralist position has been allowed its head. At the CND conference yesterday in Sheffield delegates voted decisively in favour of Britain's departure from Nato.

The first of those two defeats which provide the background to this year's conference was that of the Labour Party in the General Election. Its platform on defence had become barely distinguishable from CND, and the CND's protestations of non-partisanship - whatever the range of political affiliations of some of its members - become wholly incredible in the face of a leadership and direction which was clearly a left wing front.

The second defeat was of Soviet diplomacy which for the last 12 months has attempted to harness western anti-nuclear movements to its campaign to stop the introduction of Cruise and Pershing to Europe. The missiles are now arriving, so the Soviet Union has unilaterally discontinued the missile negotiations in order to conceal the bankruptcy of a negotiating A non-nuclear Britain outside position which relied solely on Nato would require the rethe hope of manipulating dom- introduction of conscription,

years old. The occasion

should not be allowed to pass

unnoticed. The work of the

nition than it has so far received.

It was created by the Tribunals and Inquiries Act, 1958, with the

task of supervising the pro-

cedures and practices followed

by tribunals and inquiries. Its

responsibilities have grown as

government regulation has bur-

geoned. There are now within its

urisdiction nearly 60 different

kinds of tribunals dealing with

well over a quarter of a million

cases a year as well as numerous

public inquiries. The range and

quantity of the work done by

tribunals, covering matters as

diverse as immigration appeals,

unfair dismissal, entitlement to

social security, and the discharge

of patients detained under the

Mental Health Act, is now 50

vast as to defy any kind of

systematic classification. Their

decisions can often have a

decisive impact on the lives of

formation has been to safeguard

the independence of tribunals

and inquiries and to ensure as far

as possible that citizens whose

lives are affected are treated

fairly and given every oppor-

tunity to state their case. The

Council must be consulted on all

procedural rules for any tribunal

within its jurisdiction. In ad-

dition, government departments

usually seek its advice before

legislation is enacted setting up

Schools' dilemma

The Council aim since its

the individuals concerned.

council deserves wider recog-

on any constructive and discreet discussion with fellow negotiators. There is no point in calling for "dialogue" with another party which prefers either to play to the crowd outside or, when that proves unsuccessful, flounces out of the

discussions completely.

So now that the CND has suffered these defeats along with the Labour Party and the desires of Soviet diplomacy it has come out firmly for a British departure from Nato and the "dissolution" of the blocks. In that it is pointing the way to the logic of Labour's own unilateralist defence policy and certainly endorsing one of the cardinal objectives of Soviet foreign policy, which is the disintegration of the Atlantic Alliance, One of its arguments relies on the equation of Nato with the Warsaw Pact. That is mere sophistry, since the former is a loosely knit association of sovereign states which has even, in Spain, acquired a new and important member as living proof of its underlying vitality and relevance. The latter is a single structure of command under Soviet military control, vividly if awesomely demonstrated by the Pact's invasion of Czechoslovakia - an act of Soviet imperialism subsequently dignified with the title "Brezhnev Doctrine" to legitimise any recurrence among the satellites.

It would be possible to mount a respectable though not convincing argument for British neutrality outside Nato. Mr Enoch Powell in his present isolationist mood would no doubt do it very well. The emphasis would have to be on armed neutrality even without nuclear weapons. As a policy it is quite successfully applied by Sweden and Finland. It might involve less cost than the Trident system, but it would involve society in more cost in terms of the total commitment by every citizen to the nation's security.

estic opinion in the west and not massive reserves based on the

CUSTOS IPSOS CUSTODES

reports annually to the Lord

Chancellor and the Lord Advo-

cate. It has been vigilant over

such matters as the right to a

hearing, the right to legal

representation and rights of

appeal, while trying to ensure

that hearings are sufficiently

informal and straightforward for

people to represent themselves if

they wish. Much of what is good

in the tribunal and inquiry

system has been nurtured and

protected by the Council. As a

result of its efforts there is now a

general acceptance of the prin-

ciple that openness, fairness and

impartiality should be the hall

mark of this method of reaching

Council's limitations have be-

come apparent. Its members are

all part-timers and it runs on a

very small budget. It is a purely

advisory body without compul-

sory powers. Unlike the Om-

budsman, with his direct link

with Parliament, it has little access to publicity if its advice is

not accepted by a government

department. It does not have the

resources to supervise the oper-

ation of tribunals and inquiries

effectively by checking that

proper standards of adjudication

are in fact observed.

Members do visit tribunals,

but the number of visits is

inevitably limited, and doubts

have been raised from time to

time about their entitlement to

attend hearings held in private.

The council altogether lacks the

Over the years, however, the

decisions.

continuing military liability of every citizen, and a considerable increase in our conventional defences against missile, air and maritime threats. One has only to see how easily the Soviet submarines have trespassed into Swedish waters - in spite of all Sweden's much vaunted independent defences - to realise how even that position is not secure from the attentions of persistent military bullying which seem to be the hallmark of Soviet behaviour wherever the men in the Kremlin think they can get away with it.

Unfortunately the CND does not have that kind of armed neutrality in mind when it calls for Britain to leave Nato. Some lip service is paid to the need to study alternatives to nuclear defence; but the disciplines involved in a posture of armed neutrality are based on the fundamental premise that peace has to be fought for and always defended. Those premises are totally alien to the unilateralist doctrine.

That doctrine seems to rely on the view that one-sided disarmament will somehow disarm the other side. Would the CND have taken that view in the 1930s, in the face of the rising militarism of Hitler's Germany? If it is thought now to apply to the expansive militarisation of Soviet society and diplomacy, presumably the apologists for CND would argue that it would have applied then.

The basic fallacies in what may loosely be called the "Peace Movement" are shrewdly exposed in this month's Encounter by Professor Michael Howard. The two most significant fallacies are first, "that approaches and techniques that may be valid in creating peace within a particular culture can be transferred to an international culturally heterogenous environment"; and secondly "that a peaceful international community can be constructed by 'peoples' behind the backs of governments". There are many other fallacies; but they would not have been given much of an airing this weekend in Sheffield.

inquiry system. In 1908 the

Council made a special report to

the Lord Chancellor rec-

ommending a modest enlarge-

ment of its powers and the

strengthening of its financial and

staff resources, but the govern-

ment did not accept its sugges-

The Council does in fact have

a good claim for further support

if it is to be able to develop its

role and increase its usefulness in

the future. This could be

achieved without any radical

change in the constitution of the

Council or indeed without much

additional public expenditure.

Until now, the Council's atten-

tion has tended to focus on

procedure: but there is work to

be done on the way in which

tribunals actually function, the

protean growth of tribunals over

the past 25 years has resulted in

an uncoordinated and haphazard

system of jurisdiction which calls

for rationalization and reform.

Steps should be taken to reduce

the proliferating number of

tribunals by re-organizing them

into fewer and stronger units,

with a uniform structure. Efforts

should also be made to define

and clarify the kinds of issues

which are appropriate to be

decided by administrative tri-

bunals rather than by the courts

or by government departments.

The next 25 years are likely to

see many changes in our ad-

ministrative system. The Coun-

cil on Tribunals should continue

to bring its influence to bear on

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Civilized value of iail resources

From Mr Roland E Adams Sir, Dr Andrew Rutherford ("Building up a prison crisis", November 25) criticises the recently announced prison building programme. His use of the facts seems to me, as a former Governor, to be prejudiced.

He acknowledges that no new prisons were built before 1958 but says that there was a substantial increase in prison places between 1945 and 1957. He omits to say that the majority of those places came immediately post-war from the acquisition of country houses and hutted Service camps. They now make up a third of the prison estate and house about 10,000 inmates. But they were not purpose-built as prisons; the camps are decaying rapidly and the country houses are too small to be economic.

Secondly, he advances the quaint notion that there was a "standstill" in the prison population between 1970 and 1981 when it grew, he says, from 36,000 to 42,000. At the time it did not feel like a standstill to me, Thirdly, he suggests that the building programme will stimulate the size of the prison population. He does not seem to have been following the Home Secretary's public statements very closely. The building programme is only one part of the policies to have been

announced over the last few months.

I have seen that the Home
Secretary has repeatedly stated his aim of finding ways to remove from custody those who do not pose a genuine risk to society. You have reported in your columns that he is extending the parole scheme to less serious offenders and that he is actively seeking for new ways of getting out of prisons the fine defaulters, drunks and mentally disordered offenders.

From my own experience, I would see the allocation of additional resources to the prison service as a major landmark in providing a civilised prison system.

Yours faithfully, R. E. ADAMS. Wonastow, Monmouth. Gwent November 30.

From Mr Hartley Booth Sir, Andrew Rutherford wrote (feature, November 25) that more

than 60 years ago the Home Secretary, Winston Churchill, successfully embarked on a course reducing the prison population and within a decade this had been reduced by 50 per cent.
Between 1840 and 1930 the crime

rate fell by 11 per cent on average each decade. Since about 1930 crims rates have relentlessly risen. It is likely that Churchill's approach to prisons contributed to this lamentable watershed. The Council on Tribunals is just of tribunals under review and operation of the tribunal and Yours sincerely, HARTLEY BOOTH

5 King's Bench Walk, Temple, EC4.

A matter of title

From Professor Ronald Fletcher

Sir, The current Newsletter (November) of the Social Science Research Council reports the council's decision to change its title to The Economic and Social Research Council. Detail is given to show that article 10 of the Royal Charter allows the council to make such amendment provided that its resolntion "... is passed by three quarters of the members present ... on two occasions with a period of one to four months between them.

The actual objectives as defined in the charter are, however reaffirmed as being precisely the same: every one (of the five) being formulated in terms of "research in the social sciences". And now the decision has been "communicated to the Secretary of State for Education and Science and awaits

the approval of the Privy Council." All this suggests weighty considerations and a painstaking working through required procedures on the part of these august bodies at this very high level of deliberation.

As - on the face of it - the existing title is exactly and entirely appropriate to the council's objectives as stipulated and reaffirmed in its own charter, could the Secretary of State, or the chairman of the Council itself, or some representative of the Privy Council, possibly let us know in a succinct letter to your columns what the purpose and significance of this change of title are - and what it is

supposed to accomplish?

Meanwhile, could one ask members of the Privy Council to withhold their required approval until or unless good and sufficient reason is given? Yours faithfully,

RONALD FLETCHER. Cranmere, Halesworth Road, Revdon.

Southwold, Suffolk.

Importance of Delhi

Sir, On her return from New Delhi we hope that the Prime Minister will respond to your timely leader (November 22) advocating the readmission of Pakistan to the

massive development problems and Soviet hostility (for lending succour to Afghan refugees and fighters), needs all the friends it can get. We believe that a Pakistan inside the Commonwealth is more likely to return to democracy than a country

isolated from democratic influences. A start should be made in encouraging the return of the ballot by India honouring its pledge to hold a plebiscite in Kashmir.

Bright prospect for the press

From Sir Richard Storey

Sir, Last week, during the conference in Brighton to which you referred in your editorial on December 1, the Newspaper Society produced a small newspaper, with several editions each day, by using the most modern composing equipment (in a way known as "single-keyboarding") whereby those who produced copy were able to feed that copy straight into the system without it first having to go through a composing stage such as is still the custom in almost every newspaper in this country. The process demonstrated by the Newspaper Society is used throughout most of the world outside the United Kingdom.

This process leads the way to composing full pages electronically, which system, with facsimile transmission, will make possible simultaneous production of several editions of a newspaper from

different centres.

Moreover Mr Heeps, Managing
Director of Thomson Regional Newspapers, as reported in The Times on November 24, confirms that not only will this method make newspapers cheaper to produce and therefore the publishing of many more of them will be possible, but also it will vastly improve their content by shortening the time between the elapse of events and the report of them in a newspaper,

In this context it is surprising that Lord McCarthy's report to the TUC on the proposed Labour movement national newspaper does not appear to suggest the use of single-key-boarding even for this new venture, There is no doubt, however, that the viability of such a newspaper would be greatly improved if it were to use single-keyboarding and one must wonder whether the lack of enthusiasm for this newspaper shown by the printing industry trade unions is because of the fear that such singlekeyboarding and other like processes would be necessary and their use in this instance would make much more difficult a continuing trade union rejection of them in the rest of the industry.

American experience has shown that, over the period when singlekeyboarding was introduced there, the total number of employees in newspapers increased by far more than the number lost in production work. Transfer of people from production areas to marketing ones

should easily absorb any surplus created by the introduction here of

single-keyboarding. Thus one can only suppose that those trade unions here which continue to resist single-keyboarding

are jealously guarding the position of their own as yet unborn trade unionists rather than supporting the future growth of print and the potential that has for the creation of jobs generally. There has, indeed, already been

growth in newspapers and newspaper-type printing over the last 10 years and this could increase greatly if the single-keyboarding, as demonstrated in Brighton last week, were to be accepted by the trade unions. In this industry it is still true that the better and more cheaply a product can be made, the more the demand for it and its associated services increases.

Conversely, the more the trade unions restrict the use of the Brighton technology, the more existing newspapers will close, as is evidenced by the recent closures of the Hemel Hempstead and Doncaster evening newspapers and the pending closure in Burnley - each of which, incidentally, could have been highly profitable in the USA with single-keyboarding. The fact is that full use, in this

country, of all modern composing techniques now used worldwide would make much more likely the viability of a new national news-paper, the preservation of existing provincial newspapers, and the expansion of a substandard newspaper and newspaper-type market throughout the country. All that we now need, therefore, is the agreement from the trade unions concerned as there are many waiting

to develop these markets. Yours faithfully. RICHARD STOREY. Chairman and Chief Executive, Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers plc, Buckton House, 37 Abingdon Road, W8.

From Mr J. D. Mayorcas Sir, During the current dispute, it is interesting to note that Mr Shah's forename is always "Selim" to his detractors and "Eddie" to his advocates and the media. Yours faithfully, J. D. MAYORCAS, 52 Grove Park Gardens, W4.

these matters. At present, Environ-

Calke Abbey

From Mrs Edwina Currie, MP for Derbyshire, South (Conservative) Sir, The fate of Calke Abbey, which is in my constituency, now hangs in the balance. Sadly it appears to have become a football kicked about by both friends and critics of the National Trust, some of whom (with repect!) might have bothered to visit this extraordinary place before

National Trust and the National Heritage Memorial Fund. I refer only to the failure of both these bodies to agree with the Government some means of handing over Calke to the nation for our perpetual enjoyment; and the results of that

The Abbey - a magnificent but dilapidated old house with a unique collection of Victoriana - and its grounds, were offered to the State in u of death duties. It is highly unlikely that such a prize will come up again in this way, now that the tax laws have been changed (Mr Charles Harpur-Crewe died five

days too early!).
It is entirely within the Government's power to decide to accept sufficient land (whether in the vicinity of Calke or elsewhere) to create an endowment fund: after all. the Government makes the rules on

ment Ministers blame the Treasury, and the Treasury says it's the DoE's fault, So we got nowhere. They all talked about Government expenditure, but the tax income was an unexpected windfall, and could have been treated as such. Had agreement been obtained, we would have had a major public

asset, part of the marvellous heritage of this lovely county, open to all in a way it has never been to date; an encouragement to the leisure and tourist industry, particularly accessible to the inhabitants of Derby, Nottingham and Burton; a source of employment in a neighbourhood with no major new industries; and a proprietor, whose long-held desire has been to see his home preserved for the nation, secure in the knowledge that his gesture has been appreciated.

Instead, we have worried tenants whose land and homes are to be sold over their heads, and a house with a bleak future. While recognizing the pressure on Ministers, the National Trust and the National Heritage Memorial Fund, I cannot say that any of them emerges with much

Is it really too late for them to try again?

Yours sincerely, EDWINA CURRIE, House of Commons.

Way of the Cross From Mrs M. J. Dacombe

Sir, You are right in saying (leading article, November 21) that the Archbishop of York in his enthrone ment sermon (reported, November 19) is emphasizing the importance of public faith at the expense of the individual's private struggle to understand.

The Archbishop also seems to overlook those who try not to be self-indulgent and adopt a "jackdaw kind of religion" but who cannot at the moment, in all humility, accept a coherent framework of faith.

The puzzle is that we cannot do without the public framework of faith laid down by the churches. We need it as a reference; we need to study the churches' dogma based on

centuries of thought and experience, even if only to reject them. If everyone were an uncommitted individual thinker there would be no framework.

If you admit, as you do, that "God [is] expressed in many forms...and symbolized through many rituals", then the Archbishop cannot be blamed for choosing to follow and to preach one way; and why should not all who follow that way join together to affirm it?

They, in their turn, should respect the individuals who are still struggling and perhaps will find other ways to salvation.

need the kind of rigid control proposed. The share of local authority spending in GDP fell from

15 per cent of GDP in 1964 to 11 per

cent in 1980; the entire local government "overspend" as defined

by the Government is half of 1 per

cent of public spending. The GLC's spending between 1978/9 and 1982/3 fell 14 per cent in real terms and of the 73 per cent increase in

GLC rates cited by the Government.

no less than 48 per cent is directly

attributable to reductions in grant

will cost less to run 13 quangos and

other borough joint boards than it

does the centralised administration

of the GLC, particularly when one

realises that only 16 per cent of our

The Government claims the

expenditure goes on staff costs?

Does anyone seriously believe it

aid subsidy by this Government.

Yours faithfully, M. J. DACOMBE. Mullion Cottage, Well Lane, SW14.

Grass-roots democracy From the Leader of the Greater

Sir, Ronald Butt, in his article on

London Council

local government (November 24), has diagnosed the malady, but failed to come up with a remedy. It is quite true that successive Government measures taking control in particular over the financing of local government have taken away local authority freedom to plan and provide services according to perceived local need.

The current proposals for total control by Whitehall - or rather Marsham Street - over rate levels in each and every authority, and for abolition of the GLC and the metropolitan counties, threaten to emasculate local decision-making entirely, turning local councillors simply into agents of national

sovereignty of Parliament as justifi-cation for abolition. But since when government. Thus far we can agree. But Mr has the sovereignty of Parliament Butt's solution - for central governmeant the sovereignty of the ment to allocate entirely the funds minister and his civil servants? Nothing can justify diminishing for locally provided services such as democracy - certainly not a pledge to abolish the GLC written on the education, social services and so on (thereby presumably doing away with the need for local rates at a back of a metaphorical envelope by stroke) - will surely compound the the Prime Minister in the run-up to problem. National control over the the June election. purse strings will mean national Yours faithfully, control over the level of services KEN LIVINGSTONE, Leader, provided. It leaves no room for local Greater London Council,

argument, local choices, local debate. Members' Lobby, The County Hall, But the key point is surely that local authority spending does not

Extra funds for new research

From the Chairman of the Natural Environment Research Council

Sir. The letter from Professor Francis et al (December I) requires some clarification and a little correction.

Each year the Natural Environment Research Council funds new research projects at universities, although for several years we have had insufficient resources to fund all good researches proposed. Most projects take three or four years to complete, so the bulk of our university research grant funds in any one year flow to projects started in the previous four years.

Once a project has been funded, it is revalued each year to take account of increased costs of salaries, equipment and travel. Through incorrect forecasting of the consequences of inflation and not, as suggested by Professor Francis et al, through an accounting error, projects were approved in the last two or three years at too high a level. As a result, unless corrective action was taken, no funds would be available

for new research projects in 1984.

A lengthy delay in starting new projects would indeed be serious and I am glad to be able to say that my council has sanctioned an extra injection of funds so that a start can be made at once on a significant proportion of the new projects,

including all the more urgent ones.

Despite declining funds it is my council's policy to maintain the level of university support. In the present situation there has been no reduction whatsoever in the flow of our money to universities which, with this addition, will in real terms be at the highest level for a decade.

I am also able to assure your correspondents that, far from a reduction in the number of postgraduate studentships, the number is being increased. Yours faithfully.

HERMANN BONDI, Chairman, Natural Environment Research Council Polaris House. North Star Avenue, Swindon, Wiltshire. December I.

Law of Sea Treaty

From Mr M. B. F. Ranken

Sir, The important issues raised by the president of the General Council of British Shipping (November 16) condemning the abstention of her Majesty's Government from signing the Convention on the Law of the Sea a year ago deserve the strongest support. Britain's many maritime industries and activities stand to benefit greatly from the comprehen-sive codification (for the first time) of the international law of the sea and the safeguards which this reinforces.

n, in announcing that the United States would not sign the Convention, was, as ex-Ambassador Elliot Richardson explained recently in Greenwich, "saying in effect that 16 of the 17 parts of the treaty were in the interests of the US and the world community as a whole, but that the defects of the seabed mining regime were sufficient by themselves to outweigh these other benefits."

No other major country voted against, and Japan and France signed in full acceptance. But several, including the United King-dom, Federal Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg (all EEC members) and Spain are still abstaining, no doubt influenced by the United States's ill-considered rejection. This must create an insoluble dilemma for the EEC Commission to becoming a signatory.

As the British Maritime League stated in its Maritime Policy Report earlier this year, any revision of the sections dealing with deep-ocean minerals, as demanded by the United States, is most unlikely to happen. Meanwhile the abstentions of three or four major maritime countries are in danger of frustrating much-needed improvements in the regulation of the sea as a highway and numerous opportunities for British enterprise.

Whilst Britain had observer status in the preliminary commission, it has no vote during this important phase, and failure to sign before December 10, 1984, would lose us the benefits of founder signatories, including the protection of British preliminary investment in ocean minine

This is yet another field in which our paramount national interest as a country totally dependent on the sea must take precedence over Anglo-American solidarity, especially as many doubt anyway that US interests really are well served by continued rejection of the present Convention.

Yours faithfully, M. B. F. RANKEN, Acting Director, British Maritime League, St Botolph Street, EC3. November 18.

Classic cliché

From Mrs Ruth Rendell Sir, Basil Boothroyd has forgotten when he says (Christmas Books, November 30) he has not a word from Carlyle. We all have two. The description of Robespierre as "seagreen Incorruptible" must rank as one of the great favourite cliché quotes - whether its users have read The French Revolution or not.

And this one is really there. It pops up long after we have decided memory has messed us about yet again and is to be found in the exclamatory last line of chapter 4. book 4, part II.

Yours faithfully, RUTH RENDELL Nussteads. Polstend, Colchester, November 30.

his secretary

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047.

From the Headmistress of South Hampstead High School Sir, I find myself in close agreement with much of what Phillip Whitehead writes (feature, November 23) about the dilemma of comprehensive schools. His distaste for those who, while wishing in principle to abolish independent schools send their own children to them, is justified, and so is his condemnation of access to the best schools by the Theque book or covenant.

It is a mistake, however, to cast the Solihull parents as defenders of the comprehensive ideal, for they too are using their cheque books to buy a better education, paying, if press reports are accurate, several thousand pounds above the general market value in the area in order to live within the catchment area of a avoured comprehensive school. And why not?

Fortmately, in a democratic society it is possible for parents to do their legal best for their children. even if it conflicts with the view of the party in power, but in this market-place competition it is those withour money who suffer. The comprehensive in (to quote Phillip Whitehead) the "plush suburb" becomes an exclusive, self-perpetu-

keeps the constitution and work a methodical basis, about the ating elite based on wealth. It is true that the number seeking

new tribunals or inquiries. It means to collect information, on

to get their children into selective independent schools has greatly increased and is still growing, but this is not the result of any attack on comprehensive education. What created the boom for independent schools was the attack on state-funded selective education. Selection by ability has very largely been replaced, in the maintained as in the independent sector, by more exclusive selection - money. This is not what the pioneers of comprehensive

education had in mind. Can we not now look afresh at academic selection and see it as the most, indeed the only, defensible form of educational division? Yours faithfully AVERIL BURGESS, Headmistress,

South Hampstead High School, 3 Maresfield Gardens, NW3. November 28. Video violence

From Commissioner Denis Hunter Sir, May I congratulate Dr Clifford Hill and his research team for production of part 1 of the report on children's viewing patterns in England and Wales. The report (The Times. November 24) is most helpful in giving substance to the

increasing unease felt by many who work closely with young people concerning the impact of violence on the screen.

future developments.

In welcoming the report and supporting the Graham Bright Bill The Salvation Army recognizes the dangers inherent in exposing a new generation to excessive violence through the distribution of video films. Dr Hill rightly reminds us that "A final question that may be answered for us by history rather than research is, does the adulation of violence among children and teenagers that is revealed in this survey mean that we may be priming a time bomb of violence that could explode upon our city streets in some five to 10 years'

work of professional and voluntary youth workers to alert parents to the dangers inherent in indiscriminate viewing. In the long run education will be even more important than legislation. Yours sincerely. DENIS HUNTER, British Commissioner,

Salvation Army National Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street, EC4. November 23.

time?

From Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale (Liberal) and others Commonwealth. An isolated Pakistan, facing

We Salvationists are mounting a major campaign through our net-

> Yours etc. CYRIL SMITH DAVID ALTON RICHARD WAINWRIGHT. House of Commons.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

December 3: By command of the Queen, the Lord Lucas of Chilworth (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the arrival of The President of the Democratic Republic of the Sudan and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty. December 4: The Duke of Edin-burgh. President of the Fédération Equestre Internationale, travelled in

Forthcoming marriages Mr G. A. A. Henderson

and Miss J. V. Baring The engagement is announced between Garin Adrian Alexander, elder son of Mr Adrian Henderson and Lady Keith of Castleacre, and liet Victoria, younger daughter of Sir Mark and Lady Baring.

Mr S. Cullingworth and Miss J. Smith

The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Dr and Mrs T. M. Cullingworth, of Edgbasion. Birmingham, and Julie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. P. Smith, of Denham, Buckingham-

Mr M. J. de Giorgio and Miss M, L. Koch

The engagement is aunounced between Michael son of Mr and Mrs Roger de Giorgio, of Madliena, Malta, and Marianne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Koch, of Adelaide, South Australia,

and Miss J. Boswell

The engagement is announced between Robert Maxwell, elder son of Mr Desmond Miller, QC, and Mrs Miller, of Aux Cordiers, St Peter Port. Guernsey, and Joanna Margaret, daughter of the late Mr R. W. D. Boswell and Mrs J. D. Goodfellow of Payston Northway. Goodfellow, of Pawston, Northum-

and Miss J. P. Culverwell

The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. S. Russell, of Lochmaben, Dumfries, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. V. Culverwell, of Luckington. Chippenham. Wil-taking.

Memorial service Mr C. K. Phillips

A memorial service for Mr Charles Kenyon Phillips was held in the University Church of Great St Mary's, Cambridge, on Saturday. The Rev Dr A. Lenox-Conyngham officiated and the Rev T, O. Mendelled the prayers. The Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University, Master of Downing College, Professor Sir John Butterfield, read from the scriptures and the lesson was read by the Master of Christ's College. Professor Sir Hans Korn herg, who also read a tribute from A memorial service for Mr Charles herg, who also read a tribute from Lard Todd, OM, Among the large Congregation were:

West C R Philips (widow), Mr M Philips

West, Mr and Mrs Million, Mr and Mrs 6

effects on health.

cosmetics and such household

adhesives and sealants.

an Andover of The Queen's Flight this morning to Amsterdam, where His Royal Highness will preside at FEI Bureau Meetings and the General Assembly. Mr Brian McGrath is in attendance.

The Queen will visit the Blues and Royals at Combernere Barracks, Windsor on December 12. Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, will accept a car from the Ford Motor Company at the Save the Children Fund Headquarters. Mary Datchelor House, Camberwell, south London,

Marriages

The marriage took place on Saturday in Winchester Cathedral of Mr Michael Waterhouse, son of Major Flugo and Lady Caroline Waterhouse, of Middleton Hall, Bakewell, Derbyshire, and Mayeriage descriptions described to the second Lucinda Hastings, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Robin Hastings, of the Malt House, Bramdean, Hampshire. Canon A. G. Wedderspoon officiated.

The bride, who was given in The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by William Astor, Wenty Beaumont, Dominic Spencer Churchill, John Prideaux, Lady Alexandra Spencer Churchill, Davina Wellesley, Maria Balfour, Molly Beckett, Hannah Bulmer, Natalia Gilmour and Lie Llength Receip David and Alice Llewellyn, Captain David Waterhouse was best man. A reception was held at the home

Mr N. P. T. Cowley and Miss P. K. Ayres

and Miss P. K. Ayres
The marriage took place on
Saturday, December 3, at St James's
Episcopal Church, New York,
between Mr Nicholas Cowley,
second son of Major and Mrs P. V.
Cowley, of Thornfield House,
Hawley, Camberley, Surrey, and
Miss Page Ayres, of 169 West 88
Stroet, New York, The, Rev
Frederick Baldwin officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a gown
of Ivory satin and Alencon lace and
a silk tulle veil held in place by a
circlet of satin flowers. She carried a

a sine time verified in place by a circlet of satin flowers. She carried a bouquet of white flowers. Ann Robinson, Barbara Scott and Betsie Bowler attended ber, Mr Simon

Cowley was best man.

A reception was held at the
Cosmopolitan Club in New York
and the honeymoon will be spent in
Mexico.

nell and Mr and Mrs A Smith (so and daughters), Mr and Mrs aw (brother-in-law and sister), Mrs

tary electoral system. degree of religious marginaliza-The common link between tion in this manner, together those three is that they all with national and established concern the place of religion in churches in England and Scota liberal democracy. Should land Their natural role would they canonize it to the extent seem to be to service this that the church makes it its own religion of the private sphere. If affair if liberal democracy needs an Englishman wants water, he some minor adjustment? gets it from the water board, if Should they bless it, use it, and gas, from the gas board, if supply the philosophical and religion, from the Church of

truly does not fit? in liberal democracy is not the of taste with little overspill into British system but the American the public sphere. Aesthetically one, whose apologists in pleasant ritual celebrations are

Birthdays

Lord Chalfont, 64; Miss Lucie Clayton, 55; Sir William Down-ward, 71; Miss Enid M. Essame, 77; Major-General H. R. B. Foote, VC. 79; Sir Peter Foster, 71; the Earl of 79; Sir Peter Poster, 71; Ine Earl of Longford, 78; Lord Matthews, 64; Lord Napier and Ettrick, 53; Mr Sheridan Morley, 42; Lord Nathan, 61: Mr Otto Preminger, 77; Lord Rotherwick, 71; Mr Jeremy Sand-ford, 49; Dame Mary Smieton, 81.

Christening

The infant son of Mr Edward and Lady Henrietta St George was christened Henry Edward Hugh at St Michael's, Chester Square, by the Rev Teddy Saunders and the Ven Peter Eliot on Thursday, December.

1. 1983. The godparents are Mr Jack
Hayward. Sir Houston ShawStewart, Mr David St George, the Hon Lady Bonsor, Lady Cecil Cameron, the Countess of Lichfield and Lady Vestey.

Dinner

Maccabaeana The annual Chanukah dinner of the Maccabaeans was held at the London Press Centre last night. The guests of bonour were Mr Amold Wesker and Sir Claus Moser. Sir Alan Marre, president, was in the chair and Mr Nicholas Colton also sooke.

Inner Temple

Lord Rawlinson of Ewell. QC, has been elected treasurer for 1984, and Judge Sir William Stabb, QC, has

Gray's Inn

Mr Justice Michael Hutchison has been elected a Master of the Bench of Gray's Inn.

Science report

Fighting for imagined pollutants

Not all man-made substances and "grey" lists of inter-are necessarily pollutants; national marine conventions, those who would protect the their potential for replacing environment should remember PCBs that. That is the position of unjustified fears in the mids of Dow Corning, the world's the regulators". Mr Jeffrey Ranm, manager

foremost producer of organosilicons, which are now mann- of Dow Corning Europe's factured at the rate of 400,000 technical support department tons a year and have yet to be in Barry, Glamorgan, believes implicated in a single case of that organosilicons were put harmful pollution of adverse on the "black list" at the instigation of a single Dutch There are more than 1,200 scientist in 1972, when the organosilicons, many of which Oslo Convention, the first of have been in regular contact the marine dumaping agreewith humans for decades. ments, was being hurriedly put.
They are widely used in together in the wake of a industry as process aids and maintenance materials and Precedent and inertia subse-

have found newer applications quently ensured that they were in pharmacenticals amd medi-included in the Meditercal products, foods, textiles, ranean's Barcelona Convencosmetics and such household tion, the London Dumping products as polishes, paints, Convention, and a host of global and regional protocols Organosilicons, moreover, in their wake.

transformers and the like: but, es ever made by man".

Dow Corning, argues because In practice, classes of the former have misleadingly substances are listed according been included on the "black" to their toxicity, bioaccumula-

tion and persistence. No commercial organosilicon compound is known to meet more than one of those criteria, and the most significant group commercially, poly-dimentylsilozane (PDMS), accounting for 90 per cent of production for use in silicone fluids, elastomers and resins, is mostly incapable of toxicity because its molecules are too

big to permeate biological The Oslo Convention states have agreed already to exempt PDMS from controls on other "black list" substances, and all other organosilicons are to be reviewed from next year. But the men from Dow

Corning are still impatient to see the substances cleared entirely, on the ground that the confusion over their status has served "not only to confuse society but to create a fool's paradise where limited resources are needlessly squandered to protect against imagined evils".

Source: ENDS Report, no 106 (Environmental Data Services Ltd.,

Divide of public faith and private hobby

Cardinal Basil Hume said variably draw attention to the recently: Since the Enlighten- basic principle of the separation present reality. The Archbishop Dr Habgood's radical question ment every effort has been of church and state. There is no ment every effort has been of church and state. There is no made to push religion to the American "public faith" even if margins of society." Six days there is public religiosity. If the previously the Archbishop of marginalization of religion re-York, Dr John Habgood, had sults, as the cardinal seems to described the public face of the sults, as the cardinal seems to described the public faith", the emasculation of religion's influncessary foundation of the almost universal consent to the before that, the General Synod sphere of the private. In that of the Church of England debated, and voted overwhelmingly for, proportional representation in the British parliamentary electoral system.

religious framework to the type England. Relatively few use of society it implies? Or is there private wells and bottled gas: such a mismatch between they are, by analogy, Roman religion and modern "post-En-Catholics, Noncomformists, lightenment" political and and followers of the non-Chrissocial values, that religion is tian faiths. Whatever they are, possessed by marginalized and the pressure is on them to keep necessarily marginalized, not the pressure is on them to keep because of a plot but because it it private; then nobody minds.

uly does not fit?

So British society is also The world's great experiment secular, and religion is a matter

listic liberal democracies and stable. Is a moral consensus necessary at the foundations. and must it be based on religious sources, or can post-Enlightenment man make do

merely to cultivate this private liking or needing?

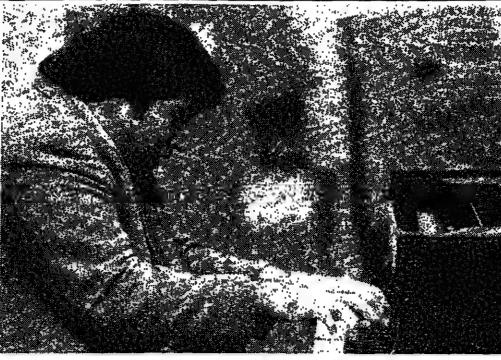
But Dr Habgood's thesis is also in great difficulty, for it is dangerously close to being

circular.
The Church of England consists of its members, and Anglicanism is the common view they take. They constitute a lobby or pressure group, accepting the rules of the pluralistic game, but can they also be the foundation, the source of the rules?

It was as a pressure group that the General Synod voted for proportional representation, even if there was a tendency to assume that proportional representation and Christianity

present reality. The Archbishop of York's enthronement sermon is a quite radical challenge to those settled conventions, for he church, sociologically defined, is really asking, as was Cardinal supply the foundations which Hume, whether secular, plura- may indeed be necessary, but may not in fact be available the societies they shape are in from that direction? Is there the long term morally self-suf-ficient, and in the long term to carry such a burden? This may be the ultimate limitation in the concept of a national church, which drives it, inexorably, into the margin where religion is private.

without? Is religion only a The missing dimension is ecclesiological, the theology of the church. To sustain the burden, and to have any hope of hobby for those who like it or need it? Is the job of the church reversing the marginalization to which the cardinal referred, the Church of England must make, and believe, more confident assertions about itself, that it was founded by Christ as the perpetuation of his mission and presence in the world, that it therefore stands apart from and if necessary independent of the nation, and that what it has to say is not only the collection of its members' common religious opinions, but true, guaranteed, and validated by the indefect-ible judgment of world Christendom. And that puts ecumenism into the heart of the



Favourite's return: Horacio Gutierrez, the Cuban-American pianist, practising for his recital at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, tonight. His London debut in 1974 was greeted enthusiastically by critics (Photograph: John Voos).

Latest appointments. Latest appointments include:

Dr David Hargreaves, aged 44. reader in education at Oxford University, to be chief inspector for the Inner London Education Authority in succession to Dr Michael Birchenough.

Michael Birchenough.

Mr Gordon Green, aged 50, Head of Primrose Hill comprehensive school, Birmingham, to be senior vice-president of the National Union of Teachers, and Mr Robert Richardson, Head of William Penn Comprehensive school south London State Primrograms and Mr Robert Richardson, Head of William Penn Comprehensive school south London comprehensive school, south Lon-don, to be junior vice-president. Mr John Clark, aged 44. Head-

master of Malsis School, Keighley, West Yorkshire, to be chairman of Preparatory Schools in succession to Miss Freda Kellett, aged 60. Head

Mistress of Birkenhead High School, to be president of the Girls' Schools Association in succession to Mrs Pauline Mathias. Professor Colin Terence Dollery to be a member of the University Grants Committee from January I.

Mr E. Pendelbury to be assistant Under Secretary of State, Defence Sales Administration.

Mr T. W. F. B. Knapp to be Director of General Marketing in the Defence Sales Organization. Mr K. Foulger to be the Chief Naval

Mr W, G. Sanders to be Director General of Future Material Projects (Naval). Dr D. N. Axford to be director of

Mr Martin Hammond, Master in College at Eton, to be Headmaster of the City of London School from next September, on the retirement of Mr James Boyes.

Valiant for Truth

The 1983 Valiant for Truth Media Award will be presented to Mrs E. F. Schumacher, in memory of der late husband. Dr E. F. Schumacher, author of Small is Beautiful, by the Hon David Astor at the Press Club on Monday, December 12.

Captain J. Burgess to be promoted Rear-Admiral on January 9 and to be General Manager HM Dockyard,

Rosyth.
Colonei J. St. J. Grey to be promoted Major-General and to be Major-General Royal Marines Commando Forces in February in succession to Major-General M. C.

Group Captain J. F. Boon has been appointed Aide-de-Camp to the Queen in succession to Group Captain D. D. Anderson.

Baron Riddiger von Wechmar, aged 60, West German Ambassador in Rome and former President of the United Nations General Assembly, to be the West German Ambassador in London in succession to Dr Jürgen Ruhfus, who is returning to the Foreign Ministry in Bonn. Mr Geoffrey Margason, aged 55.

deputy director of the Road Research Laboratory, to be its director from January 31 in director from January succession to Mr Ronald Bridle. Licotemant-Colonel E. H. L. Aubrey-Fletcher, Major P. Bletsoe-Brown, Mr A. R. Heygate, and Major R. F. Sykes, to be Deputy Lieutenants for Northamptonshire.
Mr Charles Palmer to be a member

of the Sports Council Mr Martin Hammond, aged 39. master in college at Eton, to be Headmaster of the City of Loudon School from next September on the retirement of Mr James Boyes.

To be members of the review body on pay for nurses and other NHS

Appointments in the

The Army

OBITUARY MR ARTHUR WILLIS Prominent quantity surveyor

and at times controversial until his retirement in 1960. Quantity Surveying, for many

years a leading textbook.

Born on January 16, 1895.

Arthur James Willis spent his early childhood in Istanbul. where his father was responsible for the maintenance of government buildings in the East. Returning to England in 1904, Willis went to Berkhamsted School, and in 1914 was about to take up a Classical Exhibition at Exeter College. Oxford, when war was declared. Commissioned in the 10th battalion of the York & Lancaster Regiment, he was wounded at the Battle of Loos within two days of landing in France. He rejoined his regi-ment in 1916 before being again wounded and invalided out,

Taking up his place at Oxford in October. 1918, Willis found look at social anthropology, and by then married, he left the the ag university and took up a post as reader a quantity surveying assistant in Cheltenham, eventually passing the chartered surveyors' special examination, A salaried post in London followed and in 1927

Mr Arthur J. Willis, FRICS, launched into private practice who died on November 26 at in London, and later in the age of 88, was a well-known Canterbury, which he continued

Over nearly 50 years, Willis figure in the quantity surveying world. He was the author of several standard works on his several standard works on his the standing of his profession, not least through his textbooks, not least through his textbooks. which began with Working up a Bill of Quantities (1928) and continued with Elements of Quantity Surveying (1935) and More Advanced Quantity Sur-

veving (1939). These last two ran to several editions. During the last war, he had a successful excursion into the publishing field, taking over the publication of two of his books from Simpkin, Marshall, whose London office had been bombed, and keeping the business going until reconstructed postwar.

In retirement, Willis developed a keen interest in genealogy, undertaking voluntarily the sorting and classification of documents in the custody of the diocesan registrar at Winchester and, later, in Canterbury Ca-thedral: he set down what he the return to the study of the had learned in Genealogy for Classics difficult. So, after a Beginners (1955). In the 1960s he moved to Sheffield where, at the age of 67, he became a lay

Willis was president of the quantity surveyors' division of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors in 1978-79. He he took over the practice of Thompson; they had a daughter William Faulkner. He was thus and a son.

MR HERMAN WEINBERG

on November 7 at the age of 75. Born in East Harlem of German parents, Weinberg originally trained as a musician, and it was the job of transcribing symphonic scores for silent German films at the 5th Avenue Playbouse that opened his eyes to the magic of cinema.

With the arrival of talking pictures be started to earn a living as a dialogue translator, at first from German, in which he was fluent, later from Italian and French which he had meanwhile studied.

critic, contributing to the New over the years to Variety. York Times and Variety. He Weinberg's wife died in weinberg's wife died in 1950; made friends with many of the directors he admired, most the writer-photographer Gretnotably Chaplin, Lubitsch and chen Berg, and a brother.

Herman G. Weinberg, the Stroheim, and the collection of American cinema historian and memorabilia crammed in his translator, died in Manhattan one-room apartment was rich in letters and other documents on their work. His books included The Lubitsch Touch and Saint Cinema, though his most enduring achievement was the reconstruction in book form, through scripts and stills, of Stroheim's destroyed masterpieces, Greed and The Wedding

This year Weinberg had published two new books, Manhattan Odyssey, a volume of autobiography, and Coffee, Brandy and Cigars, an anthology of the occasional columns of anecdote and Weinberg began to work as a miscellanea he had contributed

MR ALAN WINNINGTON

Mr Alan Winnington, who died in East Germany on November 26 at the age of 73. was a foreign correspondent of the Morning Star who became the subject of exchanges in the House of Commons over his activities during the Korean War.

Winnington reported on the war for the Daily Worker, as it then was, from the North Korean side. His sympathies were with the Communists, but he was accused of going beyond reporting, and of taking an of British prisoners of war.

passport was restored, He lived propagandist.

moving to East Germany. He had gone to China in 1948, and was with the People's Liberation Army in its march to Peking. In 1950 he went to Korea to report on the war, and his reporting, espousing as it did the Communist version of events, caused a good deal of indignation in some quarters, where he was accused

for some years in Peking, before

treason. He himself admitted visiting the prisoner of war camps, but denied that he had done more than give briefings on the course of the war. In its report on the treatment of prisoners of In 1954 renewal of his war, published in 1955, the passport was refused; and it was Ministry of Defence described not until 1968 that his right to a him as having been used as a

MISS CICELY GREIG

Miss Cicely Greig, who died From then until Dame Ivy's on November 23 was a close death in 1969 Miss Greig Ivy Compton-Burnett and from

For long an admirer of Ivy
Compton-Burnett's books, Miss
Greig had begun this association simply by sending the
novelist a postcard offering to

Cicely Greig published a type her next manuscript. For several months she received no reply until one day Miss Compton-Burnett called at her flat with the manuscript of her latest novel Manservant and

associate and friend of Dame remained her typist and was indeed the only person besides 1946 onwards typed out the manuscripts of all her novels. the publisher to see the books before they went into print. before they went into print.

memoir of the author, Irr Compton-Burnett and in 1979 she was, with others, responsible for the preparation and publication from manuscript of the posthumous novel The Last and the First.

Mrs Ernestine Marie Carter, of

Chelsea, Women's Editor of The Sunday Times, 1955-68, and widow of John Waynflete Carter, the

Hillery sworn in

Dr Patrick Hillery, aged 60, began a second seven-year term as President of the Republic of Ireland on Saturday. The guest list for the inauguration ceremony at Dublin Castle was cut to 500 and the traditional state reception was cancelled in line with government

Middle Temple

The following awards have been Kennech Mackinnon brize: J F Arant CK, Powell Brite: S F Colex: Campbell Foster prize: G P Cooper. Chrystal Macmillan rize: Min H Roper. De Lancey and de la Hanty Foundation awards.

Parliament this week

of John Waynitete Carter, the bibliographer and antiquarian book-seller, left £343,329 net. Among various, bequests she left £10,000 each to King's College, Cambridge, and Eton College for their library collections. She left the residue of her estate to Wellesley College. Massachusetts.
Other estates include (net before (bired xel lax paid)
Abrahams, Margery Anne of
Piddinghoe, East Sussex....£385.224

Latest wills

Progress of legislation

Forthcoming Sales

Sotheby's =

If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

Subject	Venue	Closing date for entry	Enquiries (01) 493 8080	Sale date
Postage Stamps	London	15th December	John Michael	7th March
Modern British Pictures	London	4th January	Janet Green	7th March
Jewellery	London	5th January	David Bennett	Sth March
Prints	London	5th January	Nancy Bialler	8th March
Furniture	London	6th January	Graham Child	9th March
Silver & Gold Boxes	Loudon	9th January	Peter Waldron	12th March
Japanese Works of Art	London	11th January	Neil Davey	14th March

This week's sales

London, 34-35 New Bond Street, WIA 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080 Mon. 5th: 10 am & 2 pm: Fine Chinese Snuff

Tues. 6th: 10.30 am: The Lipski Collection of English & Irish Delftware 10.30 am: Modern & Vintage Sporting Guns & 10.30 am & 2 pm: English & Foreign Coins 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Old Master, Decorative &

II am: Western Manuscripts & Miniatures 7 pm: Impressionist & Modern Paintings & Sculpture Part I

Modern Prints

Weds. 7th: 10 am & 2.30 pm: Finest & Rarest Wines, Spirus, Vintage Port, Collectors' Items Sculoture Part II 11 am & 2.30 pm: Prints (contd.) 2.30 pm: Impressionist & Modern Drawings &

Thurs. 8th: 11 am: Modern & Contemporary 11 am & 2.30 pm: English Literature & English History 11 am & 2.30 pm: Works of Art & Furniture

from the Collection of the late Paul Wallraf Fri. 9th: 11 am: Works of Art & Furniture

11 am: Photographic Images & Related

Fast Sale Service Fri. 9th: 12:30 pm approx: Photographic Images & Related Material

Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 1AJ Tel: (07982) 3831 Fri. 9th: 7 pm: Vintage & Other Wines F.m urbanustan on all exerciss sales please selephone John Presser. (81) 493 8(p2) Est 301 Catalogue: way be purchasted at one milyrouse or by past byen the Catalogue Dispositions, Society Partie Bonne & Ca, BTB Mater's bereat Lanced, Unit 15, The Mantan Centre, Mantan Lane, Ballot 2, Tel. Ballond 41814

The following forces appointment

Mr Chris Bonington, aged 49,

the climber and author, who is

to be president of LEPRA

(the British Leprosy Relief Association) in succession to

the late Lord Boyd of Merton.

Judge Perks and Mr David Graham, QC, to be members of the Insolvency Rules Advisory Com-

mittee. Mr R. E. K. Hohnes, aged 45,

assistant secretary, legal services branch of the Lord Chancellor's Department, to be under-secretary (courts and legal services) from December I. Mr D. J. Wiblin, aged

50, head of finance branch, to be principal establishment and finance

officer on promotion to under-sec

retary in succession to Mr J. W. S

Dempster who returns to the Department of Transport on

January 27.

Madical
WING COMMANDER: E A I Sandhon to
RAF KR4 Hatton as Administrative Nursing
Officet, Nov 28.
COMMANDER (ACTING WING
COMMANDER)
COMMANDER
COM

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Insurance companies – eagles or sitting ducks?

Whether Allianz or BAT takes Eagle Star, the takeover itself, and the thought that others might follow, will have lasting repercussions on the British insurance industry. Insurance companies, particularly the composites, will endeavour in future to make clear to the world and his investing wife their real net worth.

Insurance accounts are fiendishly complex and hitherto most companies have felt smugly self-satisfied that this was so. Few stockbrokers - W. Greenwell, Wood, Mackenzie, Laing & Cruickshank, Rowe & Pitmanm, Tilney are the main exceptions - are capable of explaining

Two series of figures are basic to insurance share valuations: the trend of earnings, which takes account both of underwriting performance and income from investing premiums, and the trend of free reserves. Free reserves, when expressed as a ratio to net premium income, turn up as the solvency margin.

In Eagle Star's case, this margin is over 100 per cent; for other composites it is now between 45 per cent and 55 per cent. They are a strength, both in securing solvency and thus protecting policyholders and shareholders, and in providing the resources for companies to prove their skills as equity investors. The growth of free reserves, however, does not show in the profit and loss account.

Allianz Versicherungs is expected to announce this morning whether it will increase its takeover bid for Eagle Star, Britain's sixth largest insurer, after exhaustive meetings with advisers in

Munich over the weekend.

A bid of about £1 billion - 724p a share - would present the Eagle Star-backed opposition of BAT Industries with a serious problem. BAT has a £914m offer on the table but there is a limit to how much more it would be justified in offering, however ambitious it may be to expand into "financial services".

According to West German sources, there is pressure from the employee members of the Allianz supervisory board for the West German company to take profits on its existing 30 per cent shareholding in Eagle Star. But this would diminish if Allianz has, in fact, as distinct from in rumour, found a partner to share in the huge cost of a winning bid.

There is another snag. If through wise, or lucky, investment policies free reserves

begin to look undercapitalized and because earnings in relation to net assets are falling the company's performance seems to be deteriorating. The share price is then likely to be lower than it might be, leaving the company vulnerable to a bid.

Sir Denis Mountain was absolutely right, as the subsequent auction has proved, when he insisted that Allianz's 500p a share bid was "derisory": 800p-850p was more like the "right" price,

In addition to net worth, insurance companies need to bring into the light of day the value of their life business (Eagle Star alone had put a published figure on its life business - a nominal £100,000) and also stress the goodwill factor. Unless of course they want to be sitting eagles.

Money targets the next issue

Mr Christopher Johnson, the economics adviser to Lloyds Bank, is the latest to wade bravely into the argument about the finanacial and market effects of the Government's stepped-up privatization campaign. Writing in the bank's monthly economic bulletin, published today, Mr Johnson says he expects the Government to offer the market £7,500m shares in privatized state industries during the present Parliament, compared with £1,300m in the last one.

This will be possible, he argues, only if the financial institutions reverse their increasing preferce for overseas shares, and if overseas buyers also come in to buy the issues. Privatization issues will consitute the equivalent of two thirds of the new equity market next year, although this will still be only 9 per cent of the total financial market. One likely consequence will be an improvement in the yields of equities; another, some upward pressure on the sterling exchange rate.

Mr Johnson's conclusion is that the Government should relax to targets for monetary growth by 1 per cent next financial year to accommodate the effects of privatization, and to keep the targets under review in future years to allow for the probable additional bank borrowing requirements of those industries feed from the Treasury's rigours fund-raising rules.

could reduce the net cos of the charge to £140, by applying the full rate of 2 per cent to all non-residential property without giving a £25,000 allowance and by not indexing the threshold for inflation for one year. This in turn could be offset

by removing higher rate mortgage interest tax relief. Mr Hills About half the £975m forecast to be raised from stamp duty in 1983-84 arises from

property transactions. Most of the rest comes from transfers of stock and shares. The tax take from stamp duty

on property has risen sharply because of fiscal drag and the system of relief.

At present property sales worth less than £25,000 are exempt. Thereafter, duty is payable at 0.5 per cent on the whole amount and rises to 1 per cent at £30,000, 1.5 per cent at £35,000 and a top rate of 2 per cent at £40,000.

The impact of the present system and inflation is illustrated by the fact that a sale worth £40,000 to £45,000. at today's prices would have been exempt from stamp duty in 1974-75.

Opec to protest about rise in North Sea output

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Britain is being reluctantly barrel. Spot prices are now drawn into this week's meeting hovering at about \$28.70. of the Organization of Pet-BNOC is prepared to start roleum Exporting Countries (Opec). Mr Peter Walker, the energy secretary, will be told today of Middle East anxiety increased North Sea production when he meets Dr Mana Said al-Otaiba, the United Arab Emirates petroleum minister.

A decision on North Sea oil prices will be shelved until after Lawson, the previous energy Opec ministers start a full

half-yearly meeting in Geneva has been trying to explain to on Wednesday. Refinery stocks Opec that the 2.4 million barrel are now at a peak and pressure on the Rotterdam spot market figure for the full year will and Opec will not officially cut average out at below this. Opec prices, it will engineer an will be reminded that the prices, it will engineer an will be reminded that the effective price cut by increasing government is not in a position

production quotas.

The British National Oil
Company (BNOC), which sets
the official marker price of
North Sea crude, is under
North Sea crude, is under
Countries and that nothing pressure from the companies operating in the North Sea to cut prices from the official \$30 a

Stamp duty

'should be

simplified'

By Peter Wilson-Smith

stamp duty on residential property has quadrupled in real

erms over the past decade. But

the lax is a bad one and should

be greatly simplified, according

to an article in the latest issue of Fiscal Studies, the journal of the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

The author, Mr John Hills,

says stamp duty is peculiarly

distorting because it is unrelated to the value added, profits, incomes or gains involved in

the transaction. "It discourages

movement and hence leads to

inefficient use of the housing stock and contributes to the

barriers to labour mobility", he

Mr Hills recommends sim-

plifying the system be replacing the £25,000 exemption from

stamp duty with an allowance of £25,000. Duty would then be levied at the full rate of 2 per

cent on the excess over the

The Government he says,

The amount raised from

should be done to jeopardize

has been given a target by the

Government of raising at least

filom a year from the disposal of its wide range of ancillary

Ministers at the Department

of Energy are also hoping to

attract private sector capital into the coal board's £50m-a-

year research and development

These two modest steps are,

however, as far as the Govern-ment is prepared to go at this

stage in extending its accelerat-

ing programme of privatization

Any more radical moves -such as selling individual pits or attracting private finance for

new mine developments - are

regarded as needlessly provoca-

of its key business areas.

problems.

The company said yesterday

that it had been unable to

identify allegedly secret docu-ments which, according to a

weekend newspaper report, had been prepared for senior man-

These were said to have

of the present world glut of oil, according to National Utility

Services, the British company which monitors prices paid by industry in the Western world.

parts of the US industrial gas prices have fallen as industrial

users have switched to cheap

agement and which outlined the profits.

tive to the union's, by both Mr also been accepted Peter Walker, the Energy Cabinet as a whole.

ICL to answer secret

report on problems

By Our Financial Staff

Management at ICL, ICL's personal computer, its Britain's biggest computer link-up with Mitel, the

manufacturer, is expected to Canadian telecommunications

answer today reports that its company, and the success of its

profit recovery is being threa-strategy of diversifying away tened by problems in a number from mainframe computers

raised doubts about sales of year from £23.7m to £45.6m.

Oil glut hit gas prices

Producers of gas for industry In the Netherlands, prices are being forced to moderate or abandon price increases because and in the US, where prices rose

NUS reports that in Germ- 33 per cent discount.
any, the Netherlands and some

to the industry.

negotiations on a price cut as

soon as the Opec meeting

North Sea monthly production averaging of 2.4 million barrels a year is 0.3 million barrels higher than the figure in

assurances it claims to have

been given by Mr Nigel

secretary.
- The Department of Energy

figure is a peak and that the figure for the full year will

Opec still feels that present



Mr Peter Walker: no control over production

alreday been billed as non-controversial. However, several members have now given notice that they will seek a revision of the quota agreement

Iraq and Iran are both anxious to boost output to pay for arms and are united in leading the pressure on Saudia Arabia to accept a firm quota, is relationship.

This week's Oec meeting had as a "swing producer" to

Government sets £10m target

for NCB asset privatization

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

Mr MacGregor is working on

a new corporate plan for the coal board which is centred on

bringing the industry - now losing £500m a year before grants - to financial viability

Apart from the sale of ancillary businesses, privatiza-

tion is noticeably absent from

the plan's list of targets, as it is

also from the set of personal objectives agreed with Mr

Despite an apparent hint last

month in a Treasury minister's

speech that coal would be added to the Government's burgeon-

ing portfolio of privatization

candidates, this strategy has also been accepted by the

into smaller computers and

The reports come only a few

The company's profits nearly

by more than 10 per cent after

government deregulation of the

gas industry, some industrial

customers are now being offered.

In Canada, prices rose by 1

per cent compared with a 6 per cent rise in the retail price

days after ICL produced its latest figures, showing an

MacGregor as chairman.

gor, the coal board chairman.

The National Coal Board Secretary and Mr Ian MacGro-

by 1988.

regulate overall output wining Opec to the 17.5 million barrels

Iran and Iraq claim that their output should be more closely linked to the needs to their economies. They argue that Saudi Arabia, with a comparatively small population of nine million, is wrong to insist on retaining its position as the world's main oil producer

However, Saudi Arabia's representatives in Geneva will point out that only by using Saudi output as a swing producer to meet short-term market trends will Opec as a

whole maintain price stability.
Saudi Arabia has been placing oil on the world markets through its new trading company Norbec, but has recently been having difficulty in achiev-

ing the official Opec price. For that reason alone, Saudi representatives will be bringing their considerable power to bear on their Opec colleagues to maintain the present quota agreement to prevent a price slump.

Mr MacGregor has begun the process of selling parts of the

board's portfolio of secondary

businesses. Last month it

announced that it had sold for

£7.3m its 30 per cent shareholding in Associated Heat Services,

a quoted company that specia-

lizes in the design, installation and operation of boilers and air

The board has had less

success in finding a buyer for its

60 per cent stake in J. H.

Sankey, a company that sup-plies heating equipment and building materials. But it has

more than 50 other investments

in partially or wholly-owned subsidiary and associate com-panies, whose activities range

from fuel distribution, and

mineral exploration to estate

management, engineering and computer services.

conditioning equipment.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 741.3 up 0.2 FT Gilts: 83,18 down 0.17 FT All Share: 459.98 up 1.5 Bargains: 19,915 New York: Dow Jones Average 1265.24 down 9.86 Amsterdam:156.1 up 0.5

Index 1031.3 up 4.7

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

NEW YORK CLOSE Sterling \$1.4590 Dollar DM 2.7150 New York (close): \$398

BOARD MEETINGS

Signor Giuseppe Bigazzi, chairman of Gepi said: "In the first 12 months we would only

which pasta is made, and Signor lat, the dairy group.

newcomers, and Gepi should not intervene. This is public money, why should it be thrown

159 of the weaker private makers would fail.

ates were prepared to intervene

Trafalgar confident

Trafalgar House will produce its annual figures on Thursday and analysts expect pretax profits to be up from £65.6m

last year by at least £10m.
Mr. Nigel Broackes, the chairman, has forecast a record year for the company and has promised shareholders an increase in the dividend of not less than 15 per cent.

The forecasts were made in Trafalgar House's offer document for this year, The Monopolies and Mergers Commission is Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation scheduled to complete its investigation of the takeover bid on December 22, although the time limit may be extended Mr Jeffrey Sterling, the chairman of P & O, is committed to fighting the bid, which promises to develop into an epic takeover battle if the Government decides against

blocking it. Trafalgar House is benefiting from a strong order book in the consction field and has indicated that it is keen on expanding its oil and gas interests by spending £23m on acquiring a small interest in BP's Forties field in the North

Datastream USM Loaders Index:95.91 up 0.29 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,379.85 up 43.25 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 855.74 up 6.96 Sydney: AO Index 737.0 Frankfurt: Commerchant.

Sterling down 0.0010 Index 82.9 unchanged DM 3.9515 up .0090 FrF 12.01 up 1.0350 Yen 339.8 up 0.55

DM 2.7130 up 0.0080

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): \$398.38 (£273.51)

TODAY - Interims: Atkins Bros, Birmingham Mint, Bremner Brown-lee, Celestion Industries, Control Securities, Ersking House, Ferrand, FKI Elec, Hicking Pentecost, Kleen-E-Ze, Lynton, Merrydown Wine, Alfred Preedy, R.W.Toothill, Virtien, Wagon Industrial. Finals: Charles Baynes, Matthew Brown, Dublier. TOMORROW | Interime: Butter.

Baynes, Matthew Brown, Dublier. TOMORROW - Interims: Butter-field-Harvey, Carless Capal and Leonard, Coalite, Feedback, Gesvor, Rowlinson Securities, United Leasing, Finals: Archimedes Investment, Baggeridge Brick, City Site Estates, Greenall Whitney, Leeds Group, RHM, Trafaigai

House, Vaux. WEDNESDAY - Interims: Associ Brit Engineering, Braithwaite, Crystalate, Denitend, D. Dixon, Equity Consort Investment, Greycoat City Offices, Hall (Matthaw), Hampton

Trust, Latham James, H Pegiar, Phoenix Assurance, Philips Lamps, Pilkington, Property and Reversionary Investments, Zambia Mines. Finals: Avon Rubber, Devenish (JA), Hanson Trust, Hardanger Properties, Keystone Investments, Wolverhampton and Dudley.

THURSDAY - Interims: British and American Film, British Building and Engine Apoliances, British Tar Products, N Brown Investments, Crosby Woodfield, Lennons, London and Midland Industrials, Midland Sonners, Vectis Stone (2nd An association spokesman

said: "There is no space for

The likely result he said, would be that, if these three companies were made the nucleus of a new public group,

taxpayers' money.

(Bolton), Braham Millar, Longton Industries, Marling Industries, Triefus, Woodhead (Jonas) & Sons. Finals: Carr's Milling, Lake Elliott, Reliant Motor.

Mitchell Somers, Vectis Stone (2nd qtr), Wellman, Finals: Bass, BOC Group, Fred Cooper, Metamec, Jentique, Romei Tea, Russell (Alex), Saatchi and Saatchi, Sidlaw, Scaubaut, Stanbouse, Millemson

Speyhawk, Stenhouse, Williamson

Tea. FRIDAY - Interims: John Booth



"My own business keeps me so busy, i need de Zoete & Bevan to look after my investments"

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"If you've got £30,000 or more, and are interested in making

manage it yourself, you'd do well to get in touch with de Zoete & Bevan."



The Cable & Wireless inquest

Meanwhile, the inquest into the Cable & Wireless share sale will resume today in Whitehall and the City, where a what went wrong, is a serious issue. Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank leading the issue, which attracted only a 70 per cent subscription. Support for the shares appeared to collapse at the eleventh hour. and this is the second time in little over a year that a heavyweight team of blue chip brokers and merchant bankers has failed to deliver a fully subscribed government share sale. Where is the City establishment's much vaunted muscle power.

Mr Ernest Potter, Cable & Wireless's finance director, will also be called on to account for his eve-of-the-issue, Thursday lunch at the brokers Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee. This was followed, whether or not as a direct consequence is open to debate, by the sudden falling away of both the share price and institutional interest in the offer. Mr Potter would have justice on his side

if he is made the scapegoat for a "flop" that is, in any event, more apparent than

Electricity

prices 'can

be pegged'

The Electricity Council is to

Government-imposed

confirm soon that it can meet

financial targets without a price rise for domestic and industrial

absorb the addition Financial

burden because of improved

• "Names" on the A. J.

Stratton personal accound syn-

syndicate's Managing Agency, Haynes & Clack, sayd the

situation is "neither horrendous

New York's Citibank was

rated the country's best-man-

aged bank in a survey of more

than 2,000 leading US bankers.

Citibank as the best managed,

20 per cent Morgan Guaranty

Trust of New York and 9 per

cent Wachovia Bank & Trust in

Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

By deposits, the three banks are

Twenty seven per cent named

the new year.

nor disastrous".

efficiency. However, a 5 per

The Council has been able to

real. Nor is there any reason to cavil with the Treasury's description of the results as "somewhat freakish". It should certainly not in privatization share sales be held to detract from the genuine merits of the

The City, or parts of it, does not find the tender method entirely to its taste. When combined with the shallow underwriting discount that the Government can usally insist on. Tenders do deter the stags and that element of speculative "froth" which is often needed to make a large and finely judged issue a success is foregone.

The chief concern, both for the Government and the City, ought to be the 25,000 small investors who did apply for C & W shares. It would be a blow if they and the army of sharebuying individuals become disenchanted with privatization. Three of the last four government share issues - Britoil, BP, and now Cable & Wireless - are trading below their issue

Airlines will break even by 1985, study says

ing for interest payments.

the industry's losses in 1985 gers, freight and airmail would be \$250m (£171m) after increased by 3.4 per cent. interest

cent increase in gas prices by British Gas is still likely early in The Geneva-based IATA has upgraded its business growth projections, after six years of heavy losses by its industry, because of a much stronger than expected rise in passengers dicate at Lloyd's have been told numbers and air cargo this year. that they have exceeded their legal premium income limit by 80 per cent. But a director of the "The latest results show that interest charges.

fought their way back to continuing and accelerating, breakeven by 1985, even allow- said a spokesman for IATA That is the latest forecast optimism fo airlanes, is noto-from the International Air riuosly conservative.

Transport Association - just six "Over the first eight months

Transport Association - just six "Over the first eight months weeks after its annual meeting of this year, revenue-tonne-kilo-in Delhi heard predictions that metres (the measure of passengers, freight and airmail carried

unlikely that traffic growth in 1984 will be less than 5 per cent. In 1985, a 4 per cent expansion is expected, when we were originally forecasting that a profit of \$1.7billion would become a loss of \$250m after

The world's airlines will have the recovery in traffic growth is

"It is now considered very

which, to balance the perennial

IMF chief urges new debt deal

Debt repayments of develop-ing countries should be linked to the level of their export earnings, according to M Jacques de Groote, an executive director of the International

Monetary Fund M de Groote, who represents Belgium, Luxembourg, Hungary and Turkey on the IMF executive board, has suggested the link between debt repayments and export revenues as tries, hanks should allow debt in the banks.

In return for this, and the painful adjustments being carried out by developing countries, hanks should allow debt in the banks. the many schemes put forward to help solve the debt problem.

He says the idea are less than the many schemes for the many schemes put forward to help solve the debt problem.

He says the idea are less than the many schemes are repayment level with repayments rising as countries are repayments.

for international agreement or

M de Groote's proposals invisage cooperation between the IMF and commercial banks with the IMF perhaps making its balance of payments forcasts available to the banks.

an alternative to the present repayments to fluctuate. M de

The average unit price of a country's exports could be used to determine the level, and interest payments could reflect progress on export earnings. The idea of adjusting the

level of interest payments is likely to be a particularly sensitive one with many commercial bankers, especially in

M de Groote also says, contrary to widely held views, developing countries have both greatly reduced deficits and, in general, been able to device their debts.

Britain sends note on eve of US inquiry

Unitary tax 'invites retaliation'

From Bailey Morris, Washington

President Reagan's Com- Secretary. The note followed a mission on Unitary Taxation personal protest by the Prime meets tomorrow to take the first Minister, Mrs Thatcher, in a in a series of decisions on ways to resolve the complicated tax problem angering foreign governments and multinational corporations.

The commission, established largely in response to pressure from the British Government among others, will review a presidential staff level report and outline steps the United retaliation, the note said. States can take to defuse the increasingly hostile dispute.

On the eve of the meeting, Britain again formally outlined US and Britain and other its objections to the tax in a countries. If allowed to persist, note sent to the United States it will distort investment pat-Treasury group chaired by Mr terns and inhibit trade through-Donald Regan, the Treasury out the world, it read.

meeting with President Reagan. Citing the possibility of an

international tax war, the Britsh note said that the method by which individual states tax corporate profits on a worldwide basis is contrary to international principles and damaging to trade relations. Left unchanged, it invited "Unitary taxation is already

damaging commercial and economic relations between the



Pressure by Britain and others has been felt strongly by the Reagan Administration

the issue of states' tax rights before next year's presidential The complexity of the issue and the political hazards it raised could be seen clearly at a bearing at the Treasury last week attended by scores of citizens' groups and multinational companies.

Mr Robert McIntyre, an attorney for a powerful organization called Citizens for Tex Justice, which opposes limitations on states' right to tax, said "What's at stake here potentially are billions of dollars a year in state tax revenues, reduced public services and a greater tax burden on smaller domestic

Steel users lobby for investment By Edward Townsend Indestrial Correspondent

Britain's steel-using industries have joined the growing lobby seeking a government stimulus for large capital projects. There is an urgent need, they say, to reverse the 34 per cent decline since 1979 in manufacturing, construction, transport and government nonhousing investment.

In a paper to the Department of Trade and Industry, the British Iron and Steel Con-sumers' Council calls for measures to take advantage of the improvement in the steel-using industries' efficiency in recent years and to promote industrial recovery and investment.

Pasta battle starts over state aid

From John Earle

A plan to rescue with public money three ailing maccaroni makers in the south of Italy, M Padula and Manfredi of Matera and Lecce of Cosenza, is being opposed by private pasta

companies. The idea comes from Gepi latest figures, showing an increase in both turnover and the state corporation for salvag-ing companies, which would inject about L18 billion (£7.5m) of public funds.

have a turnover of about L35 billion (£14.5m) and after three years we hope to reach L160 billion (£66m).

Signor Bigazzi would bring in as partners in the rescue venture Signor Franco Ambrosio, an importer of hard wheat from Callisto Tanzi, owner of Parma-

However, this encroachment with public money is being resisted by pasta manufacturers signor Pietro Barilla, of Parma. Pasta makers, according to their trade association, are operating at only two thirds capacity and consumption is falling 0.5 per cent a year.

the to the wind?"

Signor Barilla and his associto save the three southern companies, without the need for

what they're doing. Looking after my investments.

"And now I've got a Discretionary

I leave them free to make decisions on my behalf, which leaves me free to get on with my other business. the most of your investment capital but are too busy to

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ranked nationally number two, five and 39. ● US shipments of manufac-turing goods in October declined for the first time since the 0.8 per cent decrease July and for only the second time this year. The October shipment drop amounted to \$2.06 billion, or 1.2 per cent after a 1.5 per

 Yuzoslavia is preparing 2 law which deems to encourage foreign capital investment in Yugoslavian industry.

of heariging

cent rise in September.

FAMILY MONEY LORNA BOURKE THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS EVERY SATURDAY**

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 28. Dealings End, Dec 9. 5 Contango Day, Dec 12. Settlement Day, Dec 19. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



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	ce Ch'ge Gross Div g on div yid lay week pence % P/E	34.9m Davy Corp 37 193.1m Debenhams 142 208.5m De La Rue 548 -2 196.0m Dec Corp 370 +22	13.3 8.2 4.0 49.5i 8.7s 7.3 7.7 23.2: 8.3s 4.3 8.6 61.8: 9.9 7.0 13.1 130.6i 9.8 4.3 6.6 15.2 4.0i7.00 2 24.3 6.6 15.2 6.003.00	Ldn & N'there 70 Ldn Brick Co 97 Langton Inda 64 Lonrho 104	-1 68 65 113 -1 64 45 113 -1 14 12 113 -6 114 118	T — Z 1.586.5m TDK 97,3m Ti Group	14°, +1 92 8.6 24.2	151.7s First Scot Am 250 44 7.4 3.7 151.7s First Union God 257 42 9.4 4.3 2.3m Fleming Amer 364 45 6.1b 1.5 2.730,000 Fleming Ent 173 -1	90.5m Global Nat Red 410 430
DOLLAR STOCKS 567.5m Brascan 2.037.8m Can Pag Ord 22	15 ₁₆ +b ₁₆ 82.8 2.8 40.3 57 ₁₆ +13 ₁₆ 70.2 2.5 8.4 67 ₁₆ +2 ₁₆ 41.7 2.6 20.4	57.2m Detta Grp 61 +3 57.8m Devbirst 1, J. 145 +3 151.5m Dixons Grp PLC 243 +10 48.5m Dobson Park 59 5.325.000 Dom Bidgs 57 +1	4.9 8.0 10.5 8.005.00 1.5 1.0 39.3 26.8 0 5.05 24 10.4 17.9 7.4 12.6 8.7 146.6 6.1 7.0 9.5 3.631.00	t Levell Hidgs 156 t Low & Bonat 128 t Lucas Ind 162	+10 6.5 4.3 7.9 +3 8.5 6.7 54.9 +10 12.3 7.5 38.5	6.394.000 TACE 2.548.000 T&L Therm Synd 6.443.000 T&W 3.540.000 Takeda BDR 4	137 +5 4.3 3.1 +6.0 36 +1 6.6 25 1.7 6.6 10.4 223 ₄ +6.4 24.2	117.4m Fleming Fer East 233 +6 2.16 0 8 50.2m Fleming Japan 390 +1 25 0.6 1.419.000 Do B 337 +2 131.5m Fleming Merc 91 +12 3.9 4.3 131.5m Fleming Cycas 252 +6 10.0 4.0	290.9m Imp Cont Gas 228 . 15 1 8.6 12.2 KA Drilling 28 -3
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ago. At the time of the takeover battle, it said it would make at least £75m, excluding any contribution form UDS, against £60.4m last time.

This is likely to turn out to be a conservative forecast and most brokers have been raising their estimates to a range of between £85m and £90m.

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

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Hanson reports its first set of between £55m and £65m.

full-year figures since gaining

Just as everybody thought ing from a fall a year earlier.

between £55m and £65m.

Of Bass on Thursday. Recoverbusinesses are also thought to which compare with £102.6m.

have done well. full-year figures since gaining

Just as everybody thought ing from a fall a year earlier, have done well, that 1983 would mark a return profits were up 45 per cent at

BOC profits

BOC profits were seriously

ECONOMIC VIEW

Sterling will remain nervous

their estimates to a range of between £85m and £90m.

UDS is expected to make a first-time contribution of £6m to profits. Other recent acquisitions will also flatter the results. British Ever Ready will be in for a full year against only nine months last time, and United Gas Industries will also be making its first full 12-month contribution.

Even so, underlying profits are likely to show growth approaching 20 per cent, boosted by improvements in both Britain and the US.

There is a wide range of first-time centribution's half-orecasts for Pilkington's half-ore first first first full 12-month contribution.

Tomorrow sees publication of the November banking figures. The sharp rise in price for equal transported to result anger first in the sharp rise in pretax profits from lead to any change in proces have moved.

Sterling's fall equality against the flowever, this is unlikely obligated to any change in prices have moved.

Sterling's fall against the follar proces but the year on year on year only expected to be sup the obligation of the clear to any change in profits from fleat to any change in profits from fleat to any change in proces have moved.

Sterling's fall against the dollar last month may have led to any change in profits from fleat to any change in profits from fleat to any change in proces have moved.

Sterling's fall against th

Tomorrow sees publication comfortably within the Govern-

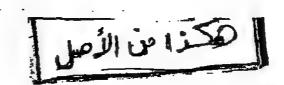
last year.

The final quarter is expected

to show a recovery of Airco's profits and a continued turnround in the carbon graphite business.
Ferranti, the defence elec-

tronics group, reports half-year figures today, continued market penentration and further loss

MISCELLANEOUS UNLISTED SECURITIES



Market seen as success despite high-rating fears

The USM has been a many companies is a cause for considerable success and has a concern. Problems in a bear secure future, according to a market is feared. eport from Spicer & Pegier, the thartered accountants. The purvey of 76 companies, already nembers of the USM, con-Quotation, answers many of indes that the advantages the questions posed by chairmen ntweigh the disadvantages. But the high-rating applied to their companies.

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lemcom to seek listing again

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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK . USM REVIEW .

If at first you do not, try, try again - seems to be the motto at Memcom International after the make their USM debut as early 105p level valuing the entire. The directors are selling to the make their USM debut as early 105p level valuing the entire. Memcom International after the make their USM debut as early Stock Exchange's refusal to as June. allow the shares a quoted on the

Ch'se Grom Div

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48

At the moment they are Unlisted Securities Market this quoted on the over-the-counter warket by Afcor Investments, Now Memcom is to apply for the licensed dealers. More than the questions posed by chairmen a listing again. - when it 40 per cent of the shares were who want a public quotation for achieves its full-year pretax offered to investors at 81p to profits forecast of £610,000. raise £1.3m and strengthen the

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company at £4.8m.

The Stock Exchange blocked Memcom's application because of the group's bad record which revealed profits of only £60,000. against total losses of £230,000 over the past six years. It made the group's profits forecast look unrealistic.

However, Memcom has signed a £3.6m contract for a largescale electronic filing system for the Nigerian Research & Comoutation Bureau Memcom has received a downpayment of £2.7m for the deal, the bulk of which should be carried into the next financial year, 1984-85. Afcor expects Memcom to

exceed its profits forecast and is at present looking for pretax profits of about £800,000. The bulk of Memcom's contracts involve Third World countries where the absence of government bureacracy allows the group's intergrated infor-

mation systems to be installed without much difficulty. The Nigerian contract adds a further £3.6m to its turnkey order book now totalling £9.4m. Memcom hones to announce a £1.5m contract with Iraq shortly and is at present negotiating its first large British contract.

Meanwhile, Afcor is hoping to boost its over-the-counter market with a placing of shares in Atlis Systems, the US-based computer computerized information storage and retrieval specialist. After is placing 900,000 shares at 100p valuing he entire group at £3.3m.
The USM's ability to intro-

duce new innovative companies to the USM shows no sign of slowing This week broker Coni, Gilbert & Sankey is placing 944,000 shares in High-Point Services Group at 137p a share. High-Point provides a range of professional advisory, financial and management services to the international contracting and offshore oil and gas industries.

The group hopes to raise £700,000 from the placing which will value the entire company at £5.26m. The money will be used to reduce debts of about £500,000 and provide extra working capital.

Mr lan Reeves, chairman and founder, says the group is the only one of its kind in the country and now operates across three continents. But it led to problems in valuing the company ahead of its stock market

where the pretax profits have grown from £112,000 to

هكذا من الأصل

360,000 existing shares with the rest made up of newly-issued shares. After the placing, Mr Reeves and Mr Robert Wharton, managing director, will own about 69 per cent of the

company.

James Capel, the stockbroker s to place 2 million shares in MME, a company specializing in production facilities for broadcasting, television and video services.

The shares being placed at 40p a share consist of 1.4 million new shares, while the remainder are being offered jointly by Greenstar Leisure and Mike Mansfield Enterprises, which together will continue to own 54 per cent of the rest of the shares. The group is forecasting pretax profits of £300,000 for the year to June

The shares are coming to market on 13.5 estimated tax charge and will be capitalized at

Type Tees Television Hold-ings is being floated on the USM at 135p a share. At that price it is capitalized at £6.5m. The 479,932 shares are being placed by Kleinwort Benson with Wise, Speke, the stockbroker,

Pericom is the latest in the long line of high-tech com-panies to join the USM. It designs and makes visual display units, graphic display terminals and microcomputers. Barclays Merchant Bank and Capel-Cure Myers, the stock-broker, are placing 1.6 million shares at 140p a share amounting to 21 per cent of the entire issued share capital.

At this level the group is valued at £10.5m and comes to market on 22.2 times earnings

and yielding 1.7 per cent.
Pericom was formed in 1975.
by Mr Ron Cragg, chairman
and managing director, and
over the past five years has seen profits at the pretax level grow £52,000 to £985,000 on turnover up from £1.7m to £7.2m. No forecast for the present year has been made.

Of the 1.6 million shares being placed 1.3 million are being sold by directors, while the remaining 250,000 are newly-created. The group hopes to raise £200,000 from the sale to create extra working capital Mr Craggs will retain control-ling interest with 51.9 per cent of the shares. Dealings start on Wednesday.

Clyde Petroleum, the USM's second largest quoted company, is to apply for a full quote. The

'American notebook

Markets contradict official euphoria

sounding emploric about the economic situation by the end of last week. Unemployment fell sharply again last month to 8.2 per cent from 8.7 per cent in October. The rate had been 9.1 per cent in September.

It was also announced that the index of leading indicators rose 0.8 per cent in October (twice what was expected). This was the fourteenth consecutive monthly rise in this index.

The only cloud on the horizon for the Administration seemed to be the problem of Mr Martin Feldstein, chairman of the council of economic advisers, who persisted in contra-dicting the official view that tax increases are not a necessary or desirable solution to the huge federal budget deficits.

Viewers of network television last week might have been excused for believing that the American economy is set on a course of irresistible expansion right through next year. This is, of course, the "consensus" view of the nation's economists as they are regu-

Yet it is apparent that to participants in the financial market things do not look so

In the bond markets there is deep gloom. By the end of last week the December Treasurybond contract was back down to 7021/52, well below May's level of almost 79 for this contract. For the fourth time since a rally in bond futures was attempted from the mid-August low (when the December contract fell to 672432) an attempt at a rally in

bond futures has failed.

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Stocks set a record in the week before last but last week they lost more than points on the Dow Jones Industrial average, most of that loss occurring on Friday.

Commodity futures have been Roundering since they reached a peak in early September. At that time, the Commodity Research Burean index of commodity futures reached 284. By last Friday, this index was back down to 272.5. Spot commodity prices are also well off their recent peak, with the bureau's index down from 276 in the last week

of August to about 265.

Behind this gloom is the financial markets is what has been called "Fed tightening The financial markets are

preoccupied with the policies of the Federal Reserve that have produced almost zero money growth for the past five months. Although money M1 rose \$1.6 billion in the week of November 23, to a total of \$519.3 billion this left the total of the nation's basic money supply only \$4.8 billion above the level of the week of June 8. Observers believe that this Friday's money MI figures will show a drop of about \$1.5 billion.

Since June, money M1 has risen at an annual rate of only about 3 per cent. This compared with a rise of 15 per cent a year between November, 1982, and June, 1983.

Some administration officials have already complained publicly about freeze on money growth. Maxwell Newton

September 1962 | 1992 | 1993 | 1993 | 1993 | 1993 | 1993 | 1993 | 1994 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 |

PLOATING RATE NOTES

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EUROBOND PRICES

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WEARWELL

Preliminary Results for the financial period from 4th September 1982 to 3rd September 1983.

	52 weeks to 3rd Sept. 1983	53 weeks to 3rd Sept. 1982
Tumover	£26,780,000	£20,334,000
Group Profit before Taxation Taxation	£5,308,000 £2,302,000	£4,186,000 £1,976,000
Group Profit attributable to Shareholders Dividend	£3,006,000 £982,000	£2,210,000 £894,000
Retained Profits	£2,024,000	£1,316,000
Earnings per Share after taxation	9.2p	7.5p

Extract from the Chairman's Statement: "The Company has achieved another good year with pre-tax profits rising by 26.7% over those recorded last year. The Board is recommending a final dividend of 1.7p net per share payable on 27th February 1984 to shareholders on the register at 30th January 1984 which, together with the interim dividend of 1.32p net per share already paid, makes a total of Notes: (1) The earnings per share for the 53 weeks ended 3rd September 1982 has

(2) In accordance with the Company's accounting policies, the anticipated goodwill arising on the Group's acquisition of its 50,12% holding in Inter-City Investments Group p.l.c. is being provided in the amount of £600,000 as a write-off to reserves.

been calculated on the basis of the weighted average number of shares in issue during

81-91 COMMERCIAL ROAD, LONDON EL 1RD. TELEPHONE 01-377 9000.

Aid 'to be linked with jobs'

e Ex dividend, e Ex all. b Porcent dividend, e Correct price, e interim payment passed, f Price at suspension.

Future forms of regional aid from central government will be more closely related to unemployment, says the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson.

Details of a White Paper on regional aid, expected before Christmas, have not been completed, he said. But he felt Britain was not getting enough value from the present system. Money spent had to be more related to jobs.

He gave as an example of regional spending the big development at Sullom Voe, in the Shetlands, which was a £581,000, with just a brief shares are being admitted to the "massive capital programme hiccup in 1980, the price/earn-official list today, which hardly created any jobs."

£581,000, with just a brief shares are being admitted to the official list today.

Michael Clark

Offshore and International Funds

However, for a company

Ames 160/to 1992 ______ E.E.C.146/to 1993 ______ htchendon vicie 11We 1993 . FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

9.26 10.90 9.86 10.97 9.87 10.73 10.51 11.73 17.96 11.50 11.32 11.44 11.32 11.47 11.10 11.31 8.39 18.64 10.86 11.23 10.85 10.26 78% 26% 75% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 1231 1225 1204 120 1234 123 1280 124 1241 1221 05 110% 05 106% 15 105% 11 134 08 128° 07 128 07 128

19.27 11.15 12.05 12.04 12.85 12.00 10.95 11.98 11.13 11.39 9.26 11.02 11.03 11.57 8.83 10.95 11.77 11.31 10.90 11.18

Money Market Deposits for Companies and Private Investors

Average Rate

Scheme offers Competitive interest rate Short notice repayment

Quarterly interest
 Deposits £5,000 to £250,000

L'interl Dominions Trus Full details from: Trenurer's Department 5th Piter, Plantation House, R-15 Mineing Land London EC3M 3AH "R-1 01-626-4681 Member of the TSB Group

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS

Application has been made to the Council of The Sock Exchange for the ordinary shares of VG Instruments plc. sexued and now being issued to be admired to the Official List.



VG INSTRUMENTS PLC

Offer for Sale by Tender

N.M.Rothschild & Sons Limited

12,500,000 ordinary shares of 10p each at a minimum price of 130p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application.

Authonsed £6,000,000 SHARE CAPITAL

in ordinary shares of 10p each

lssued and to be issued fully paid £5,000,000

The principal activity of VC Instruments pic and its subsidiaries is the manufacture and supply of a range of sophisticated scientific instruments for the analysis of liquids, solids and gases. using mass spectrometry, electron spectroscopy and allied techniques

The application list for the ordinary shares now being offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday 8th December, 1983 and may be closed at any time thereafter. Copies of the Offer for Sale (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered)

with application forms, are available from.in London: N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited

Pannibre Gordon & Co., 9 Moorfields Highwalk, London EC2.

80 George Street, Edinburgh

8 Park Row, Leeds

14 Blythswood Square, Glasgow

New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4. National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, 2 Princes Street, London EC2.

Outside London:

N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited; 3 York Street, Manchester 2. National Westminster Bank PLC at the following addresses: 15 London Road, East Grinstead

23 Stamford New Road, Altrincham Colmore Centre, 103 Colmore Row, Birmingham 32 Corn Street, Bristol 117St Mary Street, Cardiff

55 King Street, Manchester This Offer for Sale is being advertised in full, with an application form in the Financial Times and The Daily Telegraph on Monday. Sth December 1983

APPOINTMENTS

Post Office: Mr John Kibble, hairman of North Western Postal Board, is to move to Post Office headquarters in London to be director of organization development. He is succeeded

> Anciense Union Minière (in Equidation)

NOTICE to SHAREHOLDERS

AGENDA

structions. Insafe by exhanted by 'The December, 1963, in the company's restricts. It should be notice that the order of the restrict will be lead until 4 December, a Bland in Comprehent, 1, Brunnels and 5 December, 1963. It will be intend. Transaction of the Integral Present Lorder 56. Brunnels.

by Mr Colin Childes, at presen controller of mails operations in the London Postal Region. Mr lan Barr, at present director of the Post Office Estates Executive, will become chairman of the Scottish Postal Board in succession to Mr G. H. G. Tilling who is retiring.

Ian McCall (Holdings): Mr

Aichael Hughes has been appointed chairman after Mr Ian McCall's retirement. Dancan C. Fraser, Actearies

Messrs P. M. Greenwood, M. R. Harris, S. F. Lee, Adrian Mathias, William Rayner and B. K. Rigby, will become partners in the firm. Mr R. P. Willis, who is retiring as managing director of Irish Life Assurance, is to become a partner in the Dublin office.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank Citibank Savings 1104% Consolidated Crds 9% Continental Trust ... C. Hoare & Co. Lloyds Bank. Midland Bank Nat Westminster 9% TSB 9% Williams & Glyn's 9%

Margage Bate Rata

£10,000, \$5/4; £10,000 up to £50,000, \$5/4; £\$0,000 und com; 75/6.

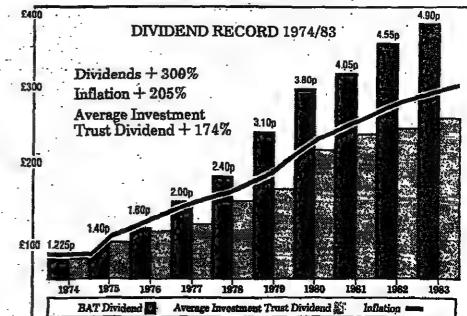
Address

British Assets Trust

Results for the year ended 30th September 1983

7.7% dividend increase again beats inflation (up 5.196)

Annual dividend rate now 5p Net asset value up 51.8% to 199.85p Total assets reach £197.1m



To: The Secretarial Department, Ivory & Sime plc, One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ.

Please send me a copy of the 1983 Annual Report for British Assets Trust plc.

First division

Lloyd in last 16 after his surprise defeat of Denton

caused the biggest upset of the Australian Open men's singles championship so far when he defeated the fourteenth seed, Steve Denton, in straight sets in the third

The British Davis Cup player upset the seedings in the United States Open in September to make states Open in September to make the last 16 and has now reached the same stage here. In beating Denton 7-6, 6-2, 6-3, he denied the American a chance to appear in his third successive Australian singles

Lloyd, 141st in the world rankings after several years of indifferent form, played his best tennis in Australia since losing to Vitas Gerulaitis in five sets in the 1977 final. Now he meets Johan Kriek, champion for the last two years. Kriek, a former South African who has taken up United States citizenship, had a 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, win

over Andy Andrews, an American. Denton, ranked twenty-fourth in the world and normally at his best on grass, had only one high point in the match, when he broke Lloyd's service to save the first set. Lloyd, however, applied himself in the tiebreaker and never looked back.

Lloyd, aged 29, said: "When he broke me at 5-4 in the first set, I felt so frustrated that I had to give it. the tie-breaker." He added that he was fitter, more confident and more

Ballesteros, three shots ahead overnight, collected the \$300,000

first prize after gaining a four under

par 68. Graham, Faldo, And Zoeller shared second place on 279 and each won \$113,000. Miller and

Floyd shared fifth spot, their compatriots. Trevino and Stadler.

were seventh and eighth, with Price and Nelson ainth equal. The 7.691 yard course at the Gary

Player country club is one of the

world's most challenging and the

toughest in Africa. Player designed the course at this golf and gambling

resort. It is based on courses he played on the European and United

States circuits.

Sun City, South Africa, (Reuter) – Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, won the Sun City golf challenge by five strokes yesterday completing the last hole to win the \$65,000 Air New Zealand-Shell tournament by one state of the Completions.

Of his coming clash with Kriek, he said: "I believe I can beat him. If I play as solidly as I did today he will have to play pretty well to beat

The top two seeds, Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe, moved closer to the final in which they are seeded to meet. Lendi beat McEnroe's doubles meet. Lendi beat McEnfroe's Goubles partner, Peter Fleming, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4, having put out Britain's Jonathan Smith on Saturday and McEnroe defeated Ramesh Krishmatt, of India, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1, Lendi has yet to win a grand slam

championship.
Brian Teacher was another beaten American. He bowed out after a tough match against the Australian Davis Cup player, Pat Cash, who won 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 2-6, 7-5 to earn a match against Lendl. Teacher, the 1980 Australian champion, seeded

eleventh.

The women's singles, already missing Chris Lloyd, Andre Jaeger and Tracy Austin, was further depleted yesterday by the withdrawal of the 1980 champion, Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia, because of a groin injury. The fifth read mulled a muscle during her seed pulled a muscle during her second round match with the American, Sharon Walsh, and withdrew with Miss Walsh leading

Martina Navratilova, who has

last hole to win the \$65,000 Air New Zealand-Shell tournament by one stroke from Bobby Clampett of the

Devlin scored a four-under-par

66 to Clampett's 70 to overcome a three-stroke deficit at the start of the

final round. Marsh and Russell shared third place, three strokes

behind the leader. Devun finished with an aggregate

of 200 for the 54-hole tournament which was cut short by a round

hecause of heavy rain on Saturday. The organizers had hoped to play 36

holes but the rain continued overnight, and the Titirangl course was not considered playable until

AUCKLAND: 200 B Devin (Aus) 67, 67, 68; 201 R Clarmpett (US) 67, 64, 70; 203 G Marsh (Aus) 65, 67, 71; A Russell (US) 65, 70, 68; 206 S Ginn (Aus) 70, 70, 66; 206 F Davis (Aus) 68, 70, 88; 208 B Torrance (GB) 57, 73, 66; V Somers (Aus) 74, 56, 68; M Sembridge (GB) 67, 73, 68, 6 Owen (NZ) 70, 68, 72, 209 S Andersen-Chapman (Can) 70, 71, 68; D Clark (NZ) 71, 69, 69; M Cahili (Aus) 71, 69, 69; W Riley (Aus) 63, 72, 69; J Godwin (US) 66, 69, 74; T Gale (Aus) 70, 69; 210 S Reese (NZ) 71, 68, 73, I Stanley (Aus) 71, 68, 71, I Stanley

now plays the South African No I Rosalyn Fairbank British women had mixed fortunes as Joanna Durie, a semi-finalist in two grand slam tourna-ments this year, disposed of Gig Fernandez but. Virginia Wade was beaten by Kathy Jordan, 6-4, 4-6, 6-

MEN'S SINGLES



Lloyd: fighting talk

7-8, 6-4: Nystrom tot Kuharszky, 5-4, 6-4, 6-5 T Smid (Cz) bt J Borownak (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 6-4; Wilander (Sw) bt Tunner, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 6-1; J Knek (US) bt A Andrews (US), 6-0, 6-4 6-2: J Fitzgerald (Aus) bt C Lewis 6-3, 7-6

WOMEN'S SINGLES

". WOMEN'S DOUBLES FIRST ROUND: J Durie (GB) and A Klyomu (US) bt C Bassett (Carl) and B Nagelsen (US 6-1.7-5; W Tumbul (Aust and A Hobbs (GB) B Ramilton (Aust and N Sato (Jap), 6-3, 6-2.

SQUASH RACKETS

Buoyant Ballesteros | Reward for Dittmar

Chris Dittmar, the Nottingham-based Australian, the world No 13, and the only left-hander in top squash, yesterday unexpectedly carned himself the doubtful reward

first beaten Geoff Hunt, who then reached Dean Williams to the final last year, who in turn is assisting this time the much improved Dillimar. of having to contest the final of the World open championship, sponsored by Canadian Club, with the holder Jahangir Khan, He had a 9-3, 9-3, 9-6 victory over Stuart Davenport, the New Zealander who is based in Reaconsfield.

is based in Beaconsfield. That means that two teenagers will play the final for the first time something which would have been regarded as remarkable until a few years ago when it was thought that squash players tended to peak in their early 30s when physical strength was at its greatest.

The ferocious pace at which the modern game is played, as shown by Jahangir's 9-0, 9-1, 9-0 destruction in 33 minutes of the Egyptlan Gamal Awad in the other semifinal, is beginning to outdate the

theory. Jahangir will be attempting his third successive title for the third time against an Australian, having

Business Class passengers. It has its own bar service, movie

facilities and galley. All the seats are set two abreast. And so wide

This help was important for Ditimar, "I had not realized how much the emotional part takes it out most exhausting event of my life. Without Dean to whip the beer out of my hand last night I might not have been able to stay in an even frame of mind."

The Aussies are thick as thieves at the moment - but the chances of Dittmar stealing a game, as did his two predecessors in the final, are no good, because Jahangir is out to add another sadistic statistic to his collection, that of becoming the first champion to crush every opponent without dropping a single game.

QUARTER-FINALS: C Ditting* (Aust) bt Magsood Ahmed (Pak), 9-1, 9-7, 9-5 & Davenport(NZ)btQZaman(Pak), 3-5, 10-8, 9-1 SENE-FINALS: J Khan (Pak) bt G Awod (Egypt). 9-0, 9-1, 9-0. C Diffmer (Aust) bt S Devenport (NZ), 9-3, 9-3, 9-6

Yesterday NOTTH FOREST (2) 3 LEICESTER Coventry City Nottingham F. Southempton Asson Villa Q.P. Rangers Norwich City

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrinchem 3, Boston United 0: Barnet 2. Runcom 0; Bath 1, Madstone 2; Dagerham 1, Geteshead 2, Northwich 1, Friddey 1: Searborough 0, Kettering 0, Telford 3, Kidderminster 0: Trouthridge 1, Yeovill 0; Weymouth 1, Erifield 3; Worcester 1, Wealdstone 1. ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Banston 2, Hoddesdon 0: Camberley 1, Hartingey 3; Challont Saint Peter 3 Radhill 0: chertsey 2, Berkhampsted 1: Harwich and Parkston 3, Honley 0; Ruislip 0. Thatcham 1.

Woodford 1, Thanet 0, Errit and Belvedere 2, Tonbridge 1, Poole 2; Waterlooville 2, Dunstable 0, ISTIMALAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Biserloay 1, Bromley 1; Bishop's Storford 1, Bognor Regis 2; Carshakton 0, Croydon 0, Harrow 1, Leytonstone and flord 0; Histohn 1, Dufunch Hamist 0; Sutton United 1, Hayes 2; Tooling and Mircham 3, Stough 0, Watthamstow 2, Harrow 1; Worthing 5, Staines 2, Wycombe 1, Hendon 2, First division: Borehamwood 2, Harriow 1; Worthing 5, Staines 2, Wycombe 1, Hendon 2, First division: Borehamwood 2, Harriow 1; Worthing 5, Staines 2, Wycombe 2, Chestham 0, Espon and Evell 2; Fethus 2, Woking 0; Kingstonan 0, Hampion 0; Madennhead 1, Leatherhaad 0; Miotropolitan Poisea 1, Osford Caty 2; Wembley 3, Capton 0; Wation and Hersham 0, Hornshurch 0; Windson and Erithing 3, Horsham 0, St Albans 1, Molesey 1, Espam 0, Humgerlord 1; Finchley 2, Ware 2; Leithworth 3, Horsham 0, St Albans 1, Molesey 1, Espam 3, Horsham 0, St Albans 1, Molesey 1, Espam 4, Avelsy 2, Hant's Scallon CUIP; Finst round: Brading 0, Famborough 5; Fieet 2, Waterlooville 1, POOTSALL, COMBINATIONE I (pewich 0, Bratish Rovers 1; West Ham 1, Chelsea 2, PRISH LEAGUE; Expor 1, Newry 2; Carfornille 1, Carnol. 0; Colerane 1, Crusadors 2; Distliery 0, Ballyman 1; Glenown 0, Linfeld 1; Gentoran 3, Ards 3; Larne 0, Portadown 1, South EAGUE; First division: Charton 2, Cusen's Park Rangers 2; Cholses 2, Portsmouth 1; Inswert 2, Makeali 2, Norwich 2, Gillingham 0; Onen's 1, Fullman 1; Arsenal 10; West Ham 1, Wetford 1, Second Crucione Bristol Rovers 1, Brognion 4, Luton 3, Brandord 0; Ontord United 2, Winthleton 4, WESTERN LEAGUE; Prevelor division: Garnstapla 1, Clardown 0; Liskeard 3, Dawlish 0, Mell sham 1, Bidelord 1, Prymouth Argyle

reserves 1, Weston-super-Mare 1; Sattash 2, Frome 1; Taumon 3, Snepton Malest 3, Morthuren LEAGUE; First division: Billingham Synthonia 1, Ashington 1; Svennood 0, Bistop Auckland 6; Ferryhill 2, Petertee 2; North Shistos 5, Horden 1, Tow Law 3, Spenymoo 2; South Bank 3, Consett 0; Whitby 1, Blyth Spartans 1; Whitley Bay 3, Crook 0, Second division: Billingham Town 4, Durham 0; Cleveland Bridge 3, West Auckland 0; Hardepoof Reserves 1, Ryhope 2, Northallerton 4, Stotton 1; Sasham 1, Bedlington 0; Willington 7, Langley Park 4, Cup: Second round: Shidon 3, Alirvick 1.

Notritalerino 3, Similari 1, Sastem 1, Berlington 0; Willington 1, Langley Park 4, Cupt Second round: Sheldon 3, Almech 1. FA VASE: Second round: Osett 0. Harrogate 2: Chester-te-Street 5, Norton and Stockon Augusts 0; Williams 2: Eppleitin 0; Greina 0, Brandon 1; Citherce 1, Gussley 3; Blue Star 1, North Ferrity 0, Rainworth MW 1; Elesmere Port 1, Apotaby Frodington 3; Heavest 2, Hattleick Main 4; Paget 2, Hindeley 0; Fifer Lune 0, Huckmall CW3; Annold Kingswell 1, Shifmal 2; March 1, Hobbeach 2; VS Rugby 7, Stegness 1; Desborough 0, Yarmouth 2; Wivenhoe 2, Havefull 1; Crane Sports 0, Potton 1; Witham 1, Baldock 2; Basildon 0, Stanestel 1; Braintree 1, Ampthil 2; Heybridge 4, Wolvenon 0; Deal 1, Swarfey 2; Inthingborough Diamonds 2, 61 FC Luton 2; Stowmarke 1, Crown and March 3; Harsfield 4, Southall 1; Rothwell 1, Steenage 0; Winskow 1, Tipthree 2, Layton-Wingste 1, Kingsbury 0; Barson 2, Undridge 2; Easton Bray 1, Saffron Walden 2; Grays 1, Sumhum 0; Hernst Hampstead 4, Marion 1; Willysteate 0, Corinthan Casulais 1; RS Southempton 4, Mademhead Town 2; Crockenhil 2, Cray 1; Three Bridges 1, Dorlong 2; Bracionel 2; Littlehampton 1; Turbridge Wels 2, Ash 1; Arundal 2, Alma Swarley 1; Shofing Sports 0, Easteigh 2; Southwick 0, Whitehawkht; Newport IOW 5, Hythe 2; Malvern 2, Warlange 2, Yate 1, Brockenhurst 0; Shortwood 1, Abmgdon Town 1; Bristol Manor Farm 2, Almondstury 1; Chipperham 1, Newbury 2; Bicester 2, Fairfold 1; Devices 5, Mangotsheld CMG Georgans 1, Clevedon 0; Newquay 0, Emouth 2, division Arnold 4, Sution Town 0;

NORTHER COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:

Emiley 3, Bermey VILLOTIE II, PRIMITER LESHWOOD 0, Bleeston 0, Spelding 2, Winterton 2, Bridingson Trinity 0, NORTH * WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE; Accrington Stan 2, Burscough 4; Ashton 1, Blossop 2; Congleton 3, Cearmarico 9; Formby 0, Curzon Ashton 1; Lancaster 3, Bootle 1; Layland Motors 1, Prescot Cables 3, Perrith 1, Netherfield 0; Packitle 2, Darwen 0; Stalybridge Celtic 1, St Hellens 1, Winsford 1, Leek 1.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton 2, Winsford 0; Chorley 4, Macclesfield 2, Gamsborough 5, South Liverpool 0; Gootle 2, Morecambe 2; Carnifren 0, Workington 0; Hytle 0, Staliford 1; Mayne 2, Buxton 2; Cowestry 0, Horwich 6, Southport 4, Mossiley 2, Workson 0, Barrow 4, European CHAMPIONSHIP; Group times: Greece 2, Hungary 2.

Weekend football and rugby results

Fourth division

Scottish second division Cowdenbesth East Striingshi Forter Athletic Queen's Park Stenhousenskr Striing Albien Stranner

RUGBY UNION

John Player Cup Second round Lydney Hanley Newark Fylde US Portsmoutl KCS Old Boys Dartfordiens Stourbridge

UNION

MORTH: Barkenheud Park 29, Blaydon 15.
Blackburn 22, Vulcan 18; Calder Vale 3.
Manchester University 32; Caldy 8, Heaton
Moor 10; Davenport 19, Percy Park 7: Durham
City 18, Darlington 6; Eccles 6, Uttisborough
25; Heath 23, Bldey 9; Keighley 25, Southport
27; Kendal 24, Birth 14; Kersal 4, Sefton 17;
Kaswick 9, Workington 11; Lymm 12,
Warrington 16; Macclashield 3, Laigh 4; Oklahm
12, Old Thornesians 32; Ossett 3, Stapton 21;
Port Sunlight 7, Wirulington Park 36, Ruskin
Park 4, Whilliage 15; Sedgley Park 3,
Rotherham 15; Widnes 28, Winarleadle 3;
Wigen 16, Rochidels 3; Wirarlam 27, Chester 6;
BASS MERIT TABLE: Bridgwater 20, Falmouth
6; Radnuth 41, Weston-Luper-Mare 4,
DEVON MERIT TABLE: Crediton 9, Bledford
26, Sidmouth 20, Newton Abbott 13.
CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Launceston 4,
Panzance-Newlyn 16; Hayle 16, Perryn 6
SOUTH-WEST: Tiverion 32, St Austed 12;
Dorchester 12, Weymouth 13: Devon and
Cornwall Police 35, Barnstaple 9; Truro 3,
Devonport Services 11; Ecmouth 41,
Wivelscombe 3; Morganizers 15, Crewkern 0
SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Trojans 12,
SOUTHEN MERIT TABLE: Trojans 12, Guiditord and Godaming 13. EASTERN COUNTIES MERRIT TABLE. Trumord; 33. Shellord 0. DORSET and WALTS CUP; Second round: Dorchester 12. Weymouth 13. Swanege and Wareham 4. Wimborne 26; Warminster 0, 12. Shellord 13. Swanege and Wareham 4. Wimborne 26; Warminster 0, 12. Shellord 13. Shellord 13. Shellord 13. Swanege and Wareham 4. Wimborne 26; Warminster 0, 13. Shellord 13. Shellord

Bournemouth 71 HAMPSHIRE MERIT TABLE: Peterfield 0. Attorn AL HERTS MERIT TABLE Hemel Hempstead 72. Old Verudamens 5. Lenchworth 3. Fusierians 18. SUSSEX MERIT TABLE: Haywards Health 7.

Crowborough 18, TOUR MATCH: Edinburgh Wanderers 3, Yesterday. INTERNATIONAL MATCH: France 26,



There's also more space in Economy Class, with more

leg-room between the specially contoured seats.

Scottish first division

Scottish premier division

LEAGUE:

Romanu 15 CLUB MATCH: South Glamorgan Institute 23, South Wales Police 28, ESSEX CUP: Third round: Woodlord 10, East . London 7

airlines talk about.

talking about.

And the kind of comfort everyone will be

SINGAPORE AIRLINES

Neill has to face the music as the North Bank sings an ugly song

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

West Bromwich Albion.

The North Bank's demonstration might have been a satirical Christmas sketch. By the light of Highbury's lanterm, the massed not to sing carols but to air their disciclantment, not to praise a religious figure but to condemn Arsonal's manager, not to set for money but to demand the manager's resignation. They seeded no song sheets for all were of the

Terry Neill faced their music as it wafted through the windows of a residence that has been his home for residence that has been als nome for seven and a half years — and then gently poured a bucket of cold water over their bested request. "I completely understand their frustration," he said. But I'm not going to oblige them. I've no intention of going. That is up to the

directors."

Dissussaction began to rumble on the terraces after the departure in 1980, of Brady (his name was chanted fervently on Saturday evening) and Stapleton, in 1981, both of whom left large gaps on and. our evening) and Stapteton, in 1981, soul both of whom left large gaps on and he a off the pitch — which have never rock the pitch — which have never been filled. It gree to a roar this work during Arsenal's fifth and sixth home defeats of the season.

Since 1980, when they reached but were besten in the finals of the W FA Cup and the European Cup with lawe spiralled steadily downwards lave spiralled steadily downwards. In the first division they have finished third, fifth, tenth and thirteenth. They now lie in fifteenth outd place. Their attendances have fallen nith as well — from an average of over give 33.500 then to some 27,000 now.

An time section of the section of th

15,000%

33,500 then to some 27,000 now. h: During the relatively lean period, old. Arsenals supporters have had to make watch others gain success. Significantly all of their rivals - contenders thing for a possible "superleague," of the rith future - commin two individuals, a have forceful leader and a subtle match-

Wolverhampton Wands.....0

It was like stealing sweets from children at Molineux on Saturday when Watford robbed Wolver-

hampton Wanderers of their last ounce of self respect. But just as the

prown-ups" prepare to tuck in begger people still have stepped in to

onfiscate the goodies.

The goodies are in the shape of

Maurice Johnston and George Reilly who provided the sweetness

n attack that Watford have craved ill season. But neither, UEFA rule.

vill be eligable to help turn around Variord's 3-2 deficit in Prague on



West Brom on top: Thompson gets above Adams

Robson and Wilkins, and Totten-

ham Hotspur have Perryman and Hoddle.
Rix and Nicholas are Arsenal's main hopes. Yet Rix, once rated by Don Howe as potentially a better player than Brady, has too often drifted away to the periphery and

Watford new firm not for export

dreams. But the firm of Johnston and Reilly will become a familiar

Johnston's treble came quickly -

in the space of eight minutes in only his third game. The marksmanship which made him the Scottish first division's leading scorer with Partick Thistle last season was beautiful and the third season was beautiful.

hardly required in the thirteenth minute when Barne's low, alow cross-was completely missed by Bradshaw leaving Johnston a tap in

Goal No 2 required more finess

from this 20-year-old: a left-footed volley from a Callaghas corner that a Wolves player could only nudge on. Straight from the kick-off

Jacken, returning after six weeks,

who needed to be lifted by the likes of Souness and Dalglish, who needed to be lifted by the Manchester United have Bryan confidence of his colleagues, has instead been sucked into their black hole of dispair.

If he had mentally donned a Celtic shirt on Saturday, Nicholas would doubtless have scored in the tenth and thirty-lifth minutes and both his and Arsenal's gloom would instantly have been lifted. But he

header, which owed much to Bradshaw's feeble paim out and

Rostron's composed chip back in: the second, a shot, which was in debt to Johnston's subtle square pass and Humphrey's deflecting

Reilly invites comparison with

another favourite Watford beauple, Jenkins, but by the frank admission

of the manager, Graham Taylor, he does not yet measure up. At the age

of 25 and at a height of 6ft 3m Taylor thinks he still has some

football managers. Taylor thought that his side were a long way from

The lef-pack man and

the jewelled minute

In the best contrary fashion of

With the new reward of three with two victories can suddenly put you in the reckoning for a place in Europe. And two defeats can put your job on the line," Wyley said. Thoughfully, he added: "Neill and Howe have done some famustic things here and people should remember that."

> ARSENAL: P Jernings; S Robson, K Senson Isub R Meade), T Caton, A Ademic, C Hill, S Medden, P Sevie, A Woodcock, C Nicholes, Altion.
> Arison.
> Arison

first half and Meade in the second.

Neill, whose dealings in the transfer market show a deficit of almost £3 million, watched seven of

his acquisitions, including all three

of the blest srivels - Allieson, Madden and Caton. Yet, as fate would have it. Barron, the goelkeeper be sold to Crystal Palace (who then sold him to West Bronwich Albion), played one of the most significant soles.

Some eight minutes before the dorsive goal. Barron denied Arsenal with an instinctive save

header. The same player then gave

Monaghan the opportunity to hook in the winner just after the hour. Thompson also hit a post and new another effort cleared off the line by

Neitl was pleased with his sides

commitment. He said there was "an inevitable lack of coordination

because of ... changes. Our central defenders met each other only a

Yet West Bromwich's position

was worse than Arsenal's even though the Londoners suffered injuries to Sansom and Robson

during the game, After four successive defeats and with eight seniors unavailable, Ron Wylie was

seniors imavaliable, from wyne was forced to recall McKenzie – after an absence of 14 months – and Monaghan and to introduce the impressive Forsyth, 19 last week, at

the heart of his defence.

couple of days ago,"

the most significant roles



Johnston: machine gun treble

Williams

David Williams, at 28 ope of the somment managers in the country, bases the sternest set of the storic career over the ment smooth.

Nine days ago, Williams, who took over as player-manager of Bristol Rovers after the departure of Bristol Rovers after the departure of Bobby Gould to Coventry City in the summer, saw his side lose 4-0 to Lincoln City, their heaviest defeat of the season. On Saturday at Eastville, their moord as the only team in the Leibne to have won all their home League to have won all their home marches was ended by Sheffield United, one of their challengers for promotion from the third division. Rovers next home League game

Rovers next home League game is against Hull City, who are fourth, two places beneath them, and they then have to travel to Oxford United, the leaders. Before there is the small matter of Saintley's home FA Cup the against life official rivals. Bristol City.

If the League computer and Cup craw have given Williams a difficult December, the test had a comparatively subject succession to management the comparatively subject succession to management the comparatively subject succession.

What Rovers contends light, however, is a consistent good source.

But after they came back to home Ramsey's cross to equalize - equalize. Thijssen broke their hearts then came Thijssen's late strike. City win by a smile as rivals falter.

In the 67th minute, Smith headed

superior in every degratment, superior in every degratment, looked to be cruising to an easy victory.

Leicester, struggling near the second A minute after the break lones, who has come on as substitute for English, took advantage of a bad back pass by Anderson, to nip in

bottom of the table, did not manage and drive past Sutton.

Manchester City ...

one shot at goal before the interval.

of Manchester City supporters were celebrating. They had seen their team become the first to win at Chelsca in the League this season — a victory which was doubly valuable in view of the setbacks experienced by the other promotion candidates, Sheffield Wednesday and Newcastle Victor And if that was not enough to smile about, the announcement of Manchester United's mespected

of Manchester Unted's unexpected home defeat made their day comlete. the side who concede the bulk of the

points. This was one of those Burnstead had those players shaking occasions. City were penned in their own half for long periods but City, already without the injured own half for long periods out escaped punishment because Chelsea's touch deserted them in front of goal. Dixon missed two chances that he would normally have put away disrupted when Walsh pulled a and another golden opportunity was hamsting after 19 minutes squandered by Speedie in Chelsea's. Having taken the fight to them.

SNOOKER: STORMY PAST, ROMANTIC REVIVAL

battle By Sydney Friskin

Davis in

a tooth

and claw

At about 4 o'clock on Saturday beaten men. He was seven frames behind Steve Davir, the world champion in the final of the Coral United Kingdom Championship, scheduled for 31 frames. But a finite after 5 o'clock yesterday he left the arena at the Guildhall, Preston, studing bands with many admirers, having squared the match at 11-11.

This position was achieved after Davis had forged ahead 11-9, winning the 20th frame with a superb break of 52 and leaving Higgins without hope of a recovery. So much for the 20th frame, but the march itself has been for Higgins an match itself has been for Higgins an retain their also been for highlights an era of romantic revival — a stabilization of mind and heart. By the time be had won the next two frames, embellished with breaks of 45, 48, 62 and 39 he had ed the final into one of the most absorbing for many a year.

Higgins, his table stacked with cards from well-wishers, began the afternoon by drawing level at 8-8. By the time he had made a break of 45 to lead 70-29 there was not much left for Davis who promptly conceded. Then Davis, settling into the same smooth rhythm he had

The agony but little ecstasy as the wraith-like Davis watches his tormentor, Higgins achieved on Saturday made a beak of 37 to win the next frame and the

That break of 48 in the 18th frame was the result of Higgins missing a straight pink aimed at a side picket and he nearly paid a heavy price again in the next frame when he left a red hanging over a pocket at the top of the table. Fortunately for Higgins. Davis failed to eliminate the last red at the bottom of the table, using the rest and he in purn left it over the other

Higgins eagerly potted the hall, fired an accurate long range shot on the yellow, which of course came up

still nine to go the match was all

Saturday's play was full of high drama in which Higgins in the end was the hero. Davis, without being particularly brilliant, had in six of the first seven former made breaks the first seven frames made breaks of more than 50. He made potting look so easy that it one stage be seemed unstoppable, particularly after the second frame in which Higgins sealed his doom by leaving the blus over a side pocket. This

figure than Davis.

despatched the colours one by one to reduce the lead to 10-9. At the end of three more frames and with period. He lost the 11th, which Davis was a little fortunate to win. He had a lucky double on the yellow then Higgins went in off the green.

It was an unkind thing to have happened in a crisis and Davis was left with an easy sequence on the colours. But from 8-3 down Higgins fought back with great fortifude and when play ended for the day he was just one frame behind having won four in a row.

figgins scaled his doom by leaving the bius over a side pocket. This histake was worth 84 points to Davis. In the evening, however, Davis.

In the evening, however, Davis. 1972, 37-21, 37-72, 78-38, 784, 9-108, 1982, 1982, 1983, 1983, 1984, 1983, 1983, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984, 1984,

Strange calm in eye of the Hurricane

The nickname Horrican could be said to apply as much as anything to Alex Higgins's life away from the sneeder table. His extraordinary revival from seven frames behind at the opening of the United Kingdom championship, spousored by Coral, required precisely the opposite of his reputation — the most studied,

Considering that it was against an opposient of such flawless, poropplement at such theweath, pro-celain-like quality as Steve Davis, whose impenetrable opening after-seon was near perfection, Higgins's performance on Saturday was by those of experience to be almost without parallel.

It was compulsive viewing for the reston crowd, continuing breathat was compulsive viewing for the Preston crowd, continuing breath-takingly into yesterday's play, a calibre of skilfulness more reward-ing for those who preferred to watch jug for these was preferred to watch television than, sny, Stoke City defending with 10 men. You would suppose that football efficials, who seem happy with the boring state of the game, worked in isolation from the rest of the community, unaware

are swamping them.
Like some Alpinist on an ico-face,
Higgins inched his way back toro be
match. He swept through the
(wenty-first and twenty-occord) frames yesterday to level at 11-11, once again the old racer, pocketing balls like a crow taking corp.
It tends to be said by Higgins's many detractors that he lacks character, that he is a drifting, unpredictable Irish genius, taken to leaping onto taxis for a £200 ride to a horse race. Yet in this chapion-ship, he has demonstrated an exceptional resolution under press-

tracterring the pressure on to Davis.

his young children, was the sign of someone equally passionate about his sport. It is this combination of adrenatin and fallibility, constantly reflected between breaks in those

have whitewashed Higgins if he could He is not so mive as not to know he needed every frame possible against this opponent. As Higgin's recovery mounted, the Hiegin's recovery mounted, the joking concern of Davis's manager, Barry Hearn, was not all baster.
Davis may never need to work again,
sever mind play smooker, but he is
young enough for pride still to be a
motivator.

figme than Davis.

If Davis was abown on Saturday evening to be unexpectedly vulnerable, his expressionless pale face almost childlike as though maware of the reversal taking place, the way. Christine Truman used to be a Wimbledon, then his display in holding on after losing the first frame yesterday was as impressive as Higgins. He led 10-3 and 11-9, his amounton cus-action firmly back in the proove of his cleft chin as

back to the groove of his cieft chin as he fought this beautifully silent

with a break of 76, Davis missing a couple of reds, the Londoner still had a trace of a smile as he rolled his eyeballs with a fraction of amoyance. But, by the time he missed a simple blue into the middle pocket in the 15th and final frame on Saturday, he knew that now only

stipping water and trying to asurp the role of sider man, while Higgins smoked, drank Guinness, repeatedly studied what looked like a hospital patient's table of good lack cards and mementoes, and almost neuroti-

raised ginger eyebrows returned as Davis led 11-9, but now the Harricane twice swept the table clear, moving from shot to shot with that harried poacher's pad. What a climax for the evening!

RUGBY LEAGUE

Britain's record rout

In what was very much a high kicked eight goals from eight prevented France from getting more than a solitary dropped goal by Rocci. scored specialization of Wides aries in firest or frame physic matching within hat trick and the man of the match award. Schooled and a caser

Seko times it right

Toshihiko Seko of Japan passed

Juma Ikangka of Tanzania in the
final 100 metres to win the Fukuoka

Managa of Tanzania in the
Pilgrim international crosscountry in Vanves, France, yesterden in the print finite form of the print finish.

LACROSSE Surreport assur

This Tompie belte at the ream across consecutives, used by Esterday by London section of Rollings. The State of Rollings and the respective of the respectiv

FOR THE RECORD

BOXING

LIVERPOOL: Universities and Lydon Peters

Charpionalist: Baratanis Burton (UCD)
2nd: Light A Bouries (Intro) bit H Motheralist
(Editaurgh) 1st; Light-weiter A McAuley
(Intrit) Codego Dubino (Intro) bit H Motheralist
(Editaurgh) 1st; Light-weiter A McAuley
(Intrit) Codego Dubino (Intro) bit H Motheralist
(Editaurgh) 1st; Light-weiter A McAuley
(Intrit) Codego Dubino (Intritt) bit H Motheralist
(Editaurgh) 1st; Machine (March) bit University
(Intrit) Codego Dubino (Intritt) bit H Fiber (Intritt)
(Intritt) 1st; Machine (Intritt) bit H Ribberta
(Orbinalis (Barathara) bit R Ribberta
(Orbinali **ROLLER HOCKEY** YACHTING

760 DE JAMERIC World Tour championship: Overall positions: 1. Unde, M Paterhier, (E), 84,85pt; 2. Cattle, A Arnhallers, (Arc), 58,75; 3. Epipersenher, E Pryde, 640, 53,50; 4, Terrier, (Exposition). SCOTTEM LEAGUE: First division: Greeves Sports 9, Damberton Ballentines 1; Marrayfold Banda 3, Costbridge Williamscow 7; Springburn Lions 7, Fabrick Bernatt 2; Bridge of Alan 6, Listings Sports 4.

MOTOR RACING.

often as he used to and his patner,
Stephens, did his best work octside
the pensity area.

At half-time all Rovers had to
stippe for their dominance was a
libration minute goal by Brian
Withington, from a free-kick. In the
Withington TEN-PIN BOWLING 103: Streets 33 Loyd 25: Overthe Hernal Hernated 62 Marchester Gients 18th Knuckes 35 Brootines 31; Bruchest Prates 11 Spanning Solent Sters 30; Culterdrifto 41 Johnson 25; Brighton Beam 99 FSO Cars. Warringson 77; Carrengham 31 Streen 25; Austin Rover Sunderland 123. Pine Caranics Bodon 98; Wearned 40 Crosby 40.

Weener's Strat division Voque Travel Marchaster 58 Austried Gless Modingham 70; Toens Talecom Colchester 45 Avon Northernpton 55; Dehatter Crysta Pales 85; UDT Southgate 60; Sandwell Sprotter 79 Brighton Waspe 50; Lundon YMCA Bobests 39 Solent Suns 54. NATIONAL LEAGUE Prissy Buthlos Sabres
7. St Louis Blues & Washington Capitals 2,
New Jurkey Devils 2. Salanday: Editorition
Ollers 7. Louis Blues & Mings 2: Hartford
Whaters 7. St Louis Blues 2: Minnesota North
Stars 6, Boaton Briss 2: Custod North
Stars 6, Boaton Briss 3: Montreal Canadians 4,
Caligary Flames 2: OT-Vancouver Canadia 5,
Toronto Nation Leads 5.

TENERIS 5.

GOLF GOLF
BOCA NATON, Florida: 20M A Palmar St. 68, 70, 0 Dickin 68, 69, 67, 207 D Sanders St. 67, 72; 809 J Soroe 89, 68, 72, W Chapter 58, 68, 72, 72; 809 J Soroe 89, 68, 72, 73 19 R Tool 69, 75, 75, 75 J H Tool 69, 72, 72; 21 M Fatchick 61, 72, 73, J Florid 75, 68, 72, 72; 21 M Fatchick 61, 72, 73, J Florid 75, 68, 72, 72; 21 M Fatchick 61, 72, 73, J Florid 75, 68, 74, 72; G Brever 71, 72, 71; J Hadded 71; 75, 68, J Ferroe 62, 71, 74; G Thomas 71, 72, 68

HORTH OF ENCLAND LEAGUE First divisions to the control of the cont ME_TON MOWERAY: Pro-trac compession: 1, J Bidwee 42 out 50; 2, 0 Lewton 40. Other master. C Blookers 38; W Sylvas 37; K Blookley 37, Women: D Cotter® 27; E Foden 22.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Wilder EDON COMMON: Mon's 77, miles 1, 3
Berton (Cambridge) 35min 4ae; 2, R Neruriar
(Odors) 36.25; 3 P Kanowski (Dobrs) 36.46.
Taum: 1. Cambridge 35min 4ae; 2, R Neruriar
(Odors) 36.25; 3 P Kanowski (Dobrs) 36.46.
Taum: 1. Cambridge 35mis 2, Oxford 44.
Women's 3 miles 1, H Shew (Cambridge)
18-20; 3 J Levian (Cambridge) 18-25. Team: 1
Cambridge 10ps; 2 Oxford 25.
Tambridge 10ps; 2 Oxford 36.
VANVES, Frances Peptin Insermetional Many
(Sem): 7, Hastoring 50ps; 22-20; 2 E
Putterman (Sen): 1, Harvey 10ps; 22-20; 2 E
Putterman (Sen): 1, Harvey 10ps; 22-20; 2, E
Putterman (Sen): 1, Harvey 10ps; 2, E
Putterman (Sen):

Meri's districts and it flammer in the street in the stree

BOWLS
TWEED NEADS, Commentants International match: Paint D Deston and D Kebura (Aus) in A Thomson and J Hebrus (Eng 27-12: 0 Bryent and P Branfield (Eng) bt P Lewson and G Outley (A) 23-21. Singles: Bysent (Eng) bt Belon (Aus) 2-6. Trober: Australia bt England 14-31, Australia won match 3-2.

METBALL

Art Beginting, Settlement 30, Essex Met 45. Sancastrale 71, Humberside 24, Warnelstein 71, Humberside 24, Warnelstein 71, Humberside 24, Warnelstein 71, Bertein 27, West Donal 28, Meet Donal 22, Cheshie 27, West Donal 28, Meet Donal 22, Cheshie 27, Humberside 24, South Cheshie 27, Humberside 27, Humberside 28, South Colonial 31, Bertein 27, Vestlement 28, South Colonial 31, Bertein 27, Vestlement 29, South Colonial 31, Bertein 29, South Colonial 31, Bertein 29, South Colonial 31, Bertein 28, Bertein Colonial 31, Bertein 28, Bertein Colonial 31, Bertein 28, Bertein Colonial 31, Bertein Colonial 31, Bertein Colonial 31, Bertein 28, Bertein Colonial 31, Bertein 28, Bertein Colonial 31, Bertein 28, Bertein Colonial 31, Bertein Colonial 31, Bertein 28, Bertein Colonial 31, Bertein 28, Bertein Colonial 31, Bertein 28, Bertein Colonial 31, Bertei

GYMNASTICS

CRICKET

SIRFTELD SHIELD: CARGINAL IN

24-1, New South Water F1, and, 297-10 M

Waltram 108, P M Tochey 45 not, obt, J

Maguire 5-108, J R Thomson, 3-58, South

Asstrala 303 and 127-8, Western Australia

288 (f J Hughes 73, R M-Hogg 5-50).

COLOMBO: Tour matrix: Zimbahwe 217 C

Robertson, 45, R Servier 45; Sr Laries Colls

162 for 64A 3 Trainos 3-52). ROAD WALKING BATTERSEA., PARK: Metropolita. 16. tdcmetres: 1. P Vesty (Luicester) 6224; 2. A Trog (Luicester) 69:09; 3. A James (Enfeld) 69:15. Tearr. 1. Luicester 7 pag. 2. Belgiaves 25; 3. Enfeld 44.

RIFLE SHOOTING

TRAMPOLINING CHAMPIONS CUP: Men's Individual. 1, R. Polio (West Germany) 102.2 pts; 2, L. Ploine (France) 89.0; British: 8 M. Rendell (67.7. Woman's Individual. 1, S. Shotton (GB, Guest) 97.2; 2, A. Holmer, (GB) 66.4; 3, B. Kruswicki (Wost Germany) 94.2.

West Language Premier Obscion: Ber Physicali 1; Busin Crimes 2, Pages

Other County Metab: Essex 1, Berkshire 3.

OWN

The first of the second second

A delightful goal by Milne, who, in full flight, is one of the most exciting attackers in the country, was a highlight of the game. Stark scored the other goal and Hibernian had to thank Rough, the former Scotland goalkeeper, for keeping the

TODAY'S FIXTURES 7.50 unless stated

Milk Cup
Third round, third replay
Notes County v Birmingham City.
ALLIANCE PREMISH TENGLE. Women's
FICIORY.
CENTRAL LEAGUE First division: Women
Newcaste (7.0). Second division: Women
tempton v Grimste, (7.0).
FA TROPITY: Second questying round,
second replays Welfamenton v Crawley.
SUSSEX SENGTO, CUP: Second round. Women
Rogic v Women Charles League Village Village Village
Full The County Second round. Wanford, v
Fullam: Women Second round. Wanford, v
Fullam: Women Second Village Village
Leads v Women Charles League Village
Encurvich Ablon v Amon Village Wission and
Encurvich Ablon v Amon Village Wission and
Encurved v Odord United. Replay: Tottanham

squandered by Speedie in Chelsea's. Having taken the fight to their first dangerous advance after 14 opponents, Chelsea were caught by minutes.

Despite Chelsea's persistence time. McLaughlia fouled Kinsey 25 city's defence was so sound that their goalkeeper, Williams, was free-kick over the wall and beyond a being out and. Tolmie curied the their goalkeeper, Williams, was free-kick over the wall and beyond a being out and Tolmie curied the their confidence spread to the more inexperienced members of the team, like Lomax, who was making his debut, and May. When Williams was called upon his seves from a header by Jones and a shot by Raisewe i Borne Eye, Suffek). confidence spread to the more inexperienced members of the team, like Lomax, who was making his debut, and May. When Williams header by Jones and a shot by

Rosslyn Park apply brake to unbeaten run by Wasps

For that reason alone the heart

Wasps were hide bound hoping that Park would make mistakes rather than try to create their own scores.

game, made the nail time score 3-3 with a penalty, gave Park the lead with a second penalty and then dropped a goal to restore that lead. There were only five minutes left when Stringer saved Wasps' blushes with his third penalty.

Saverage Realth's contain in still

Last March the Board voted

The Scottish trial at Marrayfield

this season, has assumed greater significance. More than one member of the team who held New Zealand to a draw will be

uncomfortably aware that his place is not at all assured in the side to play Wales at Cardiff on January 21.

At Meirose on Saturday the B side, despite being badly beaten in the right scrum, has a comfortable

and comforting victory over Ireland by four tries, a dropped goal and

penalty goal to a try and three penalty goals. The score was almost identical to that in Dublin four years ago, when the B teams last met; then Scotland won 20-13.

Ten of that side went on to win full recognition and most are in the first XV today. Few can afford complacency. At The Greenyards, Iwan Tukalo, for example, suggested he was ready for greater things by creating turnoil in the Irish defence.

His speed and instinctive knowledge

of when to move were evident from

the eighth minute when he followed up a chip ahead by his Selkirk club

colleague, Hunter, collected the bounce and went through a gap for a

Hunter played to the gallery of selectors. He is not everyone's idea of an international scrum half, but his distribution was quick, his tackling clean and his tactical

on January 7, which may have been a little out of place as Scotland have already played a full international wise. Stoven

Scotland B ..

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

lossiyn Park.. There are obviously hazards in ombining a captain's duties with nose of an open-side flanker. Three f England's leading club sides lost

peir leaders on Saturday; Bath, who here unable to select Spurrell cause of a knee injury. Leicester who lost Smith during their game with a dislocated finger but never-the-less beat Gloucester, and Rosslyn Park, who found themselves minus Alichurch after only seven minutes of their game with Wasps at Sudbury because of a strained hypertries.

selves minus Alichurch after only seven minutes of their game with Wasps at Sudbury because of a strained hamstring.

Not that Park wandered from their objective of putting a break on Wasps' 15-match unbeaten run. They scored two penalty goals and a dropped goal against three penalties, and if the overall performance was not entirely inspired it was still a heart-warming showing from the heart-warming showing from the Park pack who seldom allowed Wasps to develop any kind of momentum, while their backs defended with the tenacity of seven

uncertain about the damage to his knee which may require a cartilage operation, but in his absence, his Stringer had six penalty attempts and succeeded with three of them, one by courtesy of Ripley after a rurious episode. Rose leapt high to club beat London Scottish 17-6 helped by tries from Hill and Martin. At Leicester, there was praise for Tony R Trigg's handling of the game with Gloncester which take a catch from Davies' Garryo-wen, was injured in the subsequent full and penalized for not releasing the host club won 30-20 materially assisted by six penalties from Hare.

While he received detention to wave his touch judges behind the posts. Stringer kicked, no flags went up and the referee ordered a drop out until Ridley pointed out that the goal was good (and levelled the scored) and play restarted from the

As well as restoring one's faith in numan nature, Ridley's action also nade a point regarding the county hampionship semi-final the pre-ious weekend between Somerset and Yorkshire, when Horton missed dropped goal which was subsequently awarded by the referee.

The official, as we know, is the vious weekend between Somerset and Yorkshire, when Horton missed a dropped goal which was subse-

New Zealand plan World Cup

Zealand plan to promote a regby union World Cup, despite the International Rugby Board's rejec-tion of a proposal for such a competition earlier this year.

competition earlier this year.

Cea Blazzy, chairman of the New Zealand Union, said yesterday that the Union's council will consider a preliminary proposal at its meeting in Wellington on Friday. The council I think generally reflects the growing view ha New Zealand rugby that a cop should be staged, Blazzy said.

Beary ly agains; a cop private British promoter. The IRB's the Chairman, Roanie Dawson of Ireland, said support had been minimal.

Blazzy, who was one of two New Zealand delegates at the IRB meeting, said yesterday that the Board had only rejected that specific proposal and not the general coacept.

France are

Tukalo ready to take a place for Scotland

rampant From Chris Than

Romania.. The shadow of the Romanian side who defeated Wales in Bucharest three weeks ago were nailed by the rampant French by is, two tries, a dropped goal and a penalty goal to one goal and three penalties yesterday. The French have got their selection right at last and they will be a threatening force in the forthcoming five

Gallion's reemergence at top level off from Dax a chance to show his world class. On top of that one of the most intelligent and subtle performances from the inside centre, Didier Codorniou, gave the

The flawless game played by the French backs who passed the ball with a nonchalant, almost defiant essurance was based on a crushing display of forward power. The French pack subjected the Roma-nian forwards to a similar treatment the Welsh were offered in Bucha-

Rives. Joinel. Erbani and Condom and company rode the ball from the manis, rucked everything in sight - quite often the opposition that made any count irrelevant. The French managed, after many years of fruitless attempts, to put together a side who combined to a remarkable degree the Latin flair and imagination with a frightening

FRANCE: S Cabernet; P Laigisquet, P Selfa, D Condmiou. P Estaver, J P Lascarboura. J Cellior: M Cremacoli, P Dintans, J P Caruet, J P Rives (capt), A Loriaux. J Condom, D Erban. P RIVES (CARD), A LANGUA MAIDEA, A LUNGU. M SOBIANNA: V Ion; M Aidea, A Lungu. M Marghescu. G Varzaru: S Podarescu, M Paraschiv (capt); I Buchan, (rep. Balari), M Muneteamu, V Pascu. S Muranu, G Durnistu, G Caragea. A Radulescu, S Comamin (rep. L

..26

Bristol give depleted Newport the run around

the first time this season. The score of two goals, two tries, a dropped goal and a penalty to a goal and three penalties flattered them a mite but Bristol were worthy winners in a thoroughly entertaining match.

To begin with. Newport, with the varied kicks of their half backs Phillips and Coombs, seemed like to be asy. But Newport stirred themselves into action and ended the first half strongly. A try by Chris Williams was converted by Parker, who also kicked two further penalties to bring the home side within a point of Bristol.

Parker's luck deserted him after that and he missed three consecu-

Despite Newport's much improved performances – and they are developing into an attacking team—there was no air of confidence around Rodney Parade before the game began on Saturday. For a start the home side had to go back to 1979 for their last victory against Bristol. Also four of the experienced players around whom Charlie Faulkner. Newport's coach, is developing his team, were away in France with Wales B. And whilst he was revitalising Welsh hopes in Bourg-en-Bresse, Mike Watkins was sorely missed by his club.

On the other hand. Bristol were fielding their full strength side for the points of the points and the properties of them in as many minutes. Hogg first kicked a penalty and soon after. Cue, coming into the line as he frequently did, changed the direction of the attack and came left to of the air of the

enabled restore to disobe the same forwards and gain a push over try. Then Morley gratefully intercepted a telegraphed long pass by Devonald and ran 40 meters to score a try which brings his personal total of tries for his club to a remarkable 290 grouph to earn him a meeting. 299, enough to earn him a meation in the Guinness Book of Records. Hogg converted this as well as dropping a goal. Newport could only reply with a penalty by Parker. SCORERS: Newport: Trees: C Williams. Conversion: P Parker, Penalties: P Parker (3). Bristot: Trees: G Williams, P Steff, 8 Hestord, A

Martey, Conversions: Hogg (2), Oropped S Hogg, Penetty: S Hogg. NEWPORT: P Parise: C Wood, C Wilsims, N Devoned, J Robinson Papit: A Philips, T Coords: J Raviers, H All, P Smith: R Colore, J Wildecombs, A Parry, R Powell, W Rended, BRISTOL: P Cue: A Mortey R Knobs, S Hogg, G Wilsims: G Cox. R Harden, J Doubleday, K Bopte: A Sheppert, P Polledin, N Pondray, P Smit, M Retroy Capit, B Hestory. Refered: J Grower ("compresse).



Stringer: on the ball three times out of six

Morley pay penalty for missing kicks

The luck was with West, who were not at their best by their own admission. Morley scored an early try through Jarzyna, Yorkshire scrum half, but they missed two simple penalties in the first limit, and Glowester showed all their old virtues of power in the pack and speed to the ball which carned them another more difficult chance after the interval.

tries by Teague, Taylor and Orwin and a penalty try. They also showed vices of ill-discipline by conceeding so many kickable penalties while-Underwood, Leicester's left wing the interval.

West Hartlepool are missing Neesham, flanker, one of the key figures of last year's Cop run which took them to the quarter finals where they lost somewhat unfortunately to Bristol. Waterston, their scrum half from New Zealand, was a tower of strength on Saturday, and Boyd kicked the winning menalities.

junior chub, are playing in the cup for the first time, and they won a place in today's draw for the third

They owe a great deal to Fry, their coach and captain, who was a member of the losing Bristol team in the 1022 feet. in the 1973 final against Coventry.
However, Saturday's "star" was
Luker, reserves full back, who had
to play out of position at stand off

even at his age, he could have

shown them how it should be done.
The Irish selectors returned bome

goels Palmer (3).

SCOTLAMIC A. G. Hestings (Watsoniares); P. D. Strwen (Hortot's), C. J. Williamson (West of Scotland), D. R. M. Bruce-Lockhard (London Scotland), L. W. Tukalo (Selvint); D. S. Wylis (Street's 3-Moving 18-Pp.), G. Hunter (Selvint); D. M. B. Sole (Eselver University), R. Cumhoptem (Bath, capt), J. A. Fraser (London Scotland), A. J. Campbell (Hamick), L. D. McKlée (Sale), J. J. Campbell (Hamick), E. D. McKlée (Sale), J. J. Campbell (Hamick), P. D. McKlée (Sale), J. J. Grey (Kelso), R. W. Murray (Hamick), F. Calder (Sanwart's-Moterille FP).

RELAND: J. P. K. Barry (Cork Constitution); J. M. McGledy (Lanedowne), B. J. Mudler (Oublin University), R. J. M. Morroney (Lanedowne), R. V. Palmer (Collegians); H. C. Condon (London Intsh, M. T. Bradley (Cork Constitution); J. Lamicok (Backroot College), H. T. Harbison (Bector Rangera), D. C. Fizzgereld (Lanedowne), B. W. McCarl (London Intsh), M. M. Morrant (University College, Dublin), D. P. Farning (St Mary's College, capt), Referee R. Parter (England).

Wales overrun

the flatterers

Bourg-en-Bresse, France, (AFP) -Wales B scored four tries to France

B's two to win thier international 23-

After a first half in which the

After a first nair in which the French flattered to deceive, the Weish came into their own and were down their defensive-minded opponents to win a thoroughly

descrived victory.

John put Wales B ahead as early as the first minute with a drop goal.

By Michael Stevenson Lancashire Zimbabwe.

After their narrow deriest by Cornwall and Devon, the Zimbibwe schools contributed some delightful rugby at Fylde yesterday but still lost through Lancashire 18 Group's more disciplined and powerful scrummaging, allied to often delightful flourishes from their

the second round winners join the senior qualifiers in the draw with

the favourites being Leicester and Bath, who both won on Saturday against Gloucester and London Soutisk respectively. However, for

cettisk respectively. However, for

my money, Harlequins are worth considering each way to finish in the frame at Twickenham next spring.

Zimbabwe

entertain

Lancashire's lively backs handled fluently almost from the kick-off, the ball raching Simmonds on the left wing, for the movement to founder deep in the Zimbabwe 22. The defence withstood a pashover circulate but from the coach, Willie John McBride, must situation, but from the second set scrum, Sephton crossed over on the forwards were all over the place and open side for a typical scrum half's

Lancashire did not lead for long. Mandizha collected a slack defensive kick, moved in-field and initiated superb left-to-right passing to feshion a hint of an overlap for Watson, the tourists' determined right wing. His power and speed turned it into a maginificent try and the sides were level.

Zimbabwe, then scored through Builey. But almost immediately Sephton darted over for his second try from the scrum that followed.

A crucial score for Lancashia immediately preceded half time. Recovering the ball 20 metres out with the Zimbabwe defence clearly in some disarray, Simms signalled that he intended to serve his wing inated off his right foot, accelerated, jinked again and ghosted in for a delightful try; Tanner's conversion earned Lancashire their six point

Disrupted by injury Zimbabwe found energy to come back to within a couple of points. Parke picked up at No 8, fed the bustling Rusch, and he gave the scoring pass to Kazembe; Lancashire's final score was a penalty try converted by Tanner when several Zimbabweans. correctly anticipating a pushover try, dived enterprisingly into the

LANCASHIRE: Tries: Sephton (2), Conversions: Tanner (2). ZIM-BABWE: Tries: Watson, Bailey,

there is an obvious successor.

Judial wine and Hunter, but as a solidary towards the end of his career and Hunter is an obvious successor.

Judial wine solid were singularly disappointing. A try by Condon and a penalty goal by Palmer held the score to 8-7 at the interval but it was misleading.

Mullin, the Dublin student find side this scason, was hardly seen and the was conducted in the scason, was hardly seen and the server of the Selicity classing scason, was hardly seen and the server is selected to play for the full side this scason, was hardly seen and the server is selected to play for the full side this scason, was hardly seen and the server is selected to play for the full side this scason, was hardly seen and the server is selected to play for the full side this scason, was hardly seen and the selected to play for the full side this scason.

Judical was selected to play for the full side this scason, was hardly seen and the selected to play for the full side this scason, was hardly seen and the selected to play for the full side this scason. Was hardly seen and the selected to play for the full side this scason. Was hardly seen and the selected to play for the full side this scason. Was hardly seen and the selected to play for the full side this scason. Was hardly seen and the selected to play for the full side this scason. Was hardly seen and the selected to play for the full side this scason. Was hardly seen and the selected to play for the full side this scason. Was hardly seen and the selected to play for the full side this scason. Was hardly seen and the selected to play for the full side this scason. Was hardly seen and the selected to play for the full side this scason. Was hardly seen and the selected to selected to play for the full side this scason. Was hardly seen and the selected to select the selected to play for the full side this season. The selected to play for the full side this season. The selected to play for the full side this season. The selected to play for the full side this se

West Hartlepool, the outstanding outsiders in the John Player Cap last season, heat Morley by only a short head in the second round on Saturday. So close was the match that some of the judges were divided and on Sunday one newspaper actually recorded the result as a 4-3 wittery for Morley. in 1982 they went out at this stage 30 to Waterloo. Savage scored 21 of their 34 points against Pylde, who are old rivals, with a try, three conversions, and four penalties. victory for Morley.

Lydney, who are virtually "Gloucester Old Boys", are in the third round again after winning 28-16 at High Wycombe where they were held 6-6 in the first half. Now

Old Redeliffians, a leading Bristol round, which is on January 28. The Old Boys enjoyed a comfortable home victory against Worthing, who are the Sussex county champions. The Redchiffsans were runners up in Somerset Cup to Bath, who qualified for the John Player by finishing top in the South West Merit Table.

Francome left confused after fine for 'trying too hard'

were still as outstanding as

the horse nine times during the

was the most sympathetic National Hunt jockey riding today and that Francome had

had to use the whip to win the

had recently been clipped, so he

reaction when questioned about

before,

not riding Observe vigorously enough at Newbury in his previous outing, it seemed absurd that John Francome should be fined the same amount by the Chepstow stewards for being too hard on the borse during his victory over Silver Buck in Saturday's Rehearsal Chase.

That was certainly most observers' gut reaction to a powerful finish from Francome that looked, even on closer inspection of the replay, no more excessive than the sort of finishes you see — and which go unpunished — every day of the

However, gut reaction is one thing, an objective look at the facts quite another. The stew-ards are there to be shot at and, as with the spate of rough riding offences and sometimes inconsistent punishments meted out, during the past Flat season, they

In Francome's case, though, there was a lot more to their decision than met the public eye. Francome felt that having done everything but hit Observe with his whip at Newbury and still been fined for not riding hard enough to get second place, he was expected to hit the

horse on Saturday.
According to the Chepstov stewards, however, what Francome did wrong on Saturday was to hit the horse too hard. indeed, Colonel Edward Smee-den, one of the stewards officiating at Chepstow on Saturday, said that they had absolutely no alternative but to punish Francome and that on he evidence they could have imposed a much heavier fine or

even suspended him. That evidence was drawn to the stewards's attention by the experienced Jockey Club officer in attendance when she in-spected Observe in the unsaddlspected Observe in the unsaddling up ing enclosure. Apparently, there were several extremely nasty weals on Observe's quarters and one of the whip strokes had

Having been fined £75 for drawn blood. When the vet There are two ways of ot riding Observe vigorously returned after 20 minutes to looking at this case. Obviously, nough at Newbury in his reinspect Observe the weals no one – inside or outside racing - wants to see horses hurt unnecessarily, but, on the other Francome admits to hitting hand, as long as jockeys are permitted to carry whips, surely they must be expected tu use them. Saturday's punishment seems justified by the facts, but one can understand Francome's

last mile, but seven of those were just slaps and only twice did he really "lay into him."
"He was pulling my leg,"
Francome said yesterday, "It's like a naughty child – you have to make it hurt to have some Colonel Smeeden added that the stewards were quite shocked when they saw the condition of Observe, but had taken into account Francome's excellent record (in 16 years riding this was his first offence for misuse of the whip). Fred Winter, Observe's trainer and Francome's employer, also pointed out that in his, and many other harmony. trainers' opinions, Francome

race. He also said that Observe was a thin-skinnmed horse and marked easily.

However, it is perhaps significant that Winter's initial the fine was to say that he felt it was justified under the rules. It

is also pertinent to point out doubt, that Francome himself said Win Winter himself says that Observe is only his third string, behind Fifty Dollars More and yesterday that he would not be

confusion (to hit or not to hit? and, how hard is too hard?).

The problem, as so often, is one of interpretation and thus of communication. The Jockey Club must get together with jockeys over this and other controversial matters. Let the stewards show films of incidents they consider unacceptable and listen to the jockeys' view. Government by impo-sition will not do. Talk, talk and more talk is the only way to

As regrds Saturday's race itself, what it appeared to confirm was that Silver Buck is not the horse he was two seasons ago (even Michael Dickinson was more or less prepared to go along with this assesment yesterday) and that Observe is the very good young chaser he appeared to be last season. Whether he merits a quote as low as 8-1 for the Cheltenham Gold Cup, however, must be open to grave

Mixed luck for Meade

The first running of the Black and White Whisky Handicap Hurdle at Fairyhouse on Saturday produced an extraordinary outcome. The stable companions Southern Music and Fane Ranger filled the first two places, but the winner lost the race because he weighed in with the wrong weight, Our Irish Correspondent writes. Noel Meade, the trainer,

the winner Fane Ranger (5-1) and having scored with authority by four lengths, I have little doubt that the result would have been the same had he carried his allotted weight. It was, however, an excellent effort on the part of Fane Ranger, who was ariempting to give away 37th.
Fane Ranger is likely to take on
Boreen Prince in the Racehorse
Trainers' Association hardle at
Naas on Wednesday. Southern Nass on Wednesday, Southern Music will be reserved for the Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown

#61406- SCOT LANE (C.D) (T isherwood) M Tate 10-11-12 _ 4 ANTIC (D Sennie) N Henderson 8-11-5

2.30 WOODBOROUGH CHASE (novices: £1,030: 2m) (6)

3.0 RUDDINGTON HURDLE (Div II: novices: £414: 2m) (7)

2.15 JACKDAW HURDLE (handicap: £848: 2m 120yds) (11)

2.45 PLOVER CHASE (novices: £1,473: 3m) (10)

3.15 SNIPE HURDLE (novices: 2777: 2m 120yds) (13)

3 JAJANJAW HUHDLE: (narrotcap: 1846: 2m 720y05) (11)
210-PF BATTLEFIELD BAND (Mrs C Calver) P Calver 6-11-10
121FP4- HILL'S GLIARD (G Shiel) A Scott 4-11-9
108FP-30 BAVAL (C Sloer) D Yeoman 6-11-1
08313-4 L O BROADWAY (CD) (1-4C-10 Pain) R France 5-11-0
142442 CAMBORNIE HELL (Exons of late Mrs A Ogivy) C H Boil 7-10-7
161-07 BEDLAM HRLL (P Ross) J Blunded 9-10-6 (5-eq)
3209F-0 STARLIGHT ROCKY (Mss Z Green) Mss Z Green 7-10-2
4013-0 HICK'S RITUAL (Mss Z Brach) Mss Z Green 7-10-2
PP0000- RMEINEGEN (Mrs D Bousfield) B Bousfield 6-10-1
17HE BEGINNEYIC (Northumbris Leisure) W Storey 5-10-0
4013-0 THE BEGINNEYIC (Northumbris Leisure) W Storey 5-10-0
4013-0 THE BEGINNEYIC (Northumbris Leisure) W Storey 5-10-0

148P-21 POX-U-MORE (Mes M Nisbet) K Oñver 8-11-10
41-PP10 GRANGETOWN (I Cements) C H Betl 5-11-9
F-30F BAWNEEN (Lady C Reminick) Lady C Reminick 9-11-5
BAWNEEN (Lady C Reminick) Lady C Reminick 9-11-5
BAWNEEN (Lady C Reminick) Lady C Reminick 9-11-5
BOD-30 DERBY'S POLLY (F Lidde) P Lidde 6-11-5
BOD-301
BOD-301
F-311 WEEWAWPAWUO (D) (J Storey) J Storey 6-11-10
BURNEY R-17-10
BURN

7-4 Secotio, 3 Camborne Hell, 5 Beval, 7 Hell's Guard, 8 Bedieth Hill, 10 L.O Broadway, 12

11-4 Fox-U-More, 3 Run'n Pty, 7-2 Weewumpawud, 6 Little Tiger, Grangetown, 19-Mighty Run, 16 others.

?-2 Crammond Brig. 4 Honest Token, 9-2 Friendly Glen, 5 Keniss, 6 Frosty Touch, 8 Little peer, 10 Eboracum, 20 others.

Newcastle selections

By Our Racing Staff
12.45 Polish. 1.15 Marnie's Girl. 1.45 Spring Chancellor. 2.15 L O
Broadway. 2.45 Fox-U-More. 3.15 Crammond Brig.

O'Neil

GHarker 7 L Hudson 7 ...PJ Dun 7 ...T Easterby

JA Thompson
F Dalton
JABas D Stack
T Pitzgerald

00-4100 CRATION (B Avery) S Avery 4-10-13
A LA VAI (Headiniven Ltd.) I Speaking 5-10-10
BYBLOS (R Baddyney) Paul Herrian 5-10-10
HARDY JACK (G Dungsta) G Thomer 5-10-10
REFLEY KAVALER (Mrs. J Dunint) M Lambert (
NIGHT CLO

11-8 Keelby Kaveller, 3 Worlingworth, 4 Cration, 6 Herdy Jack, 8 Byblos, 14 others.

Nottingham selections By Our Racing Staff
12.30 Sir Blessed. 1.0 The Coplow. 1.30 Hard Bargain. 2.0 Scot Lane. 2.30 Charle
Fisher. 3.0 Keelby Kavalier.

2.0 LAST CHANCE CHASE (£2,327; 3m) (2)

3 Sovereign Steed, 4 Hard Bergein, 5 Amenda Mery, 6 Probabilist, 7 Carry On Agr haney, 12 Ladyswood, 14 York Terraces,

Francome and Observe safely over the last

Brown Chamberlin (in that order) and while he may ye' join the other two in the line-up for the King George VI Chase a Kempton Park on Boxing Da in an attempt to "out-Dickinso" Dickinson, Winter does no yet see him as a leading Gol Cup horse.

Never one to be outdon Dickinson said yesterday the he could be four-handed in the big Kempton Chase. Silv. Buck and Wayward Lad a confirmed starters; Bregaw who is ultra-well, may go Kempton without a previo run, although the Tom; Whittle Chase at Haydock Pa next week is a possibility if 1 ground eases; and Capta John, who has only be cantering recently as the res of a bruised leg, could still r because he is a horse who nee

little work. Dickinson also had news two of his other young hors Delius is definitely out for season with leg trouble and v be put over fences next year a Sabin du Loir, his undefea Cheltenbam Festival wing will reappear in January and kept to long-distance hurdli

Nottingham

11,000	CLEWISTON (A Wright) K Morgan 7-11-2
	CLDGEL (Mrs. J. Pisser) Mrs. D. Welteres, 10-10-10
	HSLLEDOWN LAD (B Ingernate) J Harris 5-10-10
QD -	LORD CLEWES (Claws W Francis 5-10-10R Crank
(Cop-Spd)	
	DESERT AND (G Premion) K Bridgeratur 4-10-7W Worthington 7
30	GOLLE'S PRINCE (Nats & Mour) & Mour 4-10-7W Morris 4
99	GOLDROY (R Lloyd) W Whitton 4-10-7S O'Netil
80 p	LAW BORD (R Crottl Mrs N Nacasilly 4-10-7P Dwyer 7
44	SIR BLESSED (R Williams) R Williams 4-10-7 C Brown
8030-4	WORK MATE (Nirs I States t-Brown) & Principle-Gordon 4-10-7 ,S Smith-Edden
QQpQ6-8	ODIC (R Wright) R Wright 8-10-5
2	DANCING NYMPH (Cumptum of Oldham) J FitzGerald 4-10-2M Dwyer
p-0o	SPORTSWORDS (A Law) J King 4-10-2 Fourtamore
	, 7-2 Work Mate, 4 Dancing Hymph, 5 Sir Blessed, 5 Cudgel, 10 Hilledownlad, 14

1.0 WOLLATON CHASE (handicep: £1,190: 3m) (5) 2013-01 BARRYSVELE (D) (Andrew Baird Ltd P O'Cornot 7-11-7 , 0-00121 COTTAGE RHYTHM (D) (E Wood) Earl Jones 7-11-4 (22214 THE COPLOW (C.D) (G Goods) W Warrion 10-11-3 (Votes 6-10-3 PAMPAS DEMON (D Temple) B Temple 10-10-0

30 KEGWORTH HURDLE (seiling handicap: conditional jockeys: 2634:

Newcastle

		BLDID TURN (Mrs A Mecanggart) A Mactaggart 5-11-3	N Dough
. 0	201 U-1	DERUMINONY (L. Griffitha) L. Griffitha 9-11-3	S Charle
	- 9	PERPLBY HALL (Mrs V Robern) A Smith 6-11-3	
_		MR MARSHALL (J Brody Mes Z Green 5-11-3	Goulder
- 9	4 9400	PETON (J Watoy) W A Stephenson 5-11-3	R Lan
	- 44	POLISH (J Rameden) N Crumo 5-11-3	C Harwich
		SONG MINISTREL (G Browne) M Camucho 5-15-3	
		TAPPERS KHAPP (Mrs D Good) During Smith 6-11-3	T G Davise
		AUTULEN PRINCE (W Walter) Mrs A Hamilton 4-11-0	E Storme
		MALADRU (Mrs A Robson) J Pitzgeraid 4-11-0	BOTES
	_	RUN LEAH RUN (C Alexander) R Fisher 4-11-0	Mr M Manriae
	-	SANDIFOOT (Mrs L Freser) J Heidens 4-11-0	Li Le se-
	•	SECRET PURSUIT (D Brotherich) M H Easterby 4-11-0	LOOK OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS
-	- 6	TWELTER (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 4-11-0	
	4000	SCAPLET TERROR (R Browle) R Browle 5-10-12	
-	27/2.9	WE BY AND THE OF PERSONS IN COME 3-10-12 COMMISSION IN COME 3-10-12 COMMISSION IN COME 3-10-12 COMMISSION IN COME 3-10-12 COME 3-10-12 COMMISSION IN COME 3-10-12 COMMISSION IN COME 3-10-12 COME 3-12 COME	
	arie.a	YOUNG ASH LINN (R McDonald) R McDonald 7-10-12	
		BRIGHT INP (R Betreff P Calver 4-10-9	
		CRESSWELL FALLS (A Berbar) A Scott 4-10-9	Brack
		THE MOULET OF WINCO K Cline 4-10-9	T Du
TIP	TO AND I	unn, 3 Polisti, 542 Song Minstel, 7 Run Lash Run, 8 Maled Cothers.	hu, 10 Twelter, 1

WAGTAIL HURDLE (selling: £739: 2m 120yds) (13)

RECURRENT (s) (J Wison) W Fairgrieve 4-11-7 N Douginy
RARNIE'S GRIL (W Robson) A Smith 4-11-2 A Brown
14000 SHOOT THE RAPIDS (B) (W A Stephanson) W A Stephanson 3-10-12 R Lamb
08 CUTH RRY (J Johnson) R Johnson 3-10-5 C Printed
MARTBURN RELIANCE (W Upen) I Victors 2-10-5 D Dutton
RUSHSHOON (A Grayatom) S Wises 2-10-5 G Bradley
0 SEL-RY-OYSTON (D Stockors) R Studes 3-10-5 T G Davides
SEL-RY-OYSTON (D Stockors) R Studes 3-10-5 T G Davides
4 WALDRON HULL (S Thompson) R Alson 3-10-5 S Charlton
8000 WOOL SELARD (B) (C Ferque) G Lockorbis 3-10-5 C Hawkins
DELICHTRUL TERN (Arts J Wighten) P Wighten 3-10-0 C Feithurst
4 Wildron Nel. 5 R Brand The Rapids A Fernancism Glove, 10 Geneta, 12 Sel-

111-020 MOUNTAIN HAYE (D) (J Hepburt) M H Esserby 8-11-7 ... 15-4139 FOR GOOD (LS Cadogari) N Crump 6-10-7 ... 2120-3 CHERRIE (CD) (G Wooles) A Smith 10-10-4 ... 90-211 SPIRNO CHANCELLON (CD) (One M British) W A Sephen 9 PZPF-P3 BOOK OF KELLS (CD) (R Beason) 1 Stunded 6-10-0.
10 22-3020 SNOW SLESSED (8) (R Baker) Denys Smith 6-10-0. 11-8 Spring Chambrion, 3 For Good, 8-2 Book Of Kells, 9 Snow Blessed, 10 Mazantin Hegs, 12 Chabble.

Saturday's results

Chepstow 1.0: 1. Good As Ever (100-30 Fev); 2, Kadeden (50-1), 3, Anto Gipey (8-1), 16 nen, MA; Charle John, How About That, Kinge Item, 1.30: 1, Lafin American (100-30); 2, Water-Rock (17-6 Fev); 3, Merry Masdow (50-1), 7 ran.

2.00: 1, Cheerve (6-4); 2, Silver Buck (4-7 Fev); 1, Another Breeze (50-1), 4 ran.

2.00: 1, Cheerve (6-4); 2, Silver Buck (4-7 Fev); 1, Another Breeze (50-1), 4 ran.

2.00: 1, That to Lack (8-1); 2, Meggier Deno (10-1); 3, Dishcitois (16-2) Saffanis of Lagran (3-1); 3, Usinchia (16-2) Saffanis of Lagran (3-1); 3, Dishcitois (16-2) Saffanis of Lagran (3-1); 3, Dishcitois (16-2) Saffanis of Lagran (3-1); 3, Notice (3-1); 2, Kalo Astro (8-1); 3, Carry Group Group (12-1); 6 ran.

3.0: 1, Kristan (7-2); 2, Kalo Astro (8-1); 3, Carry Group Group (12-1); 6 ran.

3.0: 1, Kristan (7-2); 2, Kalo Astro (8-1); 3, Notice (14-1); 2, Kudos (7-2); 3, Petry Sandy (12-); Cockie Strand 5-2 law. 10 ran. RR No Lemmon.

3.15: 1, Anonch (4-1); 1 ran. NR life Cast Vision.

48-astron Feet Institute (14-1); 9 ran. NR life Cast Vision. Newcastle

Leaders over the jumps TRAINERS the party of the last -22.89 -18.80 -27.25 -30.82 -49.39 -47.18 -1.90 -35.56 -74.11 -11.22 +43.78 -4.62 20012210

REAL TENNIS

Australians overcome

Chris Ronaldson and Mick Dean won the British Open doubles champiouship, sponsored by George Wimpey, for the sectend time at Queen's Club on Saturday, when they defeated the impressive Australian partnership of Colin Lumley and Luchlan Deucher, 6-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, William Stephens

writes.
They looked unlikely to do so in the first set. But the case with which the Australians dominated - leading 5.2 with Deucher producing unreturnable shots by careful positioning - proved deceptive.
The dour concentration of Development and several high hits in Ronaldson and several high hits in error by Lumley, had been the reason for the loss of the initiative.

EQUESTRIANISM

Fruhmann takes lead on Arizona From Jenny MacArthur, Bordeaux

Thomas Fruhmann, from Austria, rode an inspired round on his Dutch-bred horse, Arizona, to win vesterday's Volvo World Cup Holland qualifier at the Bordeaux International Show. He now heads the Funneau Learne for the World the European League for the World Cop by a comfortable 11 points. Willi Melliger from Switzerland was second on Van Gogh in yesterday's class, a quarter of a second ahead of

year-old Arizona for just over one year, but it has only been in the last standard with a faultless round in lew months that the horse's potential has emerged. "He wasn't put up a determined challenge and

the European League for the World
Cup by a comfortable 11 points.
Willi Melliger from Switzerland was second on Van Gogh in yesterday's class, a quarter of a second ahead of France's Pierre Durand on Jappeloup.
Frubmann has been riding the 11Frubmann for just over one.

Frubmann has been fiding the 11Frubmann has been fiding the 11-

potential has emerged. "He wasn't put up a determined challenge and very brave at the beginning."

Fruhmann said yesterday. He certainly made up for his late start during the last three months. He

came second at the Berlin World
Cup qualifier last month.
The big first round in yesterday's
competition produced only seven
clear rounds out of the 33 starters—
a big treble across the centre causing
much of the trouble. David Broome
on Mr Ross and his sister. Liz
Edgar, on Everest Forever were the
jump-off. All seven were clear again
in the second jump-off and went
through to the final round against
the clock.
Fruhmann, the first to go, set the
standard with a faultless round in
38.90 secs. Broome and Mr Ross
put up a determined challenge and
were up on Frumhmann's time, but
Mr Ross clipped the last fence and
gained four faults.

Earlier in the afternoon Smith

won his second speed class of the
show riding Sanyo Shining
Example.

Volvo World Cup Holland. Causiller
1 volvo World Moliger. Switz) Morand, Fall in 38.90 sec.
2 van Gogh (W Moliger. Switz) Monorative ?
2 van Gogh (W Moliger. Swi

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INVOLVING TRAVEL

The long hard slog facing

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

You could have knocked George Feeney down with a feather when his right to the chin of Tony Willis assued the muscle and bone of the county of the muscle and tone of the county of condant cream. As Willis dropped from feerey, so did the jaws of 900 or so speciators at the Regent Crest Hotel, London, on Saturday

Willis's stock fell even further on resumption after the count of nine when the elegant Hardepool boxer gave the challenger for his British lightweight title more of the same.

The Liverpool man went down in his corner but staggered up telling the referee. John Coyle, that he was aff right, but Mr Coyle had already stopped the contest, "as Willis was in no position to defend himself". It was just two minutes into the first

The challenger cried out in first station in his dressing room that "I'm" Mr Coyle had not been fair to him.
"The could have given me a full 10 do," count and looked at my face and I would have been all right." Even if the referee had gone through that procedure again it is unlikely that Willis would have survived the next right hand from the champion, for the had not fully recovered, and

willis would have survived the next right hand from the champion, for the had not fully recovered, and the had not fully recovered, and the limit wifer that the best in the world have the suffered similar indignities — the suffered similar indignities — the will suffered similar indignities — the will still have to sit down and think the could have been no boxing the hard forescen an ending like that the box of the hard forescen an ending like that the could willis is also having trouble that making the weight and the box oming at 3 o'clock soon after his struggle to squeeze into the limit with half a pound to spare could have left him weak. He come into have left him weak. He come into have left him weak. He come into have left him weak. He come into

.011the ring with a curious nervousness of; and a disinterest in what was going



Feeney, a fistful of happiness, gets a big hug from Jacl Park, assistant trainer. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

BOXING

started", Feeney said.
Willis who had waited 12 months wins who had wated 12 months for the contest because of postpone-ment of the first meeting at Aston Villa wanted a quick return. But Feency's manager, Denny Mancini, made it clear that boxing in hotels before small audiences was not what

on. There was none of the loosening up that usually follows a boxer's Willis did have trouble making the entrance. Willis did have trouble making the weight he may decide to carry on

To make matters worse he gave away his southpaw advantage against the tailer champion by standing square, arms down, chin up and boxing clever clever. He was only just beginning to put punchestogether when the right landed.

Feeney had boxed even cleverer before the bour. Realizing that he was a slow starter he had warmed up in his dressing room with four solid rounds of shadow boxing. "I was in the fifth round when the fight started", Feeney said.

weight he may decide to carry on campaigning as a light weight. It may take him another year to get over the defeat, but at 23 he is young enough to come back into the trucked well out of the way of trouble. His record should his him over Melvin Paul, an American, who beat Ray Mancini, the present world champion, as an amateur, be lost a close decision in the Olympic semi-finals in Moscow to the eventual gold medal winner and get over the defeat, but at 23 he is young enough to come back into the ring a wiser man and with his chin tucked well out of the way of trouble. His record should lift him in moments of depression; a win over Melvin Paul, an American, who beat Ray Mancini, the present world champion, as an amateur, he lost a close decision in the Olympic semi-finals in Moscow to the eventual gold medal winner and beat boxer of the Games, Patrisio Olivia of Italy; and as a professional be has had 13 good wins. He has beaten Lloyd Christie, brother of Errol Christie, and won the last six bours before his title challenge inside the distance.

he liked to do best on his free Saurday afternoons.

He said that Willis would have to go through the ususal eliminators all over again to qualify to meet his man. It would not surprise me if

SKIING

CRICKET

Greenidge hits out

Cuttack, India (AFP) - Gordon Greenidge celebrated his temporary relevation to the captaincy by scompleting an unbeaten 190 as the West Indians reached a first innings total of 420 in the second day of the three-day match against East Zone been vesterday

bere yesterday.

In reply East Zone were all out for 98 in their first innings, but fought a rearguard action to reach 22 without loss by close of play after following

Adopting the captain's role as calloyd and his deputy, Richards, took a well carned rest, Greenidge punished the East Zone attack. Not all his team-mates found the going as easy. Haynes, his fellow opener, was one of five West Indian

players sent back to the pavillion by Dosp, ended with figures of five for 12g-after disparching tail enders e-Holding and Roberts yesterday. Harper was the key West Indian bowler, taking three wickets for 23 and having a hand in another dismissal when he caught Ayeak

Mitra off Gomes, who took two for seven himself.
Greenidge, batting at five instead of his customary opening position resumed on 142 yesterday out of the overnight 342 for seven. He lost his overnight partner Harper (37) after they had extended their eighth wicket stand by 12 to 111.
The West Indian innings finished with a flourish as Holding hit of sterely for 25 and put on 57 for the

of effectly for 25 and put on 57 for the planth wicket with Greenidge.
Holding and Roberts each took

The pitch, which afforded bowlers little help earlier in the match, started to turn later yesterday and the uncapped Harper, and Gomes, took full advantage. WEST DIDIANS: First livings

WEST INDIANS: First
Haynes o Arun Lat & Doehl.
Richardson b Coshi.
Gomes e Karin 'th Rimothir
Logie b Ramothir
G Greenadge not out.
J Oujon e and e Shettscharje
f Pydenna H--er Doehl
Baptiste run out.
Hayne b Sahili
Holding e Karint b Doeshi.
Hoosni all Karin b Doeshi.
Hoosni all Karin b Doeshi.

Total (10 wids) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-81, 3-94, 4-93 6-176, 4-181, 7-248, 8-354, 9-411, 10-420

P Roy b Holding
P Roy b Holding
P Roy b Holding
P Rondy the Baptiste
Arun Lai C Greendige b Roberts
M Glower Row Baptiste
K Dube b Harper
K Dube b Harper
A Mirra g Harper b Gomes
A Bhettachange o Logle b Harper
S Satire, Karing how Harper
S Satire, Raring how Harper
S Satire (Raring how Harper)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-38, 3-47, 4-64, in the top 10. BOWLING: Roberts 13-3-25-1, Holding 10-5-11-1, Harper 12-3-22-3, Begrisse 17-5-23-2, Gomen 3-1-7-2, : Second lamings

reached the comparative respectability of 64 for three in their first BOWLING: Roberts 3-0-15-0, Holding 5-0-7-0.

Mudassar holds the fort

Melbourne (AFP) - A century cricket authorities are sending a from opener Mudassar Nazar middle order batsman, Saleem helped the touring Pakistan team to Malik, to reinforce their touring avoid following on against Victoria yesterday. As soon as Pakistan reached their objective of 406 their captain Zaheer Abbas declared, leaving his side 149 runs behing Victoria's score of 555 for five

Mudassar hit 103 to register his refourth century of the tour. He put on 147 in 140 minutes with Qasim Omar (79) and then 126 in 129 minutes with Javed Miandad (85) before all three players lost their wickets to rash strokes.

When Zaheer was caught for 54 with the score at 376 for eight, Pakistan were still 30 runs short of

raissian were suit 30 runs short of avoiding a follow on.

But Wasim Bari (25). Qadir (18 not out) and Azeem Hafeez (1 not 'out) avoided the indignity with wicket in hand. Fast bowler Rod -McCurdy claumed four for 169 from 317 avers for Victoria, and medium 31.2 overs for Victoria, and medium pacer Warren Whiteside dismissed Mudassar and Miandad in the space

of four overs. Ray Bright, Victoria's captain, said he would make another declaration in the final day's play today. He believes Pakistan declared merely to give their batsmen

clared merely to government of the career second double century of his career on Saturday as Victoria dealt comfortably with the Pakistan

VICTORIA: Pirst Innings
G Waits b Qadir
P Hibbert o Motesin Khan b Seriraz
G Yallog o Zaheer b Mudassar
U Jones b Qadir
W Whiteside Ho-w Rehid Khan Taylor not out ...

Total (5 wkts dec) -.... FALL OF WICKETS, 1-94, 2-210, 3-227, 4-329, 5-477.

SCHLING: Assem Haterz 22-3-100-0, Sertraz 33-9-81-1, Washin Raja 29-9-70-0, Rashid Khan 22-2-63-1, Cade 38-3-116-2, Jeved Mandad 13-5-54-0, Zerber 46-16-0, Mudasser 6-1-15-1, Casha Omer 1-0-10-8. Second Intrings

PAKISTAN: First immigal
lichen Khan b McGurdy
Mudassar Nazar c Bright b Whoseside
Casim Chror e Jones B Bright
Lined Mandad b Whoseside
Lined Mandad b McCurdy
Lined Rapid Khon B Emerson
Wasim Bari b McCurdy
Abdid Card not our
Action Hafeez not our
Extres (b 5, nb 14)

Total (9 wids)



A change of luck for Resch

Schladming, Austria (Agencies) Erwin Resch, of Austria, won the first downfull of the World Cup season from his team-colleague, Harti Werather, here yesterday. Three other Austrians also finished

Resch, the world championship bronze medalist here in 1982, tarted from the number

defeat - when Weirather and Connadin, Cathomen, of Switzer-land, beat him into third place.

Weirather's second place must have encouraged him after a disappointing 1982-83 season. "Im delighted," he said.

The Austrians did the best of all

*comfortably: with the Pakistan Solution of th

ROWING

Roo refuses to be forced down under

see in an actual Boat Race. The two seems named Kanga and Roo by Lang, a Blue. Rose and his coaches will need to ponder on how best to employ their resources named Kanga and Roo by lang as the gap between the boats narrowed inexorably. Kanga's frustration president, overlapped for more than half the Tideway course and clashed in a desperate battle for stations. Roo, the underdogs, turned a one lengths deficit to a winning margin of the same lengths deficit to a winning margin of the same lengths.

Figure 1 and 1 and

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position and swept down the 3,450-metre course, which dropped 1,006 metres, in 1min 58,50sec. His average speed was 65.5 miles per Resch was nearly three seconds

fister than he had been in Saturday's training in which he finished tenth. His victory was revenge for his world championship

land, beat him into third place.

Weirather clocked I min 58.59sec vesterday to beat the Canadian, Steve Podbordki, the 1982 World Cup Downhill champion, by 0.01sec. Urs Raeber, of Switzerland, fook fourth place ahead of the Austrian veteran, Franz Klammer, the reigning World Cup downhill champion who celebrated his thirdeth birthday on Saturday.

"It was nice to beat Weirather this time here because I also think I could have won the world championship if I had not had such bad luck. Resch said. On that occasion, he covered nearly half the course

he covered nearly half the course with only one stick. Weirsther's second piece must

the international teams overall, placing three in the top five and six in the first 15 finishers.

RESULTS: 1. E Reach (Austria) Train 58.50sec; 2. H. Werscher (Austria), 158.82; 3. S. Podebratid (Cart), 158.90; 4. U. Rascher (Svidz), 158.97; 5. F. Klermer (Austria), 158.13; 8. T. Brooker (Cart), 159.18; 7. S. Nectureser /austria), 159.25; 8. C. Cathorner (Svitz), 159.58; 9. P. Mareller (Svitz), 200.20, Bright placing; 68, M. Bell.

DOWNHILL: 1, D Reach (Austria), 25ps; 2, N Weinsther (Austria), 20; 3, S Podborski (Carn), WORLD GUP: 1, A Westell (Liest) and E Reach (Austria) 25pts; 3, H Weitsther (Austria) and P Popisignitive (Bull 25). TEAM POSITIONS (after two speech 1, Austria 103pts; 2, Liechtenstein 40pts; 3, Switzerland

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GUALEY AS A SECRETARY In one term, lidense o hypowriting 4 Grieg Pliman shorthand, Next course Jan 10, '94, Tons Spontored Reirrejaer, Ol-937 2263.

ST GODRIG'S COLLEGE, Sectolarial, business studies and Liberal Arts courset, Language, rosident and day studients, Ol-435 9831, 2 Artswright Road, London NW3 6AD.

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The American College in Paris, a four-year ndergraduate college of liberal arts and sciences. invites applications for a full-time faculty position in a recently developed and rapidly growing degree program in International Economics. The position is la begin in September 1984.

Responsibilities

The major responsibilities include curriculum review and development, recruitment of part-time and eventually full-time staff, academic advising of all economies majors and teaching upper division as well as lower division courses.

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The appointment is for one year with a strong possibility for renewal and is for either an assistant. associate or full professor depending on qualifications and available funding. Applicants should address a full curriculum titte with references (as Dean of the College,
American College in Paris.

31 Avenue Bosquet. 73007 Paris.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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announces that as from MONDAY 12 DECEMBER 1983 the business of its Branch situated at 115 REGENT STREET, LONDON WIA 3DD will be transferred to its Branch at

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Studies in product innevation and the nature of decision making in research, design and develop-

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Further details and an application form team: The Registrar, Royal College of Art. Kensington Core. Loadon 5W7 ZEL. Tel. 01-884 5020 milesaton 452.

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Applicants should have a good first
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systems analysis, social authropology, sociology of Baychology
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Angle Austrian Secrety, 46 Queen Acus's Cale, Lendon SW I Tel: 01-222 0366.

EDUCATIONAL SCHOOLS AND FELLOWS

SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE FORD OF BRITAIN FELLOWSHIP IN

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING The College Council invites applications for the above Fellowship from men-and women who have experience in industry and whose principal interests be in anadracturing processes or the arganization of production. Candidates seeling secondment from their firms are welcome to apply. The successful candidate would be expected to undertake a limited amount of teaching the College and both teaching and research in the University's Department of Engineering. Tenure is from 1 October 1984, or earlier, for up to three years in the first instance, and for not more than six years in lotal because

the Fellowship is intended for persons whose interests lie primarily in in-The Ford Fellow will be entitled to the usual rights of College fellowship. He could become a candidate for the Ph D. degree. Total removeration irrespective of fellowship benefits could amount to £12,500 per annum. Further particulars may be obtained from the Master, Sidney Sossex College, Cambridge E82 3HU. Applications should reach the Master by 7 January 1984.

1984 BEIT MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

Notice is beenly on an first an electron of Jamos Bet Fellows to begat work on 1st October 1284 will take place in Visa 1788.

Junior Fellowships carry are initial value of £7 6.80 to £9 425 plus £1.186 to Junior Bellowships Bury Seath interceively to three seats. There will be the usual university superanniated realitations and better to continuous under which the Fellow Jupy Starte Init exhibition, every Fellow shall be a men or scorein in any haltoniality what severally approved by the Trustees in the £ K, or in any distributions whether the who at the date of election shall have laken at depart of instances in the £ K, or in any the first of the Bern site £400 at Dantinlon, Protectorate or Mandel Country which is or has been site £400 at Dantinlon, Protectorate or Mandel Country which is or has been site £400 at Dantinlon, Protectorate or Mandel Country is the £400 at Country to the £400 at Dantinlon, Protectorate or Mandel Country is Marrin, 1984 Candidates must be a seried where they propose to seek, which must be in Great Britain evitation of the Economic Card Britain evitation of the Economic Card Britain evitation, Administrative Secretary, But Fellowships for Adedical Research, Pathology Department, St Bartholomew's Hospital London £61 A 78£.

PREP. AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ELY CATHEDRAL

HARROW SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

ST. LEONARDS SCHOOL ACADEMIC AND MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS 1984

ing scholarships are offered for competition in March, 1984. One Third Fees for entrants over 12 and under 14 on 1 September, 1984. One Half Fees for entrants into the Sixth Form.

£150 Annual Music Scholarship for entrants 12 and over. The examinations for three Scholarships will be held in March, 1984 and full particulars of these and other scholarships and bursaries may be obtained from

THE HEADMISTRESS
ST. LEONARDS SCHOOL, ST ANDREWS, FIFE, RY16 9LB
The closing date for scholarship entry in 131 estimate, 1984

ASSISTED PLACES SCHEME
Candidates for financial assistance under the Government's Assisted Places
Scheme will be considered for September, 1984, Further details are available
from the Headmistress at the above address.

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HORIZONS

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Educational

COUNTY WESTMEATH VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE REGIONAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE, ATHLONE LECTURER 1

(A) Mechanical Engine (B) Electronics Engineering (C) Electronics Engineering (Half-Time) (D) Polymer Technology

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Custifications, serms off appointment, conditions of service and salary in accordance with relevant regulations of the Department

Of EDUCATION.

Selary Scales:-- IR £11,760 - £16,557 (Wholetime)
IR £5,514 -- £7,903 (under review) The number of increments which may be awarded for previous The hamber of increments which may be awarded for previous suitable experience is normally a maximum of five.

Official application forms and details from: The Principal, Regional Technical College, Athlore.

Closing Date: The latest date for receipt of completed official application forms is 5.00 p.m. 14 December 1983.

S. O. Lochialam, Chief Executive Officer.

Prifysgel Cymru University of Wales **UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS**

A limited number of Fellouships will be offered by the University in stession 1984-85, available for tenore at the tollowing Countitional jestification:—
University College, Sharper Landerstry College, Energy Landerstry College, Energy Linkerstry College, Darlett Linkerstry College, Seemone Linkerstry, Candidates, Seemone Linkerstry, Candidates Shared Sussesses a conservat degree. Fedious well not be allowed to register for a PALD, degree.

advanced restacts without indication of authors and are upon to geodories of any hierorathy. Demiddents standed possess a conservat degree. Follows will not be allowed to register for a PA.D. degree.

The school will consultly be E7,190 in the first year, resing to E7,630 in the second. Applicants school abster defauld conditions governing the appointments, together with an application form, from the Registers of the lessistation they wish to enter, or from the Registers of the University. The completed from stoods to ladged with the Registers, 1964.

February, 1964.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY **BOLOGNA CENTER** SCHOOL OF ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (SAIS)

Bologua, Italy

An American institution offering a one-year diploma and a two-year Masters program in International Studies. Limited financial assistance is available for 1984-85 to non-American and American candidates for inter-disciplinary study in international relations, international eronomics and political economy, international law, European integration, and modern European history and politics. Application Deadline; March 15, 1984

Non-Americans write to: The Registrar, Bologna Center, Via Beloffice, SAS, The Johns Hookins University, 1740 Massachusens Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, U.S.A.

CLAYESMORE SCHOOL

Dorset (SHMIS, IAPS Co-educational)
Applications are invited for the post of

BURSAR

AND CLERK TO THE COUNCIL The Governors seek to appoint a Bursar to take up the appointment in September 1984. The successful candidate will have had wide administrative and financial experience and

For further details and application form send s.a.e. to: The Clerk to the Council, Clayesmore School, Iwerne Minster. Blandford Forum, Dorset, DT11 8LL.

> Wanted for January 1984 (or as soon as possible thereafter)

3 teachers of office skills and related subjects Counter afferred by the college stage from pre 'U' level through to teacher aducation and provide excellent teaching apportunities for well-qualified and experienced staff.

Further details and application forms from the Director. Pitman Central College, 154 Southempton Row, London WC1 er phone 91-427-448

Oilman

estite of Bristoi

Lecturer in Education

Commonsters in the Classic control of the Classic control of Education as from 1st April, 1984, or as soon after as possible. The pursue appointed with devitor both short, and longer training courses and with engage in training courses and with engage in research in his field. A concern with curriculum issues rather than impely behaved mutters with concern with curriculum issues rather than impely behaved mutters after them impely behaved mutters with communicate with those unfamiliar with computers with the reparted as vitalities primary liefd will be of particular interest. Previous applicants are intried to re-upply.

Starting salary within the respect

Starting salary within the range of £7,190 to £11,160 per annum, depending on age, qualifications and experience.

and experience.

Further details may be oblained from the Registrar and Secretary.
University of British. Secate House, Original Control of Security of Control of Secate House, Original Control of Secate House, Original Control of Security of Control of Security of Secu

University of Oxford

LIMITERSTTY LECTUREDSHIP IN

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for the above port, to be filled from 1 October 1984.

Stipend according to see on the scale £7.190-£15,085.

And Desurance
Applications are invited for the sost
of Lecturier, with special reference
to insurance. The successful candidate will estal in developing eaching and research in insurance stuilies, as well so participating in the
general teaching of economics,
and/or stansagarcal within the
Department. Preference will be
given in candidates with a good
homours degree in economics
management acteurs. Snance or
related subject.

The anotomicity will be effective

The applicational will be effective from 1st August 1984. Salary will be within the range \$7.190 - 514.195 per minute.

514.125 per articular.
Further particulars and application forus, returnable not fatur from 19 Doctriber 1983. Can be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer. University of Nottingham. University Park. Nottingham. NGT 2020. Ref No 907.

WAYNFLETE PROFSSORSHIP

OF PURE MATHEMATICS

The electors intent to proceed to an The electors independ to protess or an election to the Warpfield Professorable of Pure Mathematics which fails vacant on 1 October 1984. The stipend of the professor is all present £19,680 per another.

present £19,880 per attains.
Asplications come copies, or one from oversease, naming three referes but without testimonials, should be received not take than 16 January 1984 by the Registrar. Culversity Offices. Wellington Squere. Oxford OX1 2,0, from whom further particulars may be electrical.

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There will be a topcour, for a treft-qualified pressu from September 1984 to work in connection with the Senior Matter. They part offers a most increasing and morthwhile apportunity to contribute to the work of this riquality unique Foundation.

Application Forms up for forther dendits from The Houtenawn, King Edward's School, Willey, now Goddining, Swing GUS SSG.

NEW COLLEGE OXFORD . APPOINTMENT OF

CHAPLAIN AND **DEAN OF DIVINITY** The College proposes is sopoint a Complete and Desni of Divinity. The appointment, which carries with it as Official Fellowskip, is for a

riod of five years from 1 October

The principal duties of the person appointed, who must be les Heby Orders, will be the consuct of the tervices in the College Chapel and the postoral cure of the successors of

more than three referees, should be tent by Tuesday, 10 January 1984, to the Warden, from whom further

> New College, Oxford OFFICIAL

FELLOWSHIP IN LAW

The Fathowship, which is open to need and women, is benefited in consciously with a non-attended to the which may be a place date (from with no commitment to the new converted and a superintensity one-converted and a superintensity one-

Associations, giving particulars of qualifications and experience and the sentence of larve referee, should be sent pol later than 23 fanuary 1964 to the Warden, New College, OX1 3584, from whose fartner particulars may be obtained.

The University of Leeds DEPARTMENT OF ORGANIC

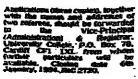
LECTURER Applications are invited from sulfably qualified conditions for the above post available from 1 October 1984. Candidate should have special research interests either in the chemistry of bioactive molecules and molecular modelline, or in the development of my synthetic mellindis based on organometalist.

Salary on the scale for Lecturers (£7.190 - £14.126) according to age, qualifications and experience.

Applications forms and further particulars may be obtained from The Registrar. The University. Leads LS2 9.77, quoting reference no. 45/29/A. The closing date for applications is 23 December 1985.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE University Hall

Applications are souther for the above post. Safary runge will be Administrative Grade # 5:11.160-614.125 per anenten. Duties to constance as soon as can be arrected.





RESEARCH FELLOW IN PORTUGUESE STUDIES

Applications are invited from postdoctural canadates or persons of equivalent expenence for a Research Feliouship to work on the literature or social history of Portugal or the 19th or 20th centuries. The appointment will be for 3 years from 1 May 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Solary scale: £7,196 - £8,538. The mitted salary will depend on qualifications and experience. Further particulars may be obtained from:

Mrs. E. C. P. Searu.
The University.
Southampton SOF SNI-j
to whom applications 15 copies
from United Kingdom applicants;
should be sent not later than 31
Jannary. 1984 quoting reference
number 2541/R.



DEPARTMENT OF **ECONOMICS** Applications are awared for the post of Lecturer in the Department of Economics. Caedidates should be qualified at least to gradume level in an appropriate subject but may have teaching and research interests in any field of Economics. research interests in any field of Economics.

The appointment will be made on mairry exist 67.190 – £450 (15) – £14.125 per annum. The initial satury will depend on qualifications and experience.

Father particulars may be obtained from D. A. S. Copland. The University. Southampson SOP SNH to when applications (7 copies from U.E. application (7 copies from U.E. application 7 James y 1984, qualing reference 152/A/T.

HAILEYBURY HERTFORD

HERTFORD
Those new parts are available to September 1994; for a natural of ECONDARCS up to A loved, week MATHEMATICS at least to 0 loved; OSENESTRY or all heads, with SE-GLOSY; and MEXERN LANGUAGES generally French has with Services marky proceed and accessed upstices and without the willings are not accessed in the first a procedurally the University needs to a procedurally 12 – 18 year out to that the off a procedurally to the thinkylesy needs [adverse Street, Senty or that Hallydray needs [adverse Street, and the Hallydray needs (adverse of the senty be extraord troop, and applications, such service to the legs two elements and addresses of at heat two elements.

CRUCIAL EXAMS IN 1984? SCE '0' or 'A' level? Applying UCCA or Poly? Graduating? Qualifications?

MOW IS THE TIME to could

CAREER ANALYSTS 90 Glowcaster Place, W1 01-935 5452 (24 hrs)

University of Essex

DIRECTOR OF CONTINUING

Applications are invited for the new post of Director of continuing Edu-cation. for appointment from 1 April 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter. Applicants should have considerable academic or admina-trains experience of continuing education, post-experience or extra-mutal work, preferably in a unit ar-

sity corders.
The University is committed to a major expension of its work in the field of Continuing Education. It will be the responsibility of the Director to develop an existing programme of continuing education, identity markets for new courses, work closely with actions the description in planning in the detruic departments in planning libe denic deportments in pumning un-provision of courses and generally to be-arribate and market the Uni-versity's programme of Continuing Education. The Director will be orm-trial with administrative and

Salary will be on the Grade III Scale (£13,515-£16,925 P.s.) or, for a particularly well-qualified appli-cant, on Grade IV range (minimum-

Applications (14 copies) including a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of lurer referent, should reach the Registrac (quoting ref. P/37/T). University of Eases. Whenhor Park, Colchester CO4 3SQ, from whom further particu-hars may be obtained, by 6 January

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

DEVELOPMENT PLANNING UNIT

The College has a major World Bunk funded commitmery and posternatumic tracking contract in Bundang, indonesia. Negotiations are now underway for a 2 year renewal of this contract in

successful candidate may be red a tutorial fellowship by senore College. Details of the versity and College appoint-ts may be obtained from: Professor J E Baidwin, FRS. Dyson Perrian Laboratory. South Parts Road. Onford OXI 3QY, to whose coppleted applications that typed copies, only one from oversels candidates) phount be sent by SI Japanary 1984. The disciplines involved in the 13 team focus upon Highway and Traffic Engineering. Urban and Regional Plansing. The first phase of the contract has concentrated upon syllabus development, coster preparation and looching. In the estantion of the contract three will be increased emphasis on consultancy services so Convenient Departments. University of Nottingham DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS. ACCOUNT ANCY AND INSURANCE

Many of the testing College man will continue through the contract renewal. Some vacantes will be available from August 1994 and applications are invited new from those wino would like to be considered for posts of one or level years' duration.

The terms of appointment would be its accordance with custeml academic salary scales plus very generous oversess allowances. Enquires, accommanded by a curricultum vitre, should be addressed to left 8. Nutl. Directors. According Services that University nic Services Unit, University

UNIVERSITY OF READING WELLS HALL

SUB-WARDEN required from April 1984 for Hall of Residence for 300 students and vacation conferences. The Sub-Warden is responsible to the Warden for the day to day running of the Hall Salarry scale 57.753.428.856 p.a. (to be revised in April 1994) bets nourd and 3 bedroomed accommodation. Full particulars and Application Forms from Personnel Officer, University of Resoling, Writeinsiphis, Residing, RGS 2AH. Telephone: (C7.54) 875123 set. 444, Piense quayer feet.

Coaching the academic 'no-hoper' Finding a job as a young school-leaver is difficult enough with a bunch of O or A-levels. But for the academic "no-new scheme for training young people

people's responsibilities towards each other, and lack of confidence or

imagination about what they could do

for a career. None of them was aware

Gas offices and leading them in

discussions about the nature of jobs

they might find, and how all jobs

improved their ability to concentrate

and broke away from the school idea

that says you stop what you are doing

after a set time. They learned to get

schools careers service.

involved in things."

The Times guide to career choice

mature individuals and to have very little idea of what the world of work is about, the chances of employment they are destined to undergo, even if it scheme last year and is now expanding it to cover 200 youngsters is broken by a brief period under the Youth Training Scheme, is likely to in six schools. make them even less practical in their Trevor Potter, a housing developapproach to working life. It is now being tacitly admitted even in government circles that many of these ment clerk at North Thames Gas, volunteered to act as working coach for a group of between seven and 11 youngsters will probably never have a boys due to leave school last Easter full-time job, even when the recession without qualifications at 16. "I had to

relearn a language to speak to them?, he recalls, "and it took several weeks before they stopped calling me "sir"."

Among failings barring their employment were inability to con-Into this vaccuum has come the idea of the working coach, an employee of a large or small firm who is released for half a day a week to discuss with young people about to leave or having just left school what it centrate at a task for more than 20 minutes, a poor understanding of is like to have a job, For the youngsters, the aim is to achieve changes in attitude and behaviour that will make them more attractive that there were other ways to identify career opportunities than through the to an employer. For the employer, it is an excellent training opportunity for people with supervisory or manage-ment potential, who need to develop Talking about his job, taking them to meet other working people on building sites and in North Thames

hopers", who also tend to be less

in handling people.

The working coach concept originated at the Grubb Institute in London, as a project entitled "Transition to Working Life". Nearly 500 people have now served as coaches since the scheme started in 1978. They were drawn from companies as diverse as Shell, British Rail, Lucas, John Lewis, United Biscuits, British Gas and the Glasgow shipyards, and all are from the shopfloor. As such, they can talk in real terms about the kind of jobs to which the youngsters can aspire. The Inner London Education Authority took up the

According to Grubb Institute's

• A research project funded by the round" than polytechnics because Department of Education and Science careers services at polytechnics claims that employers prefer Oxbridge graduates or graduates from London, Durham and the main civic universities. The project, "Expectations of higher education", indicates that graduates from the newer universities and polytechnics have been rejected by nationalized industries, govern-

The researchers, Judy Roizen and Mark Jepson, questioned 150 employers who represented a cross-sec-tion of the nationalized industries, engineering, computing, manufacturing and retailing companies. They argue that, when it come to manpower planning", employers recruit for a variety of reasons, not all related to a rational appraisal of the

ment agencies and large and medium-

sized private firms.

Their findings were questioned in this month's edition of Graduate Post. In a random survey of top graduate recruiters, its staff were told that a good application form would result in an interview no matter which higher education institution the student attended. It was, however, pointed out that universities generally re-the appropriate levels. Joint BTE-ceived greater attention on the "milk C/EITS certification will apply in

TORMEAD SCHOOL

GUILDFORD

BURSAR

in this Girls Independent School of 480 pupils fracturing 60 hourders). The appointment will commence during the sensiner 1984. It is pessionable and non-resident. The starting salary is e £11,000 p.s. Applicants should have administrative experience and secremently in schools and must be able to prepare the annual accounts. The Bureau is the Cheft to the filters in the

He's been to the contentions.

Further particulars and application forms are available from the Socretary,
Townest School, Constey Rand, Guildfard, Surrey, GUI 21D

MAGDALEN COLLEGE, OXFORD

ELECTION OF DEAN OF DIVINITY

The College problems to effort an Official Follow as Dues of Division has a period of F-year's construction of 1st October, 1984. The successful aptificant, who must be a priod, of the Charlet of England, will be recoverable for the paragraph of divisions of the old by laye. And for the services in the College College, Preference may be given by minimarried aspects on with region in College. The signed with the similar to this part to minimarried.

Further perfectors may be obtained from the President, to refer t applications

Balliol College

TUTORIAL FELLOWSHIP

IN MODERN HISTORY

The College proposes to elect a fourth Tulorial Fellow in Modern History with effect from 1. October 1984. The Fellowship with be associated with a University Lecturable for which no separate application is required.

Further particulars may be obtained from the College Storetary, to whom applications, with the names of not more than three referees should be sent by 4 January 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

PROFESSORSHIP OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the new Professorship of Machancial Engineering. The superal of the professor is at present

Applications (When captes, or one from overseas), natures free returns but without hestingmish, should be received not lase than 16 Junium 1984 by the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Onford OCI 2JD, from whore figurer particulars may be obtained.

The University of Manchester

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — BURSAR'S DEPARTMENT (FINANCE)

Applications are invited for this post from graduaties, preferably with or studying for a professional qualification. Or non-graduatic with an appropriate professional qualification and experience. Duties are concerned with making-ment trudernation services for both accudents and men-academic and men-academic acount of the University. Salary range p.a. 26,310-212.618. Good conditions of employment and generous holi-

55.310 £11.615. Good conditions of employment and generous holi-day entillement. Duties commence es soon possible. Perticulars and application (orms freturable by January 3rd 1984) from the Resid-lary. The University. Monthesis

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The Queen's University of Belfast

LECTURES HIPS

HURAN ODNETICS
This Lectureship, in the Department of Medical Gunetics, is tensable from March 1. 1984 or such other date should preferable posses a few should preferable posses a few of the should preferable to the should preferable to help the department explaint to hursten department explaint to hursten discharge and clinical genetics.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
This Luctureship is its any area of system chemistry. Candidates should greaterbly be under 33 years of say, The salary scale for both Lactureships in £7,191.
L14.127 with contributory pression rights mader PSSU or USA, initial publicing dependent on see, evaluation on see, evaluations.

Further particulars of the appulational may be obtained from the Personnel Officer. The Queen's Livicotty of Bellant, BT7 1184. Noticers Related, Cooling date Japany 6th. 1984. Photor quote rec 53/71.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

careers services at polytechnics seemed less geared than universities to the organization required during the annual recruiting season.

O'Brian, chairman of the Engineering Industry Training Board (EITB). The agreement confirms the common interest which exists between the council and the board on the initial formation of engineering technicians and technician engineers, and it strengthens the links between training and associated education.

cation are set out in the agreement. is successful completion of an appropriate BTEC course of study. trainees gaining the relevant BTEC "national" awards and "higher national" awards, and satisfactorily completing the initial training as technicians and technician engineers will be eligible for joint certification at

responsible for the youngsters taking part in the ILEA's scheme report that the participants improved their conversational skills — an important factor in impressing a would-be employer at an interview. Mr Potter, too, gained from the challenge, which forced him to come to grips with problems he would not

John Bazalgette, "some 56 per cent of

young people who go through this experience take charge of themselves

and their careers and gain confidence in their working ability". Teachers

normally encounter in his day-to-day work. "It has helped me learn to listen to what people are really saying. It has helped me learn to be patient and to lead other people, without making it obvious", he says. Many other working coaches are subsequently promoted because they too have developed their abilities.

One key to the project is that the coaches try to build an atmosphere that resembles the adult world of work rather than the child-like world of school. The coaches are selected so that they will not be authority figures. so teachers and scout leaders are out.

Only one of Mr Potter's group had gained a job by the end of August, but this probably reflects the severity of unemployment within the local area. In one ILEA school 85 per cent of the youngsters had found jobs by the end of June. Without the working coach scheme, it is likely that all would now be on social security benefits.

required people to co-operate as a team, developed most of the youngsters. "They became a lot more polite during the two terms of the project", Mr Potter says. "They British Gas was sufficiently impressed by the potential for developing its own personnel that Mr Potter has now been joined by another working coach, a Ghanaian, who will be working primarily with black

NEWSROUND:

An agreement on a joint certifi-cation scheme for technicians in engineering was signed this month by Mr Neale Raine, chairman of the Business & Technicians Education Council (BTEC) and Sir Richard O'Brian chairman of the Engineering

The requirements for joint certifi-The essential educational component

England and Wales. Joint certification for Scotland will be a matter for separate discussion between the EITB and SCOTEC/SCOTBEC.

Anglo-Egyptian Arts are currently organising a tour of Egypt in order to introduce five to 10 young British designers to their Egyptian Enbassy and the Egyptian-British of

The group will be chosen from the group will be caused from candidates working in painting, sculpture, photography, furniture design, ceramics, jewelry design, industrial design, architecture and silver-smithing. Although the selection will be made primarily from established artists, it will also include recent graduates, candidates will have to demonstrate a sufficient dagree of talent, maturity and interest Egyptology. They will also be expected to produce work during the tour, for exhibition in Cairo and

Further inquiries should be madirectly to the organizers, artist Mark Richard Lovell and furniture designer Victoria Farrow, at 103 New King's Road, London SW6 (Tel 731 2089) The project would welcome further offers of sponsorship or donations.

THE NATIONAL MARRIAGE

EDUCATION OFFICER

seeking a creative proposed continuous and identify title. The Califord is seeking a creative proposed continuous and with some understanding of administration in education. The Education Officer will be are of a small group of predominant working and california in the continuous and california in the continuous and california in the continuous and california in the cal

CHELTENHAM LADIES' COLLEGE For automated in Employees, 1984 on the result of the referencest of the DEFLIVE OF AD OF MATHEMATICS, SETTING IN COMMITTEE AND THE PROPERTY A

BRISTOL POLYTECHNIC Department of Computer Studies and Mathematics IN INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Applications are invited from graduates, irreterable with a reterable with a reterable in Index of Section. The Successive candidate will contribute to research and curricultum development and to the tanciton, of information Systems, the dubt theory and practive, on information and serviced reterable. See the development and to the tanciton, of information Systems, both theory and practive, on infermat and serviced reterable should have an understanding of behaviour in occanizations, in addition to compating, as a basic for the construction of statistic products of utder systems.

TUTORIAL FELLOWSHIP IN MODERN HISTORY The Copyre proposes to elect an Official Paltow and Tuter in Modern History with office from J. October, 1984. The Pelitowatry, which is open to caused dates of both spots, is lensible in porjunction with a University Lecturershie (C.U.F.). The Paltow will-be expected to leach a period or beriods of Entities or Egyppean History betwee c 1600; but preference may be given to Candidated whose special interests full between (350 and 1600.

Application, eviding particulars of qualifications and experience and the name of their velocities, should be taken by Saturday, 31 December, 1983, in section, Liucoth College, Oxford, Oxford, SDR, from whom surface particulars and annihilation forces may be obtained.

University College of North Wales Coleg Prifysgol Gogledd Cymru

in association with St. Antony's IN THE ACADEMIC OFFICE College University Lecturership in

International Relations Consideration will be given to carellestes with teaching experience and a research interest in any of the major associated in the accidentic study of infarational Relations, instocial or terrorestual. Including splittest, economic, and touting spottiest, or the foreign policies of one of the major powers. Stepres according to age on the scale \$7.190 to \$18.085. The nost major be held foundly with a the secondary Conse or the Consequent The asposition and will be for a form as southly and will be for a form of 2 years in the first in-above. The salary-will be on the scale (6.5:10-6:1,1.6:16 (Luberchites Administrative State Grade IA).

Details of the post many be obtained from Mrs H. Oxford. The Social Studies Faculty Contro. George Grocel, (pdown. OXI 251- to where spotications (not copies, but one from those oversees) should be sent to arrive by the 1st February 1984.

NACC plans to stopold an Education Officer for de-work in the field of aducation for members and time serking a creative person with considerable experi include, and with some understanding of administra-ing and with some understanding of administra-

One Scales 4, Own Jones 4 Control of State 1 Contro

Pieger apply to The Propriets, Ladies' College, Baywolf Hood Chejarobase CLED 242, at last hall contribute they and above and addresses of two returnes.

LECTURER IJ/SENIOR LECTURER (Ref No L/152)

The appointment will be made on the appropriate scale according to relevant previous service, experience. (Progression from the LB scale to the BL scale is in accordance with the previous of the Burnham Further Education Resort.)

Lincoln College, Oxford

The Queen's University of Belfast

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Applications are invited from per-sons holding a good notiours depre-or equivalent qualification for the goal of Administrative Assistant to the Academic Office of the College. The appointment will commence as

Applications flow copiest, giving, seats of qualifications and experience, top-other with the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent to the Administrative Assistant, Replayary O'men, University, College or horst Wales, Bangor, Chrysaedd, 11.57 2000, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

INSTITUTE OF IRISH STUDIES RESEARCH APPOINTMENTS AND GRANTS

Applications are trivited for two senter and at least three intuitor (ed-lowaths brankle in the intuitor (ed-for resented from 1 October 1964 for resented from 3 October 1964 for resented to make it.

Candidates for the amor fellow-side which is in the salary TROPS CT-191-88-976 with USS if appro-priate and tensite for one year only abouted be established acheters of accurat years standing. Candidates for the junior fellowithing which are worth C3-235 per amone plus feet and tensite for one year with non-thic greewel for a second should normally hold a good honour; de-gree and mind have restarch su-parience.

in addition up to £300 is available for expenses for vicinia scholars.

Educational

University of Bristol

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY SCIENCE

LECTURESHIPS

Applications are invited for the following lectureships. The salary will be on the scale £7,190 - £14,125 per annum. Applicants thus! be members of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and have clinical experience. Possession of a higher degree would be an

FARM ANIMAL MEDICINE (Two posts)

The successful applicants will join a team whose major objectives are to investigate herd roblems, and provide a consultation service for veterinary practitioners. They will be expected to stimulate research activity and participate in the development of projects in collaboration with research colleagues. In this way they would link ' clinical and research interests within the department, Specialist species interests will be encouraged.

Please quote reference JF/1.

EQUINE MEDICINE (One post)

The successful applicant would contribute to the teaching of the subject, provide an consultation service for veterinary practitioners, stimulate research activity and be encouraged to collaborate with colleagues in developing a multidisciplinary approach to equine medicine.

Please quote reference JF/2.

JUNIOR FELLOWSHIPS (HOUSE PHYSICIANS) (Two posts)

One in the Department of Veterinary Medicine and the other in he Department of Veterinary Surgery. The opportunity exists to work with all species but in the case of the former post, the emphasis ill be on small animls initially. Applicants must be members of the Royal College o Veterinary Surgeons. The appointments will be until September, 1983, with the possibility of renewal for a further year. The starting salary will be in the range of £7,190 - £8,530.

Please quote reference JF/3.

Further particulars for the above posts may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol, BS8 1TH, to whom applications should be sent together with the names and addresses of three referees by 16th December,

Persons interested in the Lectureships are invited to discuss their applications prior to submission with Professor F J Bourne. Department of Veterinary Medicine, Langford House, Langford, Bristol, BS18 7DU. (Tel: 0934 852581).

> BRISTOL POLYTECHNIC COMPUTER STUDIES & MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

READER IN COMPUTING - Ref No L/60

Applications are invited for a Resderinip to Computing, Asplicants should him ϵ a suitable postgraduate qualification and substantial experience in research: consultancy. The successful candidate will be expected to conduct and granote research and its comparcial industrial social applications, to attract and expense externally funded projects and its external the range of current collaborative pro-

pagroment at active in a lyingle of collegerative required much continuous, is some of which focus on information Technology. There are livree Re-Agaistants working on (i) a Knowledge Smed System for Speech Therapy she Victims, (ii) Knowledge representation in Expert Systems, (iii) befor Reputifympis in Advanced Mentalecturing Systems (and a Research An exercising in collaboration with Adictional Jackson Systems LAC.

BALARY SCALE £12,519-£13,938 (bur) - £15.744 pur 846 For further details and an application form, to be returned by 12 December 1985, please custact the Petnomics Office, Bristol Polytechnic, Caldharbour Lane, Frest chay, Brastol or ring Bristol 656261, Ext 216 or 217.

University of Bristol

LECTURESHIP IN MUNIC

Applications are invited for the peri of Lecturer in Mosic.

Capitalians should be able to make a versable contribution to the general work of the Department. Preferance may be given to a composer, on the preferance may be given to a composer, on the preferance of the preferance in the preferance in Secretary scale for Lecturers in currently £7,190 £14.125 the initial states with seconducted. The energy scale for Lecturers in currently £7,190 £14.125 the initial states with seconducted to be within the range £7,190 & £11.160. The post is tensible from 1st August 1984.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registers and Secretary. University of Briatel. Sensie House, Bristel. 1953 1771, to whom supplications should be sent by 31st January 1964. (Please quote reference JC.)

University of Oxford

ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM KEEPERSHIP OF

The visitors of the Ashmolean Museum propost to associate to the Respectivity of the Department of Westers Art, which will full scheme when Dr. K. J. Garlick retires on 20th Sentember 1985.

The stipend of the post is in the scale from £14.050 - £18,625, the initial stipend to be determined with reference to age and qualifications.

Canoniers speed support states of the same care of their applications and of such supporting evidence as they may care to subit by 21 January, 1984.

Tuese quote Reference Namber L 60 in all conti

DURHAM UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL **SMALL BUSINESS CENTRE**

Applications are invited for the sout of Lecturer in Statili Business Studies to work in the Small Business Centre of Durham University Business School. Ligaverpary passages Scrool-The Lacturer will placy a full part in research and tesching of the Studeness School and will transprise with work of the Studeness School as a whole. There must identifyed a as pinterest and ability to work with memberoratewater.

Lecturer in Small Business Studies

undergraduates, entrepreneurs and advisors alike. The Lecturer will also be expected to make a scaler contribution to the small durances research of the The appointment will be made on the Lecturer's salary state 427,190-£14.125 per ennum), plus

asperannation. (3 copies) together with the names of three referens, stockid to earlies of three referens, stockid to earlier not taker floar 12th January 1984 to the Registrar and Secretary, CiG Shire Hall, Dorham 1941, 34th, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Nottingham NON-CLINICAL LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY
Applications are involved from nonmedically qualified existings for a
new-poor is the field of gestromintestical physiology in the Department of Surgery.
The Department has a major interest in quastrohisettical surgery and it
a hoped that this appointment will
any physiology in gestrohises of the
physiology in particular
than physiology in the applied to
clinical problems.
The successful applicant will have
an attachment to the Department of
Physiology and Pharmacology.
Galary will be on the sea-clinical
Lecturer scale with numberable of
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Purther information may be

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Purther information many be obtained from Professor
J. D. Hardcastle, Department of Surpery, University Hospital, Queen's Medical Courte, Notified hats. (Telephone 0602 701.372). hinto. (Telephone Other returned, Application forms) etc many be obtained from the Deputy Registrey and Secretary, Medical Octobel, Queen's Medical Cautre, Notting-hinto NGS 2014 by whom completed severa should be performed by 16th

The names of 5 referent should be supplied. But not hestimosials further particulars may be obtained from The Secretary of the Ma-

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

ARRIE Peter. A service of Thanksgiv-ing for the life of Mr Peter Arne will be held at St Pauls' Church. Beford St. Covent Garden. London WC2 at noon on Thursday 8th December 1988.

IN MEMORIAM CADOGAM — Primrone Counters
Cadogam died, Sin December, 1970.
Facional ded, Sin December, 1970.
Facional ded

ANNOUNCEMENTS ST THERESA, Terms & John of G. Guink you Prayers suppresed!

HOME FOR U.S. UNDERGRADUATES Needed for three months from 11 Feb in responsible and caring families, CEN-TRAL LONDON. Breakfast plus three evening meal £37 (single), £70 (double). Please telephone 837 9354

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BIO VERMEERS. Fresh snow! £165 sp.
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interest of the control of th NOW IOIN THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANCER The Cancer Research Campaig is the largest supporter in the UK of research into all forms of UK of research into an owner-cancer, and is currently supporting over 600 projects 96 offerent centres, Join the Campaign against cancer with a legacy, deed of covenant, donation or gift in

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9.40 Violin and Viola. Bergen Festival recital by Gidon Kramer and Kim

recital by Gidon Kramer and Kir Kashkashian. Works by Takahashi (Sieben Rosen hat en Strauh; for violin solo) and Mozart's Sun No 2 in 8 flat major, K 424. A Norwegian Retio storetion?

(viola). Christopher van Kam (cello), and John Comstable (pieno). We hear the Bagate

for string quartet, Op 9, No 1: Schmerz immer blick nach oben.

for voice and string quartet.†

Radio 2

5.00mn Ray Moore 17.30 Terry Wogan 1 10.00 Jimmy Young 1 12.00 pm Music while you Work 1 12.30 Glona Hunnitord 1 2.02 Sports Desk 2.30 Ed Stewart 1 3.02 Sports Desk 2.30 Ed Stewart 1 3.02 Sports Desk 2.30 Ed Stewart 1 3.02 Sports Desk 5.00 David Hamilton 1 4.02 5.30 Sports Desk 6.00 John Dunntind 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mt only) 7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era 1 8.30 Humphrey Lyttleton with The Best of Jazz 1 9.30 Star Sound. Songs. scenes and music from the movies 1 9.57 Sports Desk 10.00 Cmema Scrapbook (new senies) With Chris Kelly Soundtrack memories of a year in film (1) 1953. Includes film like The Robe and the 3D film of Klas me Kate 10.30 Stuart Hali (sterso from midnight). 1.00am David Hamilton with Two 5 Best 1 2.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt presents You and the Night and the

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U COOK Antiques Roadshow, Arthur Negus and Hugh Scully in Scarborough 9.40 Songa of Praise from Treorchy (shown on Sunday) 10.15 Closedown 10.30 Play School. (r) 10.55

> News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale 12.55 Weather 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.00 Pebble Mi at One includes an interview. with Tip Curry and master with Tip Curry and master from thosen Romance 1.45 Pigeou Street: A See Saw programme for the very young 2.00 See Heart Magazine programme for the deaf and hard of hearing (shown yesterday). onal Pro-Calabrity Golf. Lee Trevino plays Ben Crenshaw (r) 3.15 Face the Music. The first of eight

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programmes, testing the musical knowledge of a panel of celebrities, including Robin Ray and Prunella Scales 3.53 Regional news (not London). Play School 4.15 Wacky Races 4.25 Jacksmory, John Grant with the first of a series of stories concerning the adventures of Littlenose 4.35 Yogi Bear cartoon 4.45 So You Want to Be Top. A sighthearted look at how to succeed in school 5.80 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter includes ideas from Janet Ellis for do-it-yourself presents for grandparents 5.35 Willo the Wap, With the voices of

COS GIAS TE VRE 40 Sixty Minutes includes news magazane weather at 6.15 and the closing headines at 6.88.

Cosing headines at 6.88.

Cartion: Tomard Jerry.

Cartion: Tomard Jerry. national news at 5.40, regional Teny and June. The legend of Teny's late United Charles takes a knowledge when his takes a knowledge when his TURNIE 20 The Dukes of Hazzard, The greedy Boss Hogg and his almost faithful side-kick, ATRE WC2 of F

sheriff Roscoe, cast envious eyes towards a gold coln collection on display in the town. Their plans to purioin it are thwarted by the honourable Duke boys 10 Panorama. Among the items is the first British television terview with the United States Secretary of State, George Shultz, Fred Emery wi

be talking to him about American foreign policy.

LAGY IN TOWN DO A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Social Democratic Party --- --THE YEAR 10 News with Sue Lawley. 35 Film: Cold Sweat (1974)

starring Charles Bronson as the ex-patriate American, a shady past he keeps from his wife. This past is threatened to be revealed when he is visited by an underworld gang. Directed by Terence Young.

Terance Young. as reviewing the latest releases, reports on a reconstructed version of A Star is Born and Debbie PERFORMANCE 38 News headlines. Harry's film Videodrome. 40 Phil Silvers' in Bilko's

_05 Weather.

Insurance Company.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton. A review of the moming papers at 8.25; news from Gavin Scott at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.40; exercises at 6.45 and 9.18; Open Dors highlights at 6.50; a topical quest in the Spotlight at 7.05; Rick Wakeman interview from 7.35; Denise Coffey's Monday Moan at 7.45; pop video at 7.55; star romance at 8.05; a review of the week's television at 8.35; TV-am's doctor at 9.02; closing news adlines at 9,23.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes News headlines, 9.30 Have You Seen This? A preview of some of the Schools programmes with, for four-to-seven year olds, My World, 9.45 Let's Read with Basil Brush, 9.55 Stop, Look 5.35 News summary with subtitles. 5.40 Eureka. Sarah Greene and Paul McDowell with another It and Listen, 10.05 Seeing and Doing, 10.20 Alive and Kicking For teenagers: 10.40 Parenthood. End of Eden, James Michener

with his personal impressions of the islands of the South Pacific. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes

and Ralph McTell with Lawrence the Lion, 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Cock Who Crowed Too Much. 12.30 I'm Young But Special. Derek Cooper explores the world of the exceptionally gifted with Dr Malcolm Green 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news from Robin

Kitchen. Grace Mulligan and her guest, Joan Hammill. examine the pros and cons of microwave cooking. 2.00 Film: Melody (1971) starring Jack Wild, Mark Lester and Tracy Hyde, A comedy drama

about two schoolboys who find it difficult to mix until they meet one another Directed by Warris Hussam. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. Shown at noon 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 Plestic Man. 4.45 The Witches and the Grinnygog. 5.15 Emmercials Farm. The vicar

plans for a Christmas concert. 5.45 News, 6.00 Themes news. 6.25 Help! Community action news 6.35 Crossroads. A young intruder is caught by Adam Chance. 7.00 The Real World. Sue Jay and Michael Rodd examine the remarkable work in the

nerves. 7.30 Coronation Street, Ivy Tilsley resigns as supervisor at Mika Baldwin's factory while Hilds Ogden employs her boss to ater for her ruby wedding celebrations. .

8.00 in Loving Memory. Comedy series about a family firm of northern undertakers. 8.30 World in Action: Fit for Work. An enquiry into invalidity benefits and the system by which sick people are sometimes moved from invalidity benefit to. tary benefit, giving them less money.

Quincy. Part one of Slow Boat to Madness in which strange deaths occur aboard the cruise ship on which the knyestigative pathologist is king a holiday 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Social Democratic Party.

10.10 No 10.40 Cockney Classic Darts. The semi-final of the tournament to find London's top pub darts 11.25 After Hours. Music and

conversation presented by Trevor Hyett and Mavis Nicholson. 12.25 Night Thoughts from Rabbi Eliszer Weisz. Tork do Productive EQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 181 0641 0kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World 1548kHz/206m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World 1548kHz/206m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World 1548kHz/206m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World 1548kHz/206m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World 1548kHz/206m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World 1548kHz/206m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 95.

Patricia Haves as Miss Bendybones: ITV 4.45pm

BBC 2

the entertaining series examining the facts behind the invention of the mundane. This

week the subjects are potato crisps, baked beans, spaghetti, the non-stick frying

pan and the dishwashe

6.10 Grange Hill. Episode 14 of the drama about life in a

class N2 take part, with

Bound course in Wales.

the See Tales series. This

6.35 The Essay, by David Fitzsimmons. Another of the

crippled boy (r).

comprehensive school and

varying degrees of success or otherwise, in an Outward

narrative dramas first seen in

evening's story is about a 15-year old girl, on holiday with

er parents, who befriends a

A programme of country music presented by Johnny Silvio and recorded at Goodwood, West Sussax. The guests

include Eavesdropper, Clann

Jim Couza, Renaissance and

involving winter vegetables (r).

This week's edition of the off-

beat American comedy series

presented by Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, has as the guests

entertainer Sammy Davis . Junior and dancer Ann Miller.

Representing the other side of the Atlantic are singer.

Rosemary Clooney who talks about her career and her

current English tour and

9.25 Horizon: Cancer - the Pattern

In the Genes. An examination of the latest developments in

and of the work being done on both sides of the Atlantic to

the understanding of cancer

find a cure. The programme

researchers and the race

centres on the world of art

With Mr Delaney in the studio are Sir Michael Levey, since

1973 director of the National

Gallery: Emma Sergeant, the 22-year old winner of this

vear's Portrait Painter of the

former gallery owner who is

specialising in Victorian paintings.

behalf of the Social

11.05 Newsnight, Ends at 11.55.

Damocratic Party.

10.55 A Party Political Br

about to open a new business

ear award; and Roy Miles a

10.15 Frank Delaney. The

also examines the rivalry that

between them to be the first to

comedianne Joan Rivers. Comedian Larry Miller represents this side of the

8.30 The Bob Monkhouse Show.

first seen in the Sixties and

Na Gael, the Home Service,

the bizarrely-named.

7.35 The Best of Delia, Super cook

Della Smith with recices

8.00 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in

Sussex Folk - Plus Jambor

 The Eleventh Hour's MALVINAS: STORY OF BETRAYALS (Channel 4 11.00pm) is a documentary made by a group of Argentines in exile in Mexico that investigates the reasons for and the subsequent effects of the conflict between Great Britain and Argentine over the sovereignty of the Falkland islands. Overwhelmingly anti-war in content - one suspects it may have had a different stant had the fighting gone the other way - the programme tries to make a balanced appraisal but unfortunately is overweighted with left-minded spokesmen

blaming the Galtieri junta for beginning the conflict and, in this country, those it would seem seeking to blame Mrs Thatcher for winning. What does make this programme interesting are the

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown. Another round of

the anagrams and ment arithmetic competition.

show about the unpredicts

Petrle family This evening, the husband. Rob, ever the one for a practical joke, disguises his voice when he telephones his wife and asks her for a

5.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show.*

6.00 Here's Lucy. Tonight she

plays an over-protective mother who follows her

daughter and her new

an eye on them leads, predictably, to chaos,

small busine

look at the pitfalls of

dedication of the

5.30 Re Your Own Boss. The third

programme in the eight-part

series presented by Henry Cooper, designed to help the

franchising. In theory a tranchise should be a ready-

businessman, but this does

works and uses the examples

order to be self-employed and

not always work out in

practice. The programme

of the man who took on a

quick printing franchise in

what happened to two companies who took out a

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

7.50 Comment. With his view on a

furniture-stripping franchise.

Sissons includes an item on

the Austin Mitchell Bill to break the Law Society's monopoly

subject of topical importance is Lawrence Freedman,

ofessor of war studies at

Homes League. Simon Reed and Miles Aiken bring highlights of the first half and

live coverage of the second in

the game between the Birmingham Bullets and Sunderland. The venue is the

Aston Villa Leisure Centre.

Ties Nadia Hijab, editor of

London-based Middle East.

Magazine, explores the role of

9.00 The Araba Part nane Family

society (see Choice).

atmosphera suddenly

output his captors. To

compound his unea

resigned

evaporates as Number Six

learns that an old colleague is

now a captive and is being

forced to reveal why he

11.00 The Eleventh Hour. Malvinas:

explores the rights and

A Story of Betrayals.An Argentine-made film that

wrongs of the Falklands conflict from both the Argentine and British points of

makes yet another bid to

King's College. London.

8.00 Basketball - The Wimpey

made business, the success of which depending on the

boylmend to the drive-in

cinema. Her attempts to keep

views of the ordinary Argentine conscript. Bitter towards their cowardly and selfish superiors, it equipped and untrained, they nevertheless would be willing to fight again - so long as they had the right equipment. Those British forces interviewed seemed content enough to be in the Falklands although an anti-war letter written by a naval officer who later died in the conflict is

conflict in perspective The role of women in modern Arab society is examined in THE ARABS (Channel 4 9.00pm). London-based journalist Nadia Hajib bases her film around a Jordanian family living in Ammam where the matriarch, Umm

read out at length. An informative but one-sided attempt to put the

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Week from the Royal Smithfield Show, London. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Westher.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.

Day. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Angus McDermid in the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Bakart

Sakart
16.00 News: Money Box.
10.30 Morning Story: 'Nip and Tuck' by John G. Miller.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News: Travel; Down Your Way visits Warminster in Witshire.
11.48 Poetry Please!
12.00 News. You and Yours.

12.27 The Random Joitings of Hinge and Bracket starring Dr Evadre Hinge and Dame Hilds Bracketh 2.55 Weather; Programms News.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

Forecast. News: Woman's Hour.

frii. sebrum toeheo

4.17 The Burrell Collection, Paul

Poliock Park, Glasgow

4.40 Story Time: 'A Kind of Treason' by George Macbeth (3). The reader is Frank Duncan. 5.00pm: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather;

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report.

8.30 The First Half Century (new series) Alistair Cooke takes a personal view of social life in Britain and the USA from 1900-50.

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines 5.53 Wales Today 5.50-7.20 The Big C 12.05 am News and weather Scottand: 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scottsh News 6.53 Scottand: Skty Minutes 11.40-12.10 am Fealla cha isa the 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News

12.05 am News and weather Englan 12.00-12.30 pm North-East only The

Allowent Show 5.53 Regional news magazines 12.10 am Close

S4C Starts 2.20pm Yr Efelhiaid 2.30 New Indian Cinema Season.

4,55 Pictwrs Bach 5,00 Dwylo I Fyny 5,30 Everybody Here 5,00 Avengers 6,55 Plad Cymru 7,00 Newyddion Saith 7,30 Sêr 8,00 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 8,30 Haphod 9,00 American Footbel 10,00 Fox, 11,00 Fragile Earth 11,55 Irish Angle 12,20am Gair Yn El Bryd, Closedown

ANGLIA As London except 10.40am Survival 11.05-12.00 Wild Canada 1.20pms-1.30 News 2.00 Film: Conspiracy of Hearts' (Lilli Patner). 8.00 Abbout Anglia 8.30-7.00 Survival 9.00-10.00 Mirder 10.40

Anglia Reports 11.00 Film: Possession. Thriller 12.35am Children at Christmas.

CHANNEL As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News: 2,00 Film: Ring of Fire 3,30-4,00 Sons and Daughters 8,00 Channel Report 6,30-7,00 At Ease. 9,00-10,00 Minder.

19.00-10-10 Jazz. 10.45 Cartoon. 10.50 Fin: Don't Just Lie There. Say

3.00 News; Attermoon Theatre 'Rope' by Patrick Hamilton. This is the famous murder thriller about two young undergraduates who think they have committed the

Vaughan visits the priceless collection of art treasures, now housed in their own gallery in

was originally thought a disgrace for a woman to work other than in the fields and because of that had to hide her enterprise from her husband. Arab traditionalists, life Vacia's centenarian father-in-law, believe that women working will lead to the break-up of the family - the strongest tie in the Arab world, but Miss Hijab's travels take her to Tunisia where a woman's right to independence is established. A sadly comic. chaotic, scene in a Tunis divorce court underlines this. Beautifully

Ghassem, has found a lucrative niche in antique dealing and restoration. Not without humour,

she reminisces about the time it

count (indigines that, beautiday filmed, this programme, in common with others in the series, is an intriguing insight into a little-known world, at the same time a

delight to the eye

7.00 News. 7.65 The Archers.

Baker f

8.00 The Mondey Play (a) The
Deception of the Thrush' by
Jane Beeson. Phoebe Nicholls
plays Claire a seventeen-yearold get who lives with her father
and his much younger girl friend.
The play explores the delicate
relationship between the three
of them and a business
colleague of the lather to whom
Claire thinks her father's girl
friend is attracted.

9.15 Letter from an Irish Shore. Michael Viney examines the treasures of the seemingly-deserted Atlantic shore of

County Mayo, 8.30 Kaledoscope. Tonight's items include reviews of the Radio 4 play The Magic Carpet, by David Bestty; the firm Trading Pleces; the Nichols/Norman musical Poppy, at the Adelph; and the book Dear Lord Rothschild, by Miriam Rothschild; 9.59

10.06 The World Tonight News.

7.20 Start the Week with Richard Baker ?

10.30 Science Now Recent discoveries and development 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'Ask Mamms' by R.S. Surtees, abridged in 15 parts (1). The reader is John Franklyn-Robb 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.15 Shipping Forecast, ENGLAND VHF as above except: 5.25-6.30 Weather; Travel 10.45-12.00 For Schools

BORDER As London except: 10.40em Scottash History. 11.00 Poseidon Files 11.50-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00 Film: They Might Be Giants (Joanne Woodward) 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00 Lookaround. 5.30-7.00 Whose Baby 9.00-10.00 Streets of San Francisco. 10.40 City of Angels 11.40 9 to 5.12.10em News. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 9.25em-9.30 Day Ahead 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street L20pm-1.30 Lunchame 2.00-4.00 Film Conspiracy

of Hearts (Lilli Palmer) 5.15-5.45 Joenie Loves Chachr 6.00 Good Evening, Lilster 6.30-7.00 Litestyle 10.40 Visia: 11.10 Hill Street Blues 12.05em News,

TYNE TEES As London except

TYNE TEES As London except 11.00am Stan and Oile 11.20 Flying Kwn. 11.45-12.09 Larry the Lamb 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround 2.00 Flim. Amorous Prawn (Ian Carmichael). 3.30-4.00 Benson. 5.15-5.45 At Ease 6.00 News 6.02 Looks Familiar 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 9.00-10.00 Magnum 10.42 Briefing. 11.25 Hill Street Blues. 12.25am Festive Flowers, Closedown.

TSW As London except 11.00a 12.00 Sesame Street 1.20

News 2.00 Sesame Street 1.20pm News 2.00 Film Ring of Fire (David Jannsen) 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Today South West., 6.30-7.00 At Ease 9.00-10.00 Minder.

18.45 Postscript, 10.50 Film, Don't Just Lie There Say Something (Brian Ript,

of the day. Today: the End of the Victorians (r).

11.30 Today in Parliar 12.00 News 12.10 Weather.

Travel 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 Salut les jeunesi French II (1 &2) 11.15 Drams Workshop 11.55 Information on Night-Time Broadcasting 1.58-2.00pm Listening Corner 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Advanced Studies: English 2.30 Functional Reading 5.50-5.55pm (continued) 11.00-11.30 Study on 4 Well Woman (4) 12.30-12.50pm Schools Night-Time Broadcasting, Volx de France (7)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning concert. Part one. Works by Villa-Lobos, Chevaller de Saint-Georges, Respight. Chavez. On records.1 10.15 Jazz Today: featuring Amalgam. Presented by Charles Fox.† 11.00 The Complete Webern: with Jan DeGastani (mezzo), Nona Licideli (violin), Donald McVay Aldeli Chiefenber van Kampen.

Radio 3

Chavez, On records.†

8.05 Noves.
8.05 Morning Concert, Part two.
Works by d'Indy, Ravel,
Pousene, On records.†

9.05 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers Franz.
Krommer and Jen Vorsek. On records.†

18.00 Spanish Pisno Music: A recital by John Gough, Falls 9

Ancatiza (Pleces espagnoles), Mompou's Cancion y dianza. No 6; Granados's Valses posticos; Mompou's Curra, Secreto. formport's Curre, Secreto.

Mompou & CURE, Secreta.
Gitano (Impresiones intimat),
and Grandos's El pelete
(Goyescas).†
10.35 Bestinover: Concert by the BBC
Scottish Symphony Orchestra.
They play the Symphony No 6
(the Pastoral).

They play the Symphony No 6
(the Pastoral).

11.30 Leighton and Shostakovich: the
Edinburgh Quarter play Kenneth
Leighton's Saven Variations;
and Shostakovich's String
Quarter No 8, Op 101 †

12.15 Seint-Saens and Bizet:
Orchestral music on records.†

1.00 News.
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concart. A song
recital by Elly Ameling, with
Pudolf Jansen as her
accompanist: Works by John
Weldon, Schulent, Wolf.
Schumann, Brahms, Debussy,

Gaustavino and Granados Liva, from 81 John's, Smith Square London, Vusic W

London.†
2.00 Music Weekly- presented by
Michael Clever. A second chance
to hear yesterday morning's
programe.†
2.50 New Records: works by
Wagner, Schumann, Strauss,
Martinu and Rachmaninov (the
Seminoray Mp. 11

Martinu and Rachmaninov (the Symphony No 1).
4.55 News.
5.00 Marrily for Pleasure: another of Roger Nichols's selections.
6.30 Mayel for Organ Desimond Hunter on the organ in Valere Cathedral, Ston, Switzerland.
7.00 London Baroque: A recital. Works by Araonio Bartali (Trio-Sonata in D minor), Schmelzer (Sonata in D minor), Schmelzer (Sonata in D minor), William Young (Sonata No 2 in G minor). Locke (Suite No 7 in G), and Johann Philipp Krieger (Sonata in A minor).†
7.30 Cardiff Festival of Music 1983: The BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra, under Erich Berget. Part one Hoddnott's Landscapes, and

Landscapes, and Rechmaninov's Rhapdosy on a Theme of Paganini (piano soloist, Martin Jones).†

soloss. Martin Jones).

8.15 Hope for the Future A talk by Father Francis Winters - the first in a new series. He locks back 1983 for hopeful pointers, such as the solidarity of church attractes on the question of the use of nuclear weapons. The speaker is a Jesuit priest.

8.35 Cardiff Festival of Music part two Schubert's Symphony No 8, (the Uminished); and Stravinsky's The Firebird suits, 1919 version.

9.25 The Voice, a story by V S. 9.25 The Voice a story by V S Pritchett. The reader is John Rowe

TVS As London except. 11am-12.00 Laurel and Hardy 7 1.20pm
News 1.30 Afternoon Ctub 1.35 Vintage Cuz 2.10 kmd of Loving 3.10
Newsbreak 3.20 Take the High Road.
3.50-4.00 Blum Encounters 5.15-5.45
Beverly Hillbellies 5.00 Coast to Coast.
10.40 Race is On 11.10 Hill Street
Blues 12.10 House Calts. 12.35am
Company. Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 10.40am Manscape.

11.00 Owl and the Pussycat 11.10-12.00 Beyond Westworld 1.20pm-1.30

Whose Baby 3.30-4-00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes 5.00-7-00 News, 10.40 Sr William Ress Mogg 11.16 Hill Street Blues 12.10am Artibes Jazz Festival 12.40 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
11.00am European Folk
Tales 11.10-12.00 Another Opening
Another Show. 1,20pm News. 1,30
Come Close 1.45 Firm. Ambush
Menders (Jamea Brokin) 3,30-4.00
Young Doctors 5,15-5,45 Newshound.
6,00 News 6,30-7,00 Mr Smith 9,0010,00 Minder 10,40 Venture, 11,25
News 11,30 Gangster Chronicles.
12,30am Come Close .12,45
Closedown.

CREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN TO

CREEN ON THE HILL 455

6.00am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates 17.30 Mike Smith,
incl 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Stave
Wright 4.30 Peter Powell. nol 5.30
Newsbeat 6.05 Stepping out 7.00
David Jersen 10.00-12.00 John Peal I
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2.5.00am With
Radio 2.10.00pm With Radio 1.12.005.00am With Radio 2.

Radio 1

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

E.Doson Newsdesk 7.00 World News 7.09
Twently-Four Hours 7.30 Sarah and Company
8.00 World News 8.09 Reniew of the British Fress
Viernase Nights 8.30 Anything Goas 9.00
World News 8.09 Reniew of the British Fress
9.15 Wireguade 9.25 Good Rooks 8.40 Look
Ahead 9.45 Musich Now 10.15 Short Story
10.30 Rock Sated 11.00 World News 11.09
News About British 11.15 in Patagonia 12.00
Rudso Newsreal 12.15 Quote Unquote 12.45
Sports Flound-up 1.00 World News 11.09
Twently-Four Hours 1.00 Country Style 1.45
Indie A Cacophory of Cultures 2.30 Musical
Milestone 3.00 Radio Newsreal 3.15 Outsook
4.00 World News 4.00 Commentary 4 15 The
Cambridge Bustoms 4.30 Coast to Coast 4.45
The World Today 5.00 World News 8.09 Book
Choice 5.15 Just a Nexusa 8.00 World News
8.09 Twently-Four Hours 9.15 in Pasagonia
9.30 Rock Saled 10.00 World News 10.09 The
World Today 10.25 Sook Choice 10.30
Friancial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45
Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 10.09 The
World Today 11.53 The Cambridge Buskers
11.30 Cauta Unquote 12.00 World News
12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio
Newsraped 12.30 Mooter English Poetry 1.00
Wavegude 110 Paperback Choice 15
Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00
World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The
World Today 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Newsdesk
4.30 Breakthrough 5.45 The World Today
(All times an GMT)

4.30 Breakthrough 5.45 The World Today
(All times in GMT) GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25-9.50 First Thing 19.40 Scothsh History 11.00-12.00 Nature of Things 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-Film Raising The Wind James Robertson Justice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.00 North Tongott 5.30-7.00 in John 5 Garden 3.00-10.00 Sweeney 10.40 Film Diamond Mercenaries (Telly Savalas) 12.30am News. Closedown

SCOTTISH As London except 10.40am Scottsh History .11.00 Space 1999 11 50-12.00. Wattoo 1.20pm-1.30 News Wattoo Wattoo 1.2upm-1.3u News 2.00-4.00 Film Conspiracy of Nearts (Life Palmer) 5.00 Scotland Today 6.30 Crime desk 6.45 Werl s Awaigh 7.00-10.00 Lou Grant 10.40 Late Call 7.045 Film Pimost on a Chatta 12.35em

YORKSHIRE As London except. Voyage 11.55-12.00 Cartoon 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00-4.00 Film (Mantyn Monroe) 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-45 Mr Smith 6.00 Calendar 6.35-7.00 At Ease 10.40 HTV WALES AS HTV-West except 10.40em-11.00 About Wales 6.00pm-5.55 Wales at Str. 5.55-7.00 Party Political Broadcast. 10.40-11.10 Auberon Waugh. Calendar Commentary 11 10 Dear Detective, 12.10cm Closedown

Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
11.00am-12.00
Sesame Street: 1.20pm Granada
Reports: 1.30 Film. Tiger Bay (Hayley
Mills): 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors: 5.155.45 Beverley Hillbules: 6.00 Sons and
Daughters: 5.30-7.00 Granada Reports:
10.40 Benson: 11.10 Week Tonight.
11.40 Streets of Sen Francesco. 11.40 Streets of San Francisco.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN I Starto, William on Repeat

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15 Loss Adm Fore Widels 10 6 60 15 Jan Adm free Wkdys 10 5 50 Suzs 2.30 5 50 Closed Pridays Recorded info 01 581 48% WALLIAM DRUMMOND of Sury Street Gallery It. Bork Street SI James's Caristanes Echibilion of 200 watercolours for Caristanes

MONDAY DECEMBER 5 1983

Continued from page 1 not in strict keeping with Israil's security needs and gave warning that a war with Syria (which an increasing number of analysts believe is inevitable in the medium if not the short-term) could involve Israil in dangerous international compli-

In the face of this criticism. which followed Saturday's demonstration of 2,000 Israelis in Tel Aviv supporting con-scientious objection in the Lebanon war, the Government took determined steps to deny the existence of any secret pact with the Reagan Administration or anything but the barest logistical coordination over the weekend air strikes, both of which were reported to have hit

Although a senior govern-ment official issued a categorical denial of all reports of a secret pact, he did not appear to rule out the possibility that an unwritten understanding had been reached in Washington to move more openly against the Syrian presence in Lebanon and against all manifestations of Soviet influence.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry is convinced that Syria has now lost the initiative in Lebanon. and that action should be taken appropriately, "During the Washington talks, both sides expressed their mutual concern about the tremendous strengthening of Syria by the Soviet Union," the official said with what some saw as well practised ambiguity. "We had exchanges of views on the matter."

Pressed to say what con-clusion had been reached, he said agreement to use "political means" to bring about a withdrawal of Syrian and other foreign forces from Lebanon had been reached."

It was later confirmed by official sources that a high-ranking Pentagon delegation is due in Israel later this month to discuss the purchase of military equipment for the US Army. one of the immediate results of the Washington meeting. An evermore thorough exchange of secret intelligence informaton between the Mossad the Israeli secret service, and the CIA is understood to be another.

The improved relationship with the US dominated the weekly Cabinet meeting which also included a classified discussion on Saturday's Israeli air strikes and the possibility of more aerial action in the

Golden prospects for a Highland holiday



Next spring, boteliers in the Sutherland town of Helmsdale will be promoting a different outdoor holiday - panning for

However, the gold field is one of Europe's finest salmon rivers, the River Helmsdale, a favourite spot of the Prince of Wales. So, the prospect of an annual gold rush is being greeted with some trepidation by the owners of the river's

fishing rights.

About 200 permits are grunted every year to pan the main gold-yielding stream, the Baile AnOr, or "River of Gold", between April and September.

But anyone planning to join these latter-day "Klondikers" should not expect to strike it rich. Mr Hector MacPherson (above), proprietor of the Bridge Hotel, says.
"It would probably take you

a week's steady work to pan enough gold for a ring, say about six grammes. People

the war, but they tend to be real enthusiasts, or geologists."

The latest drive is directed more at the amateur, with hoteliers encouraging prospec-tors to sleep in warm beds instead of under canvas, and a shopkeeper offering pans, picks and shovels for hire. All concerned concede that

with prospectors requiring to shift at least a ton of earth to pan two ounces of gold, worth £560, the drive will depend on novelty and the beauty of the Strath of Kildonan, rather than a gold fever, to sustain it.

Gold was discovered in the area in 1869. At one stage more than 500 prospectors worked the streams feeding the river and the Duke of Sutherland offered £10 to anyone finding the gold source.

But London businessman and member of the Helmsdale River Board, Mr Edward Reeves, who owns Baile An Or.

Mr Reeves admits that not everyone who pans applies for his free permit and the present

lax regime is likely to be tightened. "People tend to do this just as a hobby. As long as it is controlled the panning won't be on a scale that could affect the

"However, I would be concerned about litter. And it must also be pointed out that ing is not as easy as some might think. It is hard work and many are disgruntled that they have been oversold the

A River Board spokesman, which represents all the owners, was reluctant to discuss the project. However, he predicted concern" if prospectors were to start spreading out from existing haunts into spawning streams. graphs: Tom Kidd).



Letter from Warsaw

Making a living out of the dead

The boxes arrive in the luggage compartment along with the bulging zip-up valises, the leather and the plastic, the bags too broad or too long to fit underneath an aircraft seat. As soon as the passengers have disembarked and are safely out of view, the men from Bongo edge the boxes out of the hold; shrouded in discreet linen sacking, they are heavier than they look, bulky with the cumulative ballast of tin armour and wooden casing, not forgetting, of course, the body inside.

To English ears, the name Bongo suggests a comic strip character or the echoes of distant jungle drums, but it is in fact an acronym for the Bureau for the Preservation of Foreign Graves, one of the oddest and most successful enterprises in the complex undergrowth of East-West trade. This is not mean distinction, because the commerce that criss-crosses divided Europe often seems to seek out the bizarre.

Squid trawled by Polish fishermen in the waters of the Falklands is bartered for Japanese automobiles. Czech machine-guns disappear in the direction of the Third World and suddenly oranges appear in Bratislava shops. East German political prisoners are bought free in three or fourcornered deals.

Yet even in this business of nudges and winks, the activities of Bongo come as a surprise. Put crudely, this Warsaw-based organization is making a living out of the

Bongo ships between 500 and 600 bodies a year across the East-West divide, and it does so in a way that makes it a model of how economic reform should function in Poland. Its telex machines clatter constantly, its multilingual team cuts through the bureancratic clutter that normally distinguishes econ-omic life in Eastern Europe, and the limited time available between demise and burial inbues the Bongo office with a sense of argency that would not be out of place in the Hongkong Stock Exchange.

There are well over 10 million Poles or people of Polish origin living in the West, in America, in Britain, in Australia, in every concervable nook. Some of them left Poland three or more generations ago, political or econ-omic refugees looking for a more tolerant or prosperous world. Others left in the

lowed some of the country postwar crises - 1956, 1964 1970, 1980.

But though the Poles some times left in abysmal circum stances, they still feel strong attached to their motherian

Increasingly, they stipulate i their wills that their bodic should be returned to Poland At this point, Bongo spring into action. As soon as the Polish consulate has bee informed of the death of Polish citizen, it informs to Foreign Ministry in Warsan which passes a copy of the message to Bongo. Depending on the country, the men from Bongo immediately negotian a deal with local undertaker arrange freight space on Polish LOT airliner, organiz a plot in a Polish cometer

contact the church. Everything had to be dor with speed, but with the discretion of undertakers. tin coffin has to be found ; comply with internation; norms on transporting it dead – and then inserted in a wooden casing. The body rushed to the airport, where has to be put into the luggag hold at least an hour befor the passengers go on board; order not to upset the fain hearted.

Poland have forced the representatives of Bongo 1 transport, by hook or t crook, the bodies of Polis Americans across the frontito Montreal, where a regul; flight to Warsaw still exist But on the whole. Bongo one of the few hard-currenccarning state enterprises : Poland that does not blan US sanctions for a collapse its business. On the contrar

business is booming.
Bongo makes a 20 per cer to 30 per cent profit margin c each body transported acro waive the charge if the estate poor. Basic costs are high - i Italy, for example, it cos. £1,700 in hard currence simply to pay a local unde taker to wash the body an

transport it to the airport.
But as long is it uses Polis airlines. Bongo can pay for it most expensive part of it journey in zlotys.

Bongo representatives si they are not making excessiv profits, but even so it cyidently one of the healthic concerns in the near-mor bund export sector of the Polish economy.

Roger Boye

Today's events

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales, Patron, The English Chamber Orchestra, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, attends a Concert given by Mr Mstislav Rostropovich and the English Chamber Orchestra in the Palace, 7.30.

The Duke of Gloucester visits
The Royal Smithfield Show, Earls

Court, London, 11, New exhibitions

ACROSS

1 Ruth, with 13, is so arrogant (6).

12 No recall for men manoeuvring

13 Street in classy area for one just

26 In one move, try to keep up with

28 One glutton amongst many at the dining-table (8).

29 Channel crossing - the Italian's first in London (6).

2 Capital withdrawn from English town's firm? No (8).

core, perhaps (8). 10 To wit, search in packs together

fashion (5).

him? (5).

11 4's last letter in catalogue (5).

(until Dec 29) and Reality and Artifice – approaches to Modern Art II (until Dec 30); both at Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5; closed Sun. Christmas exhibition of paint-

rings, drawings, prints and ceramics, Festival Gallery, Pierrepont Place, Bath, Tues to Sat 11 to 5, closed Sun and Mon (until Dec 23).

nology. Dorset County Museum, High Street West, Dorchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5. to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 1 closed Sun (until Jan 28).

Ben Nicholson: the years of experiment 1919-1939; City

3 Mark of grave situation in

7 SAS unit deployed to provide

Turner has to do this, or upset

Antipodean people (5).

9 Play for two chaps

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,300

will appear

next Saturday

Arizona (9).

support (7).

art patron (6).

heads? (5,4).

right (3-5).

(4.10).

4 He produces order with piano in 5 No place here for closed minds?

arrived (7). speechless actor between (3,3,8).

14 Left old ship in slow and stately 16 Complaint voiced by Round-

15 Indulgence shown by doctor in 1 Biased – but could be wholly royal assembly (8).

18 Egyptian ruler makes girl take 19 For former PM, is it as hard boy (8).

20 Title for Roman females only

Leader of symphony at Rome,

23 Aid for ruler from leader of the 22 One's put inside at strange court

second power (1-6).

25 Chekhov's relations in crowd on

24 Surrounded by part of team, on

lew exhibitions

| experiment 1919-1939; City |
| Max Ernst's Histoire Naturelle | Museum and Art Gallery, Drake

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,301

Circus, Plymouth: Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sunday, (until Jan 8).

Dazzle: works by 16 of Britain's leading jewellers; Miss Cinders; an exhibition from the David Drummond Pantomime Collection; Where the Wild Things Are: material relating to Glyndebourne's visiting production; there exist hibitions at the National Theatre, Southbank, SEI: Mon to Sat 10 to II. closed Sun (until Jan 21).

New London exhibitions

Talks, lectures Choirs of Angels, by S. M. Brock, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2.

Gala Charity Christmas Concert, The Free Trade Hall, Manchester, 9.30 to 11, 12 to 1.30, and 2.15 to

Christadelphian Choral society presents Handel's Messiah, The Birmingham and Midland Institute, Burmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham, 6.30.
Concert by the New London Consort, Luton Library Theatre, Luton, 7.45.
Concert by BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 1.30.

Anniversaries

Births: Martin van Buren, eighth president of the United States, 1837-41. Kinderhook, New York, 1782; Christina Rossetti, Loudon, 1830, man. Zulow, Poland, 1867; Walt Disney, Chicago, 1901. Deaths: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Vienna, 1791; Alexandre Dumas (Dumas Pére), Puys, France, 1870: Claude Monet, Giverney, France, 1926; Vachel Lindsay, poet, Springfield, Illinois, 1931.

National Day

Thailand celebrates its National Day today, the birthday of the country's monarch King Bhumibot Adulyadej, who will be 56. His reign Adulyace, who will be 36. His reign of 37 years - beginning some years after the country had become a constitutional monarchy in 1932 - has winnessed four military comps, three periods of martial law and five attempts to introduce a new constitution. The latest constitution define back to 1972 tution, dating back to 1978, provides for an elected House of Reptresentatives and a Senare chosen by the King on the recommendation of the Prime

BBC programmes

During the non-publication due to an industrial dispute, of the Radio Times. BBC Television will be giving full listings of both BBC-1 and BBC-2 programmes on screen each weekday at the following times from today: Ipm BBC-1: 5.38pm BBC-2: 6.40pm BBC-1. After the BBC news at 92m each night. BBC.1 BBC news at 9pm each night, BBC-I will list the next day's programmes for BBC-1 only.

COMPUTER

Nature notes

The main autumn migrations are over, and birds have little to do except eat. But with the days so short, they have to look for food aimost continuously. A cold night will use all their reserves, of fat. Canada geese go foraging in large flocks from lake to lake: when they was to feel to the control of the up end to feed in the water, the white feathers under their tails rise white feathers under their tails rise into the air like broad sails. Herons appear at garden ponds: they wade up to their thighs in search of fish, or stalk along the muddy edge and dive headlong when they see their prey. On the coast, wintering greenshank walk in the shallow water and kick the sand at their feet to bring food to the surface. Among to bring food to the surface. Among the dead leaves, blackbirds clear

neat circles of bare earth where they can get at insects and worms. Weeping willows are the greenest trees left. Brambles still have many purple leaves on them; bracken is brown and broken. But next year? buds are already conspicuous on many trees. On horse-chestnuts, the buds are dark and sticky; aspen buds are plump and pink; on beeches, the sharp buds show through the

DJM

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Bond prizes, announced on Saturday, were £100,000: 77L 961986 (winner comes from Birmingham): £50,000: 7LS 109675 (Gloucestershire): £75,000: 14YP 848948 (Bedford-

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Rating and aluation (Amendment) Scotland) Valuation (Amenda Bill, second reading. Lards (2.30): Equal Pay (Amend-ment) Regulations. Matromonial and Family Proceedings Bill, committee, first day.

The pound

1		Buys	Sel
100	Australia S	1,63	1.5
	Austria Sch	28.90	27.3
•	Belgium Fr	83.75	79.7
ı	Carrada S	1.87	1.8
: 1	Deumark Kr	14,73	14.0
1	Finland Mikk	8.77	8.3
	France Fr	12.30	11.8
٠,	Germany DM	4.07	3.8
ŀ	Greece Dr	161.00	151.0
. 1	Hongkong S	11.70	11.5
1	Ireland Pt	1.31	1.2
1	Itely Lira	2460,00	2350.0
1	Japan Yen	354.00	336.0
: [Netherlands Gld	4.58	4.3
1	Norway Kr	11.39	10.7
	Purrugai Esc	200.00	190.0
ı	South Africa Rd	1.80	1.6
	Spain Pta	234.00	225.0 11.4
ľ	Sweden Kr	12.02	11.4
	Switzerland Fr	3.28	3.1
1	USAS	1.45	1.5
1	Yugoslavia Dar	216.00	229.0

Rates for small determination back in as supplied by Burchys Bank Internal Different rates apply in navellem' che other forcipt currency business. Retail Price Index: 340,7 London: The FT index closed up 0.2 at 741.3 on Friday.
New York: The Dow Jones

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Midlands: A34: Roadworks south of Shipston on Stour at Tidmington. Warwickshire; delays. A45: Roadworks on Coventry to Daventry road at Fosse Crossing, Warwick-shire. A429: Roadworks on Welles-bourne to Stow road at Halford, Warwickshire.

Wales and West: M5: Resurfacing work on both carriageways between junctions 26 (Wellington) and 27 (Tiverton). 18 (Avonmouth) and 19 (Clifton). M4: Lane closures at junction 32 (Cardiff) and junction 4 (Llantrisant); delays.

North: Al: Section of River Coquet Bridge closed on Felton bypass, Northumberland; northbound only one lane open, temporary traffic signals. Al: Resurfacing between Fairburn and Micklefield, West Yorkshim transparent profile. West Yorkshire; two-way traffic on one carriageway. A41: Temporary traffic signals at junction with Saltershill, Newport, Shropshire;

severe congestion expected.

Scotland: A737: New sewer being laid main road, Elderslie; lane closure, delays likely at peak periods. A92: Gas and water main periods. Ay 2. Cas and water man being installed on Central Espla-nade, Kirkaldy; single line traffic, delays at peak periods. Ay 5: Land slip ½ mile east of Craigellachie; single lane traffic with lights. Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

The prospect of the arms race escalating in space prompted editorial comment in two New York newspapers yesterday. The New York Times criticizes as a "dangerous, expensive and futile new competition". The "Star wars" plan to Destrict Passar who the newspapers. by President Reagan, who, the paper commented, had "been struck like learns, by the dream of mastering

space".

The paper concluded: "the way to stop this madness is to join the Russians in an effective agreement to keep all weapons out of space. Congress should not pay for any antimissile research until such a proposal appears at the top of the President's diplomatic agenda."

The Daily News, reflecting that proposals for a permanent space station would be expensive, declared: "The time has come to think seriously about international coop-eration in the futher exploration of space. Why not team up with the There can be no question that

Soviet-American cooperation in building a space station would make perfect economic and technical sense. It would keep the cold war out of space and it should improve relations betweenthe two countries.

The Sanday Te.egraph welcomed the return of Lord Whitelaw to office with the new i th of improving presentation of government policy. "Willie is back is not a cry which will set the adrenalin racing in Whitehall." it commented. But some outside the corridors of power may rest easier.

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Weather A trough of low pressure over

N Wales and N England will move S while weakening, as a ridge of high pressure builds across the British

6am to midnight

Lendon, SE, central & England, East Anglia, Midlands: Sunny periods, dry; wind SW, light; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

wind SW, light; max temp 8 to 10C (48 to 50F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wates: Sunny periods, dry; wind SW, light: max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

E, NE, NW, central N England, N Wates, Lake District, late of Man: Cloudy, a little rain in places, a few sunny intervals; wind SW, veering NW, moderate or fresh, becoming light and variable later; max temp 8 to 9C (46 to 48F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Sunny intervals, mainly dry; wind NW, fresh, moderating later and becoming light and variable; max temp 7 to 8C (45 to 46F).

Abendeen, Morary Firth, NE Scotland, Ortiney, Shettand: Sunny intervals, showers, wintry on hills; wind NW, strong, locally gate, moderating later; anx temp 5 to 6C (41 to 43F).

SW, NW Scotland, Glaegow, central Highlands, Angyll, Northern Iroland: Sunny intervals, scettered showers dying out later; wind NW, fresh or strong moderating later, becoming light and variable; max temp 6 to 7C (43 to 54F).

Outbook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Dry with sunny intervals and overnight fog patches, but cloud and rain spreading to Northern Iroland and Scotland later; becoming mild generally. See passages North See: Wind SW, moderate, Straits of Dover, English Chennel (E): Wind S to SW, light or moderate; see smooth or slight. noderate; sea smooth or slight.

Sun rives: Sun sets: 7.49am 3.53pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 8.51em 4.31pm : December 12. Lighting-up time

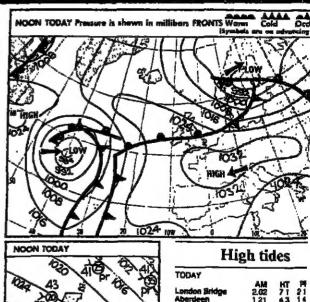
London A.23 pm to 7.20 am Bristol 4.33 pm to 7.20 am Edioburgh 4.11 pm to 7.56 am Manchester 4.22 pm to 7.36 am Penizance 4.51 pm to 7.35 am

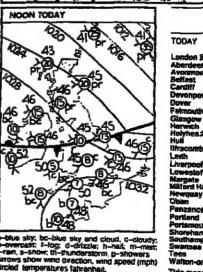
Yesterday

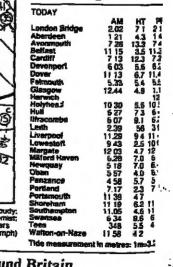
Highest and lowest

Seturday: Highest day temp: Newcastle upon Tyrie 14C (57F): lowest day mice Conlingsby 3C (57F): highest raintal. Capewrath 17in; highest sunshing. Jersey 7.9hr London

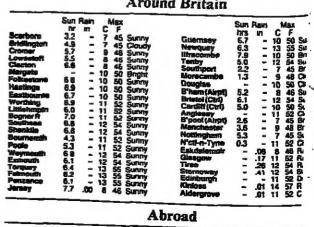
Vasterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (50F): min 6 pm to 6 am, SC (37F), Harmchy: 8 pm, 63 per card. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 6.5 hr, 8ar, mean see level, 8 pm, 1238 4 militions, talling Salunday: Temp max 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (49F), min 6 pm to 6 am, 3C (37F), Humidily: 6 pm, 68 per card. Philh. 24hr to 6 pm, rd. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 6 hr 6sr, mean see level, 6 pm, 1022 0 militions, nithing

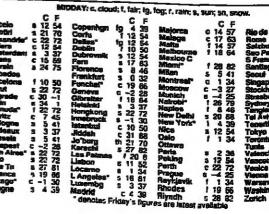






Around Britain





negotiate contracts (7). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

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